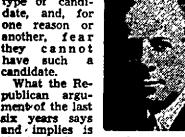
Business Man Is Suggested as GOP Candidate in '40

Party Should Break Precedent to Get Best Nominee, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington- Republicans today

are talking of Dewey or Taft for their presidential nominee, but, strangely enough, a vast number of

want an altoether different type of candi-date, and, for one reason or another, fear they cannot have such a What the Re-



Lawrence that business and government do not work together because the New Deal puts reform ahead of recovery, whereas business men insist-and most business men are Republicans-that reform and recovery should go to-

What the Republican really want is a man who understands the economic situation, who has had some experience with the large mechanism called business and who is broad-gauged enough to deal with political factors as well. But it is significant of our political habit and tradition to date that only men who have been active in the political arena, as, for instance, senators Tait and Vandenberg or District Attor-ney Dewey of New York, are considered eligible

Bolder Group The Democrats are a bolder group. If they want to violate a tradition or ignore a precedent, they do so because they are forthright in their conviction that the thing they

with the usual qualifications of a ulate the measure. nominee for the presidency?

There are doubtless several busipresidential race and give the coundividual in question is Wendell L. panies. Willkie, a native of Indiana, a selfconservative or reactionary.

Utility Man Right off the bat, the politically Wendell Willkie has been a utility man, he could be depended upon to The Fox river valley senators. lead the nation to recovery, the cir-

A good example of the exaggerlitically ineligible, but he happens final passage. to be the kind of business man who! It was said that Yindra at the he is a Democrat by tradition and a liberal Democrat, too. His point of view coincides far more however, "

lican ticket. In Wendell Wilkle, the Republicans would have an inde-pendent Democrat with a business ability and a leadership capacity which would fit the pattern that nine out of ten Republicans really want but do not venture to ask for. Objective Spirit

Mr. Willkie's latest pronouncement is an article in the current issue of "The Atlantic Monthly" which already has been widely commented on. It was written in the same objective spirit in which he has tackled public questions for the last several years. For Wendell Willkie was not a part of the utility business during its financial pyramiding era, having come from an Akron, Ohio, law office only since the depression began. He has not persons in the Republican party hesitated to acknowledge the mistakes his industry made. He has never so much as intimated, so far as this writer knows, that he would permit his name to be considered in political combat. But his name is one that fits the demand the Repub-licans are making for "confidence" and fair dealing in the government's relations with business. And if he will not consent to become a candidate, there are other business men similar background. Must the Republicans consider on! politicians? The Democrats do not hesitate to break precedents, and there is no sound reason why the Republicans should not frankly and honestly name the man who, in their opinion, can pull the country out of its gether without one destroying the unemployment, and stagnant busieconomic plight of huge debt, vast ter goers, who have broken the

Next Big Job Is Revenue Bill to **Balance Budget**

State Administration Has Variety of Ideas to Raise Money

the Heil administration, enactment theatrical achievement, propose or the man they put for of a revenue bill which must bring ward is more important than the in many millions of dollars to bal- more than one other individual, he ance the state budget which was is still reaching, still hoping that dare to name a business man for passed yesterday, will be begun in there's something more in the venpresident? And is there any busi- "a week or ten days," according and create. He has played the finness man who could combine politi- to Senator Otto Mueller of Wausau, est theaters in America with his cal ability, economic experience, a chairman of the legislative joint own act, and he has worked for good radio voice, a good debating chairman of the legislative joint own acc, and he has worked for weeks at a time with such orchesskill, a keen sense of public policy finance committee which will form tras as Wayne King's and Rudy

Mueiler said that the administra- fied. tion has already drawn up a variety ness men who could fill that bill, of measures which are being conbut there is one in particular who sidered for balancing the budget. lately has been talked about as the Although he didn't say so, the list is known to include liquor tax in- to have it ready within the next try an insight into the economic and creases, cigarette taxes, beer taxes,

Conferences between Heil and his of the wooden midget made man, a lawyer, an excellent legislative lieutenants the week will tion's tax bill. Mueller said.

Wants Conferences elect a utility man." But that's tra- vealed that he wants to "talk it act.

scientious, he must not be nom- in the senate, after unprecedented like a dummy, people forget that where he continued to have a lot inated because his position can be speed in the assembly, was inter- perhaps he could be a little human, of luck, most of it bad. Back and misrepresented by demagogic at-preted as signifying that the ad- too. Bob realizes he's attempting forth across the continent he travtack. The Republicans, on the other ministration still maintains control something very dangerous, but if he ed, changing locations with the seahand, will have as their principal of the legislation on the measures can bring his audience to realize sons, working at jobs here and appeal next time the desire to get which are regarded as crucial. Althe country out of the economic though some of the Democrats wavmess into which it has been cred on some proposed amend- into the mood serious, he believes some day his chance with the little plunged. If, despite the fact that ments, there were votes to spare on every roll call.

cumstance of his business affiliation Kresky of Green Bay, Progressive, with the exception of Senator Mike stood with the administration ated importance of such alleged political disadvantage was the fact ton, Taylor Brown of Oshkosh, and that President Roosevelt used to Fred R. Fischer of Waupaca, did take trips on the yacht of Vincent not participate in the debate but Astor, millionaire, and it never prefollowed the generalship of Floorvented his renomination or reelections and concentration, because Bob took
engaged for a run of six weeks at tion. The reason is that the public single dissent. Senator Ernest G. is much more interested in a man's Sauld of Pembine, although at his philosophy and deeds than in at- home ill, was paired on the budget tacks on his imaginary position. If roll calls in support of the Repub-Mr. Willkie's identification with a licans, while Francis Yindra of public utility has made him blind to | Manitowoc, a Democrat, supported social evils or to the rights of the some amendments, opposed others, underprivileged, he would be po- and voted with the minority on

knows much more about how to Thursday night session had drawn make New Deal objectives practical up a substitute amendment for the and workable than the men in the budget bill which would have cut New Deal, It is one of the tragedies all appropriations 20 per cent beof the era that he was not called to low the Heil figures. He failed to public service by the president, for bring it out of his desk, however.

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Bob Neller, Appleton Ventriloquist, Gains Theatrical Heights After Long, Hard Climb

BY ALLEN P. WALCH Washington, D. C. — Bob Neller, 28, the Appleton boy who came to the top of his profession the hard way, had just finished his ventriloquist act at the Capitol theater in Washington, where he played for a week ending Friday, May 19. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Neller, 410 E. Washington street,

Out in the lobby two ladies stopped just a moment for the usual peek in the looking glass and the ever present observation at the close of the stage show.

"Pretty good bill tonight," one of them remarked, "and I'm afraid I'm not going to have so much fun listening to the radio programs on Sunday nights hereafter.

"That good-looking chap and his dummy really were clever, weren't perhaps who have had somewhat they?" The response was thoughtful and the inflection was one of sur-prise. "I think that boy is the best ventriloquist I ever heard and I was sorry when his act was over."

Really Liked Him And these opinions expressed a pretty general consensus of opinion among the critical Washington theaheart and the spirit of more than one stage performer. But they really liked Bob Neller and perhaps, if they knew his story, they'd like him

For the Appleton boy and the former University of Wisconsin student found the road to fame routed along a lot of detours. Ever since the time as a boy of 11 when he heard the Great Lester, foremost ventriloquist of another generation, throw his voice all over the stage and down through the audience in the old Appleton theater to the delight and amazement of a thrilled audience, Bob Neller has had the ambition and desire to scale the Madison—The second big job of heights in this still unusual line of

And despite the fact that he has tras as Wayne King's and Rudy Vallee's, but he refuses to be satis-

Brand New Stunt

month. The dummy is going drama-

except for 10 minutes during his championship on the

Bob's first dummy after he heard would come. the Great Lester was fashioned work, and perfection came event-

Draws Bergen's Praise

Indeed, no less a personage than Eddie Bergen himself made the at hotels throughout the middle months ago: "The greatest natural

Bergen and Charlie McCarthy were band. on their way up the ladder at the time and stopped off to fill an engagement at a Madison theater. Bergen had been a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at North-Canvass for rubbish in Apple- western unliversity, while Neller with that of Vice President Garner, ton in the fourth district will be- was a "D.U." at Wisconsin. After or the independent Democrats in gin Tuesday morning. The dis- the show the two ventriloquists the senate than with ultra-conserv- trict includes that section of the met in the chapter house at Madiatives. Many Republicans have said city in the old Fourth ward to son and fought a verbal duel with they would vote for that sort of West avenue and in the old Third their two dummies the rest of the night, much to the joy of the other



NELLER TO PERFORM AT ASTOR HOTEL

After hearing the Great Lester, foremost ventriloquist of another generation, Bob Neller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Neller, 410 E. Washington street, Appleton, made up his mind to scale the heights in this unusual line of entertainment. He found the road to fame cluttered with detours but has gained a position rivaling that of Edgar Bergan and Charley reached a pinnacle achieved by no McCarthy. Neller has played the finest theaters in the country and has more than one other individual, he worked with many "big time" orchestras. He will open a long engagement with Rudy Vallee's orchestra at the Astor hotel in New York May 22.

> brethren. Neither of the men will King's took the engaging little ever forget that evening.

Neller's work with his improved dummy, "Izzy," began to attract the Right now he's working on a first money he earned was three \$1 impish upstart were back again. brand new stunt that he believes is bills received as the result of his this time stars in their owr right. original in ventriloquism. He hopes share in a De Molay program.

Was U. of W. Athlete All through the years he spent in business problems that must be sales taxes, income tax revisions, tic and serious. The master won't be Appleton High school he worked solved if jobs are to be created and and several minor measures such as in the picture at all, for the stage towards the perfection of his art. prosperity is to be restored. The in- taxes on mutual insurance com- will be dark except for a pinpoint Later, at the University of Wisconlight that will display only the head sin, he was in demand at fraternity gatherings and social events, and And then the dummy will go into took part in the productions of the debater and a liberal rather than a decide which of the measures will his act. "Ten Minutes to Live," Haresfoot club, cradle of so many be incorporated in the administra- bringing out all the loneliness, the widely known and famous enteranxiety, the longing, of a person tainers. Bob also was an athlete at cooped up in a suitcase all day long the university and won the Big Ten New York City on May 22.

dition or precedent and presupposes over with the good senators and And this person wants to live like After leaving school at Madison. that, because a man has been the assemblymen" before he submits other people, wants to know their Bob went to Chicago trying to get and an amusing and interesting successful head of a successful business and is himself honest and conress and is himself honest and conthe budget passage in record time their impulses. But because he looks later traveling to the west coast "Reggie" short for Regional T that the dummy is truly in earnest there, but always retaining in the and if he can bring his listeners back of his mind the hope that the little sketch may be a sensation. dummy that meant so much to him

Bob got his first big chance just bought at the dime store for a face, grasped it with both hands, and The stooge was called Clarence benever let go. Guest night at the
cause, paradoxically, the master
Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles one ed hours of practice and endless turning point in his career. The work, and perfection came event-ually as a natural result of effort and the little wooden wedge were no lessons from any other indi- the Sir Francis Drake hotel in San

Summer with Vallee

statement in a radio broadcast some west and in eastern cities, ending ventriloquist I have ever seen was a vouth named Bob Neller whom I met in a fraternity house at Madi
with a week at the Reduced Signature Signat Bob recalls the occasion vividly, all of the summer of 1938 with that

Other bands including Wayne

dummy and his master on tours all over the country, and almost two attention of those interested in years to a day after getting their amusements throughout the Fox big break at the Cocoanut Grove on river valley. He recalls that the the west coast, Bob Neller and his

Engagements on the west coast ended in January of this year, and Bob then joined Wayne King and his band at the Drake hotel in Chi-1 cago for another run of six weeks. followed by further engagements in theaters and hotels.

The week at the Capitol in Washington was Neller's second trip here. He and his partner will open a long engagement with Rudy Vala long engagement with Rudy Vallee's orchestra at the Astor hotel in

His "partner" at the morn one an improvement over the last. "Reggie," short for Reginald J. Trickpuss, and the wooden minx has thirteen separate and distinct facial movements.

"Sure, it's been a hard climb and a long one," Bob mused, "but maybe Reggie and I will be all the better for it. At least, looking back, I dont believe I'd change a thing if I had to do it over. It's been fun and hard work, but I've accomfrom an old coffee can with a mask a little more than 2 years ago, plished something that apparently doesn't happen to everyone. I've ! seen some of my boyhood dreams; realized, and that should be satis-

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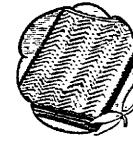
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Two Leagues to Begin Softball Play This Week

Prahl, Gamble Teams Will Open Industrial Loop Season Tonight

New London-Both New London city softball leagues will swing into play this week with 10 teams playing and one or more games scheduled at the Washington High school diamonds at 6:15 every evening of the week except Saturday and Sun-

Starting play tonight in the City Industrial league will be Gambles and Prahi's News. The Senier Men's league, will get under way Tuesday evening with six teams entered. The Lutheran Men's Team 1 will meet the Plywood and Bordens will test the Edisons in the opening games. The Lutheran Team 2 and Congregational Men will take turns at bat Thursday evening.

Team rosters will be turned in by managers at the time of the first games. The season's schedule for the Senior Men will be drawn up this week by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director. The schedule for the Industrial league is as fol-

First Half

May 22 Gambles-Prable News; May 24 K. C-Bordens; May 26. Gambles-K. C: May 29, Prahls News: June 7, K. C-Bordens; June 9. Gambles - Bordens: June 12. Prahls News-K. C: June 14, Gambles-Berdens; June 16, Prahls News-K. C. Second Half

June 19, Prahls News-K C : June 21 Gambles - Bordens: June 23. Prahls News-K. C.; June 26, Gambles-Bordens: June 28, K. C.-Bordens: June 30, Gambles -- Prahls News: July 5. Prahls News- K. C.: July 7. Gambles-Bordens; July 10. Prahls News — Bordens; July 12, Gambles-K. C: July 14, K. C.-Bordens; July 17, Gambles-Prahls

Chairman Named

House-to-House Canvass Will be Conducted at New London

New London -- Ward chairmen for the annual Poppy sale of the ·American Legion auxiliary Saturday, May 27, have been announced Henrietta Pimpel, Mrs. Joe Meinning, May 29. All members of the hardt, Mrs. August Meinhardt, Mrs. post will assemble at the legion hall thairman. A house-to-house canthairman. A house-to-house canthairman. A house-to-house canthairman. A house-to-house canthairman. A house-to-house canthe city by groups organized by
the chairman. A house-to-house canthe city by groups organized by
the chairman. A house-to-house canthairman. A house-to-h the chairmen.

Members of the auxiliary and juanior auxiliary will make poppy wreaths at the clubhouse Tuesday tens and widows of veterans.

The ward chairmen are as follows: First ward, Mrs. James Graham; Second, Mrs. Otto Krueger; Third, Mrs. A. G. VanAlstine; Fourth, Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw: Fifth, Mrs. Louis Kursevski.

New London Group Will Attend Church

New London - A delegation of members of St. John's Episcopal church will attend the annual diocesan meeting of Episcopal churches at Fond du Lac Tuesday. The Rt. Rev. William Tucker of Washington, D. C., presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, will preside over the conference and lead services. A banquet will be held at the Hotel Retlaw in the evening.

Attending will be the Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor of the New London church; Charles Chegwin, of- Park," was shown at a Bible lecture ficial delegate; William Dayton, al- at the Northport school Sunday Manske, Mrs. Bert Haskell and meeting there was a song service years. The following students com-Miss Edith Rasmussen.

Mrs. A. E. Magnussen returned to her home at Detroit last Friday after visiting a month here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dent.

30 Candidates Drill For Legion Ball Team

New London - Thirty boys turned out for initial practice at the city ball park Saturday afternoon to seek berths on the 1939 American Legion Junior baseball team. Candidates included boys from surrounding villages who may prowide good talent.

Practices will continue every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon with a final squad to be picked by Coach E. M. Donner by June 15. Registration of players will be handled through L. J. Manske. athletic officer of the Legion Norris-Spencer post.

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MODEST MAIDENS



"She always takes Paris TOO literally!"

News-Bordens; May 21, Gambles News-Bordens; June 2, Prable News-Bordens; June 2, Prable Prable Teachers Will Close Social Season With Dinner, Program Robert Beaudoin, Robert Resaw, Borchardt, Betty Bringer, Sarah Jane Brown, Marian Brush,

Teachers association will conclude! social activities of the season with a 6:30 dinner at the Elwood hotel Miss Doris Jensen. The event will tain in two weeks. be last of the school year after which most of the teachers will leave the city for their homes or for summer school.

The Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood church will meet at Lowell For Poppy Drive the parish hall Thursday afternoon. Women of the working group whose last names begin with L to P and who did not bring an apron to the sale two weeks ago will bring aprons for another sale this week. The group will start the sale of tickets Monday for the motion picture, "Dark Victory," which will be ob Coppus post of the American At Combined Locks Meet sponsored at the Grand theater on Legion are preparing a short me-May 29, 30 and 31. On the hostess morial program in honor of their committee for Thursday's 'meeting departed comrades and all veterans are Mrs. P. J. Laux, chairman, Mrs. of former wars for Monday eveand Mrs. Martha Polaski.

afternoon and evening to sell in the business district. Proceeds from the business di meeting at the hall Tuesday night; the dead with three volleys, the A social will follow with Mrs. Floyd bugler will sound taps and finally Emnott, Mrs. Leonard Cline and the band will play "The Star Span-Mrs. George Beattie as hostesses.

Members of the Congregational Men's club will entertain their at the legion hall, wives at a card party and lunch at the church parlors at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The men will prepare and serve the lunch. On the host committee are E. C. Jost, chair-Conference Tuesday man, Charles Abrams, H. B. Cristy, F. E. Patchen and O. K. Ziebur.

Mrs. Ida Blink entertained 18 children at a party at her home Saturday afternoon in celebration of the tenth birthday anniversary of her son, Earl Junior Blink, Prizes

Motion Picture Shown

New London - A motion picture, "Birds and Animals of Yellowstone and lecture by Rev. O. A. Lyberg. prised the staff: Editor-in-chief,

New London - The New London at gomes and contests were won by James Jeffers and Betty Opper.

The Happy Hour club met with

will begin at 5:30 in the afternoon Jack Poole, Raymond Quant, Dale ing it also from the President from important, housing in 1937 employat the church parlors. Mrs. L. C. is general chairman in

Little Chute Legion Is Making Plans for Memorial Day Rites

Litle Chute-Members of the Jacmunity band under the direction of "Bill" Novotny of Oshkosh and will gled Banner." Following these services at the cemetery the legion and band members will be entertained

Richard Jooster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joosten has returned home from St. Eliabeth hospital where he has been confined for six weeks because of a fractured leg.

Announcement was made Sunday at St. John church of the approaching marriage of Ralph Wildenberg. son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildenberg of this village, and Miss Kathryn Mennen of Kimberly and Edward Spierings of this village and Miss Marjorie Berken of Wrights-

Mrs. C. J. Bell was a guest of friends in Milwaukee Saturday.

At Northport Meeting High School Yearbook

Published at Waupaca Waupaca - The Crystal, high maker. school yearbook, was issued to stuternate delegate; and Mrs. Day- evening. The Bible lecture series is dents Friday-the first time the ton, Mrs. Chegwin, Mrs. I. J. being continued. At last night's book has been published in several

High School Seniors

Marquette University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and is an accredited member of the North Central Association of Colleges. Each college and school is approved by the nationalbodies organized to set up educational standards. Cur-

College of Liberal Arts — Four-year curricula leading to degrees in liberal arts, and combined curricula leading to degrees in liberal arts and the

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curriculum following three years of college studies.

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year curriculum (including one veor of internship), following three years of prescribed studies in the College of Liberal Acts.

for of Philosophy. Summer Sussian - A six weeks session, beginning in June. Evening Courses — Evening courses are offered, beginning in September, in the College of Business Administration.

Liberal Arts.

Lincoln Junior High Students to Graduate Friday

Superintendent of Schools Will Present Diplomas At Exercises

o'clock Friday evening, according troversies. to the program announced by George Schriver, principal.

The valedictory address will be given by Raymond Quant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quant, and the will be made by H. H. Helms, superintendent of schools.

The exercises will open with a procession by the junior high sung by the Lincoln school chorus and the band will play an overture. Dale Reese and Betty Humblet the to constructive debate among men. the program will close with benediction and recessional.

Graduating Pupils The list of graduates follows: Donald Abraham, Edna Babcock, Sarah Jane Brown, Marian Brush, John Thomas Burns, Helen Butler, which is created by the capital- the capital investment in mining Francis Butts, Marjorie Christian, Donald Claassen, Dorothy Claassen, between prosperity and depres- ly larger in 1937 than in 1925, about Harold Close, Elaine Ehrenreich, Chester Ensign. Daryl Fonstad, money spent on machinery and on million dollars. So we may say that, Wednesday evening, Entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christensen Thorval Frank, Betty Jane Goodell, all kinds of construction which de- taken together, government, manu- Home Economics Style wednesday evening. Entertainment wir. and Mrs. Menry Christensen Thorval Frank, Betty Jane Goodell, will be provided by members. In Friday evening and prizes at cards Kenneth Grawvunder, Mae Dawn termines whether times are good or facturing and mining were invest-bad, whether there is full employing rather more in 1937 than in 1925. The origin of the unemployment is, man, A. A. Vorba, D. N. Stacy and Webb. The Edministers will enter- bert Humblet, Dick Kent, Betty Kleinbrook, Irma Kroll, Alice fore. We have heard it a thousand Laughlin, Verna Lund, Robert times from Wall Street bankers, A strawberry shortcake supper Mathewson, Willard Meyers, Adewill be held at the Methodist line Miller, Marcella Miler, Phyllis Republican orators, from conservahouse Wednesday avaning Sanging Sa Oestreich, Robert Ory, Linton Otis, tive editors. But we are now hear- did in 1925. But what is even more

and Mavis Beattie. Scout Groups Named

Spoehr, Helen Thorn, Raymond

White, Helen Baker, Ardyce Steede

Combined Locks-The last meeting of the training session of Boy Scouts Troop 41 of this village was held last week at the school hall. The following committees were appointed: Troop committee - Chairman,

Herman Janssen: secretary-treasurer - Harry Dreger: court of honor - Edward Lindberg, John De Scoutmaster Walter Lopas, and Assistant Scoutmasters Robert Hella, Sidney Wells, Theodore Van Cuyk, Marvin Schuler, Emery Hartzheim, John Shearer and John De Goey.

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Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Crux of the Problem of Recovery

tor O'Mahoney's committee is that of nearly 17 billions. In 1937, with a it has succeeded in defining the considerably larger population, the problem of recovery. If the country, if Congress, and if the President, would only fix in mind the Almost certainly that explains elementary and fundamental prop-New London - Fifty-five students, osition that has now been demonf the Lincoln Junior High school strated by the testimony of Profes-

the proposition would go far to re- be employed. But actually we insolve the deadlock between Con- vested somewhat less capital. gress and the Administration, and between Washington and the busi-ness community. The underlying items of capital investment in 1925 Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Quant, and the salutatory by Ruth Soffa, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Soffa. E. N. Calef of the Washington High school ciently realized, dispel a large part is that contrary to the general because the suspicion and lief there was no spectacular faculty will give the graduation of the confusion, the suspicion and lief there was no address. Presentation of diplomas the destructive divisions that are change in the amount of the destructive divisions that are change in the amount of capital inparalyzing this country at home and impairing its influence abroad. difference between government I know this is a large assertion, and it may seem rather simpleschool band and invocation by the minded these days to believe that Coolidge and the best year of Roo-Rev. R. R. Holliday. Songs will be there is such a thing as truth which sevelt is that under Coolidge it was can prevail over prepudice and the states and cities that did the partisanship. But, nevertheless, I investing, whereas under Roose-Edna Babcock and Lila Smith will believe that violent and irreconcil- velt it was the Federal government. present the class will; Irma Kroll, able controversy would give way class prophecy. The graduating be they economists, Republican ically total government investment group will sing the class song and business men or New Dealers, who have studied and digested the Han- as compared with 527 millions in sen and Currie testimony. Recovery Depends on

Capital Investment has been demonstrated in their testimony is, as Professor Hansen put it, that "the margin of income The next thing w

goods industries . . . fills the gap and manufacturing was substantialsion." It is, in other words, the 3,000 million dollars as against 2,600

We have, of course, heard this be-Recse. LeRoy Rodgers, Earl Sackett. Doris Sawlsville, Grace Sennett, Mae Sheldon, Lila Smith,
Dorothy Soffa, Ruth Soffa, Rawlin

Deal policy, and from economists

who are among the most trusted in inventories of goods that technical advisers of the administration.

So at least on this proposition, that recovery depends on capital investment there exists complete agreement in all quarters. We can go further. We can now say in fairly specific figures what is the problem of recovery. According to disinterested calculations which are not, I think, disputed, the annual capital investment in the United States needs to be about 18 billions a year. This was the average for why the prosperity of 1937, since so 1923 to 1929, and with that much much of it depended on inventories, these reactionaries and radicals capital investment the nation will be prosperous its income will be between 75 and 80 billions.

Gunschevich; chaplain — William 9 billions, in 1932 to about 3 bil- Middle Ground Should lions. This fall in capital invest- See Problem's Solution ment, at the depth of the depression, brought the whole national income down from well over 70 billions to a little more than 40 billions. So it is clear that to be wor-: ried about the amount of capital investment is to be worried about the fundamental difference between national riches and national poverty, between bad times, fairly bad! times, and really good times.

Problem is How to Get Money Invested

recovery is, therefore, the problem ernment would encourage profits son; athletics, Julia Button, Hugh of getting 18 billions invested each and remove various restrictions. year. That is what is worrying Wall There are others who do not besnapshots, Charles Larson, Billy Street and that is what is worrying lieve that private enterprise, even if Rudersdorf and Leslie Jenner; art, the New Dealers who are putting liberated, could take sufficient cap-

Now, we can get further light on They argue, therefore, that govern-Williams: managing editor, Ralph the problem by comparing nation- ment investment must not only con-Hasemeister; assistant managing al investments in 1925, which was a tinue but that it should be expandeditor, Robert Hall, and advisers, good year, with 1937, which started ed. George Hendrickson, Miss Gertrude out to be the best year the country Knuceson and Miss Laura Shoe- has known since the crash. In 1925 schools of thought, the one that of the nation made capital invest- most business men, the other that

The great achievement of Sena-1 ments, that can be accounted for,

why in 1925 there was no serious unemployment whereas in 1937 will be graduated at exercises in sor Hansen and Dr. Currie, there perity, a great mass of unemploywould be a lot more light and very ment. To have had as full employthe school assembly room at 8 much less heat in the current con- ment in 1937 as we had in 1925, we should have invested more capital In fact, a full understanding of because there were more people to

We can get still more light on the

vested by government. The real spending, financed by the sale of Politically this is an important and serious difference. But economin 1937 was only about 800 millions 1925. Between Coolidge and Roosevelt government power became greatly centralized but government The fundamental proposition that investment increased only a little.

Investment In 1937

The next thing we observe is that

It is perfectly clear where the uninventories, in stocks of goods that had not been sold. But in 1925 only 1,500 millions were invested in in-

Thus the fundamental difference between the prosperity of 1925 and population less capital was invested. and second, that whereas in 1925 a large proportion of capital was ininventories. These two things explain why with prosperity there was still unemployment in 1937, and of the industrial system. was so feeble and so temporary.

It may also explain why the pros- soon see that actually the choice is Delegates to the state convention be given by the Rev Joseph Kools of capital investment needed for to a recession which has become terprise to invest what it can and The figure that the layman needs boom that ended in a crash wherevestment. We should see that our prosperity. He can realize how crucial it is when he sees that in 1931, cardinal point which needs to be vestment.

In any event, we know at least what our problem is. The problem is how to induce the investment of about 18 billions annually in such a way that we do not get the excessive construction of the late '20s and the excessive inventories of 1937. The real differences of opinion

among competent men begin here. For there are some who think that railroads, utilities, and housing could now invest enough capital to Broadly speaking, the problem of restore employment if only the govital to provide full employment.

The difference between these two

New Traffic Rules Set Up at Waupaca

Wanpaca - Officers were busy Friday and Saturday enforcing a traffic regulation ordinance, which was amended at the last meeting of the city council. The amendment to the ordinance has been under dislast six weeks, with final action taken Tuesday evening.

The officers restricted their efforts the last of the week to warning violators of the 90-minute parking order as well as those who were out well within the designated parking sections. Red cards on the cars were found by several of Waupaca's citizens.

The ordinance as amended provides that no vehicle shall be parkd whether attended or unattended, upon any street unless parallel to the edge of street, headed in the direction of traffic, on the right side of the street and with the right wheel of the vehicle within 12 inches of the curb or edge of the street. except upon those streets which angle parking.

Bus stops have been designated and no operator of any vehicle, other than a bus may park in an officially designated bus stop; and no vehicle other than a taxicab may park in an officially designated taxi cab or hackney stand, except that an operator of any passenger vehicle may stop or stand for the purpose of and while actually engaged in the loading and unloading of passengers.

A maximum fine of \$5 will be imposed for violation of the ordinance,

Show Set for Tuesday Waupaca - The annual public

spring style show of the high school home economics department

of the leading economists and of the reformers in the New Deal, is the area of true debate. The question to be debated is how much capital private enterprise could invest under favorable conditions and how much government investment is needed to supplement it. This debate is confused, however

by the intervention of two groups of extremists. There are the very reactionary who are dogmatically opposed to the whole idea of expenditures for social services. There is the radical group inside the New Deal, who do not want private envested in railroads, utilities, and terprise to invest what it can, behousing, in 1937 it was invested in cause their objective is not social reform or recovery by the substitution of political for private control Were the confusion wrought by

clarified and dispelled, we should

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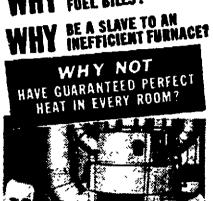
Back From Tourney Policemen Busy Issuing
Warpaca — Mrs. F. C. Wood and sons Calvin and Tyler, returned Sunday from Minneapolis where they participated in the national band tournament held Friday and Saturday. Calvin played the baritone and Tyler the violin, accompanied by Miss Aleine Miller at the plano. Miss Miller is also of Walland. piano. Miss Miller is also of Wau-

Colonel and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, expert marksman, spent Sunday in Viroqua which celebrated "Johnson day"—the event being an annual affair in honor of the Johnsons. In addition to the regular exhibition of cussion by the city father for the shooting, a trap shoot occupied a major part of the program.

On Wednesday the Johnsons will exhibit in Chippewa Falls.

is to be presented in the high school auditorium at 2:45 Tuesday afternoon. Tea will be served. Dresses, suits, sports wear, pajamas, aprons and other wearing apparel will be displayed.

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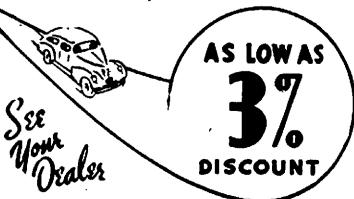
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Dean Sellery of U. W. Will Speak At Commencement

Lawrence Seniors to Hear Him at Chapel on Monday, June 12

Dr. George Clarke Sellery, dean of letters and science college at University of Wisconsin, will be the Lawrence college Commencement speaker Monday, June 12, it was announced today.

Dr. Sellery has held the position as dean at the University of Wisconsin for 20 years. He became a member of the faculty at the university in 1901, first as an instructor in European history. He moved gradually up to a full professorship and was appointed dean in 1919.

For five years he was director of the summer session and was acting president early in 1937. He is a member of the American History association, Wisconsin History society. Delta Upsilon social fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, national hon-

Dean Sellery was born in Kancardine, Ontario, Jan. 21, 1872. He attended University of Toronto, University of Chicago where he received his doctor of philosophy, and received honorary degrees from the universities of Colorado and Toron-

Suspension of Habeas Corpus as Murray, Waupaca Republican, Viewed by Congress, 1907," Sylla- which provides for the enrolment bus of Medieval History, 1300-1500," of Menominee children in the tribe. 1919." He is the joint author of waukee Republican member of the ti-Semitic agitators leaving the in-"Medieval Foundations of Western committee, reported the bill to the Civilization" and joint editor of house.
"Medieval Civilization."

Annual Music Fete Presented by Pupils

ricultural fairs have been announced for Aug. 24 to 27, inclusive.

wega Conservation League, whose born before 1934 of an enrolled parmembers include men from a large ent or parents living on the reserarea outside the city, a brooder vaation at the time of the children's house, pens and runways have been birth, will be put on the official built at the county fair grounds for roll. the rearing of pheasants. The work was done as a WPA project.

Arthur Ritchie has been made chairman of a committee to bring tion of their Menominee blood, the is twisted and given an editorial ley. Oshkosh, editor for the 1940 information before the lot holders bill states information before the lot holders bill states. of the Royalton cemetery, who may

form a cemetery association.

Butternut Ridge school has closed Hollander Purchases for the year. Miss Melda Beekman' has been reengaged for the coming

after visiting at the home of Mr. lander family is living at that ad- literally correct, leaves a completeand Mrs. Paul Brasch. Stanley's Landing district are the been filed with Stephen Peeters, with an incorrect impression, the Residence Roof Fire

the former Ruth Stillman. closed May 17, with an entertainment and picnic supper.

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COLLEGE SPEAKER

Lawrence college seniors will have Dr. George Clarke Sellery, dean of the University of Wisconsin college of letters and science, as their Commencement speaker. The service will be held at Memorial chapel June 12.

Bill Would Include Menominee Children

In Tribe Enrolment Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington-The committee on Indian affairs of the house of representatives has reported favorably inference is that it on the bill of Congressman Reid F. Was Special Favor "Reformation, 5th Edition, Congressman John C. Schafer, Mil-

proved by the Menominee general council, as well as by Secretary of fall against the Jew-baiting sena- The distortion comes about, in such the Interior Harold Ickes, is in the torial primary campaign in Kansas instances as this one, through a nature of an amendment to the act of Rev. Gerald Winrod, a Republic-of enrolment of 1934, which pro-Of Parochial School vided for the enrolment of existing tribesmen, with one quarter Method Dies testimony "exposing" red ble arises because a demagogue Royalton-Dates for the sixty- nominee blood or more, but made sixth annual Waupaca County Ag- no provision for the enrolment of children.

Under the new act, the names of Under the auspices of the Weyau- unenrolled Menominee children,

The names of children born since then, who are qualified under the 1934 act, will also be automatically enrolled, regardless of the deriva-

Elmer R. Hollander has purchas-

a lot in the town of Grand Chute. gave the names of Republican com- The fire department put out the fire.

Papers Wrong in Pretending To Take Demagogues Seriously

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER Washington-Personal memo on the newspaper business:

The chief reason that demagogues thrive is that the newspapers—and the radio-pretend to take them seriously. Not editorially perhaps, but in the news columns, which is what really counts.

If you asked newspaper men here or elsewhere, what they really thought of this latest blast out of the Dies investigat-ing committee, I suspect that most of them would say it was 90 per cent hogwash, played up out of all proportion to its real importance. Any skilled newspa-perman, knowing nothing about the story, could read it in the newspapers and be certain that it was flimsy "headline" stuff.

The offense of the newspapers is that making a fetish of "objectivity" they present this kind of dubious material exactly as if they actually took it seriously. I find in the latest editions of the Washington newspapers, several columns, played in the lead position, with headlines giving it additional importance, the latest blast out of the Dies committee describing an "anti-Jew crusade."

High up in the accounts in headline or in blackface type is the word that John D. M. Hamilton, Raymond Ciapper chairman of the Republican national committee, is to be called before the Dies committee because, according to a witness, he "gave the names of Republian committeemen to participants in the (anti-Semetic) campaign." Every newspaper man in Washington knows that anybody, by writing

ing of the kind. Is it good journal-

cry that they deliberately "distort"

technical, literal accuracy which

unconsciously leaves a distorted

Appoint Oshkosh Girl

Editor of 1940 Ariel

The Lawrence college board of

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"objective?"

to the Republican national committee, can obtain a printed list of the committee members. He can get the p Democratic names by writing to mitteemen to participants in the Jim Farley. There is no secret about that. The lists are printed in the world Almanac, as John Hamilton pointed out when, for later edi- unusual, a special favor to the tions, he had an opportunity to set group, when as every Washington the matter in its proper perspective. newspaperman knows it was noth-

But the news accounts kick off with the plain flat, unexplained statement of a witness that Hamil- readers under the excuse of being ton sent a committee list to the anference to be drawn by the average that builds up demogogies. Newsreader that in some way Hamilton papers don't do it intentionally. The was mixed up in the activity. It was Hamilton who spoke out last news is itself a gross distortion.

When some of us months ago said impression on the reader. The trouactivity was trivial, unverified stuff hands a half-truth to the reporter blown up with hot air, we were re- who thereupon, trying to be accurgarded suspiciously as secret rad- ate, relays the half-truth to the ical sympathizers. I hope that it is reader in exactly the same literal permissible to similarly point out manner that he would relay the weaknesses in the present whole truth. ton without being regarded as a secret sympathizer with the Re-

publican national committee. Those outside the newspaper: business complain that the press "distorts" the news, meaning that it slant. That is not the trouble.

Factual Reporting May

Give Wrong Impression Newspapers have made a fetish N. Union Street Home of "factual objectivity" and have She is an officer in Eta Sigma Phi, carried it to such extremes that as honorary classical fraternity, a Miss Florence Rogers has return- ed a house at 1322 N. Union street is seen in this instance, a "deaded to her home at Oak Park, Ill., from Paul Hoeppner et al. The Holdress and will continue to reside ly erroneous impression with the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radtke of there. The real estate transfer has reader. And if the reader is left parents of a son. Mrs. Radtke was Outagamie county register of deeds. reporting, no matter how "factual" The following transfers also have it may be in the literal sense, is misleading. Is such misleading of Ada E. Myers to Charles S. Boyd the reader to be justified on the roof fire at the home of John in trust, an acre of land in the ground that "Does said it and Schmitz, 426 E. Commercial street, town of Grand Chute. therefore it is news?" To say that at 3:30 Friday afternoon. The Delia Unmuth to Clifford Smith, Hamilton according to a witness, blaze started from a chimney spark.

Gets Permit to Remodel Home on W. Spring Street

street, Saturday was given a permit by the city building inspector to remodel a home at 100 W. Spring 1, 2 and 3, at the Grange hall. street. Cost of the work is estimated at \$3,000. The house was moved to the site from E. Wiscon-

The Frazer Lumber company, Appleton, received a permit to build a residence at 1501 W. Commercial street at an estimated cost of \$4,000. The house will contain six rooms and will be built of frame materials. It will be 24 feet square with a garage 13 by 19 feet in size.
Milton Sinz, 400 W. Foster street received a permit to build a garage, 12 by 24 feet. Cost is estimated

A. F. La Plante, 308 E. Winnebago street, was granted a permit to Oshkosh. District officers are arremodel his home. Cost of the work ranging the program for the all-day is estimated at \$200.

Grange Will Present Hillbilly Wedding'

A new type of community talent Otto Wickert, 809 N. Durkee show, called "A Hillbilly Wedding," will be presented by the South Greenville Grange Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, June There will be a bride and groom and all the trimmings with a real old fashioned barn dance wedding. Country people from the entire vicinity will be invited to participate with their guitars, accordians, fiddles and harmonicas.

Outagamie Doctors to Attend District Meet

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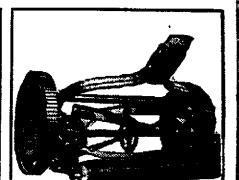




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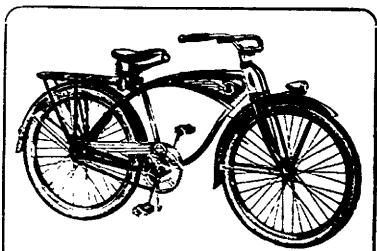
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ANOTHER COMING STORM

Herr Hitler wishes to revive in the minds of the people of central Europe the Holy Roman Empire which, as has been truthfully said on many occasions, was neither holy nor Roman. Yet the revival of a form of government created a thousand years ago would at least be in competition with Mussolini who has revived the ancient Roman Empire that made no pretense whatever of being holy and was distinctly pagan.

If Herr Hitler goes to the bother of recreating the Holy Roman Empire in central Europe he may wish to again obtain the territorial limits included within it. And if that thought flits across his mind, cold shadows may fall over northern Italy. At least Hitler could lay as much claim to a substantial part of Italy as he has to Bohemia and Moravia. While northern Italy fought to save itself from Teutonic domination in the days of the Holy Roman Empire the battle raged backward and forward over centuries and a substantial share of what is now Italy's proudest and most wealthy provinces were ruled by German emperors.

For the American's peace of mind we trust that Herr Hitler will let the ashes of the Holy Roman Empire lie where they are and where they have been for centuries. But if he is stubborn in his purpose we must apain trot out the charts and maps and dig up the ancient histories else we will not be able to make a reliable abstract of northern Italy to determine how far Herr Hitler should be allowed to go before we land the marines.

It isn't going to be an easy job because the Italians of those bygone years were extremely stubborn defenders of their home. Often when they could not overcome the strength and power of the German legions they made friends with them, married them, and awaited a propitious time for insurrection and the chance to throw off the yoke.

While it is true that in the year 962 when Otto I was crowned Holy Roman Emperor the French and Germans had already created two more or less definite nations that were battling with each other for mastery, their wars have hardly been as steady and as bitter for so long a time as those between the Germans and the Italians.

Above everything we must not lag behind the procession. Having made Alsace-Lorraine safe for France, because our abstract makers of twenty years ago willed that such be, we would be wise to prepare the abstracts between Germany and Italy long in advance of the coming conflict

THE BONES IN THE SILVER COFFIN

China charges the Japs with planning a blacker move than even the battles that have raged the last two years.

It is claimed the Japs intend to remove the remains of Genghis Khan, thirteenth century Mongol conqueror of Asia, from the place where they have rested so long to a previncial capital which the Japs

And the wound that is created by even such a threat shows the depth and extent of the veneration among the Mongols for the bones of him who spread the splendor of a mighty empire not only over Asia but well into Europe.

Correspondents declare that elaborate ceremonies are still held over the great Khan's tomb when the silver coffin is opened so that the bones of this autocrat of imperial magnificence may be viewed.

Japan is charged with employing this means of courting the friendship of those descendants of the Mongol tribes who still are sunned by the record of great days although 700 years have passed since this conquerer, ruthless as all such men. passed into carthly children.

The episode, interesting in itself, is nevertheless highly instructive as regards the fact that conqueror must court the conquered, give in to them in respect to many facts and retreat before them in respect to many demands. Thus the conqueror, even after complete success from the military standpoint, finds it necessary to compromise with the conquered else there can be no lasting peace.

And since practically all conquerors start out for the purpose of getting business, as such wars are proven instruments for the obtaining of trade, the compromise must be effectuated as quickly as With and , now nest they dozed when evening With gratitude for all that Life may bring. possible because profit lies only in abolishing fiction and uproar.

THE SCIENCE OF SAVING HUMANS

When the American Medical Association meets, the country has learned to prepare for interesting and reliable messages-interesting, because slow but stubborn progress is made by members of the Association against man's eternal foe, Death, and reliable because the Association leans backward almost in an are to follow conservative policies demonstrated by trustworthy tests and trials.

The current meeting has told of progress made against man's most slippery, detestable and painful assassin, cancer. The country, no less than the profession, was astonished to learn of the practical cures effected by a hibernating process whereby the normal temperature of the body was reduced about ten degrees for several days at a time to find that the lethal cancer cell was often disarmed and sometimes destroyed under such circumstances.

Here was a bold experiment, Edisonesque in its nature, for Edison would accept no rules or theories, however apparently sound, without testing them. A process which was presumed to induce pneumonia brought life and safety instead, and the patient emerged in the process of shedding the scales of malignancy and death.

Medicine has attracted throughout the generations in America hardy and intrepid souls, persistent men, who, practically without any financial assistance until recent years, have revolutionized the treatment of human ailments and brought startling extensions to our record of longevity. Now, in addition, great fortunes like that of Rockefeller, for example, have been devoted to the stimulation of these efforts. And the records show the result.

It so happened that New York released its data for dyphtheria, scarlet fever, and other ailments of childhood at the time the association met. Although hundreds of cases were reported there were no fatalities. And this against diseases that at one time benumbed parents with icyness at their very mention.

So we make progress. And we shall continue to make progress. Our scientists are armed with intelligence and motivated by deep loyalty and the will to serve and improve. Many have sacrificed their lives to add to the profession's dependable knowledge.

But it is hard to refrain from playing with the possibilities if we were to devote to the science of saving lives the funds and energy devoted to armed efforts at destroying them.

WHILE PROPAGANDA SLEEPS

"Every year it is announced in Paris that Morocco is pacified at last, and every year thousands of French soldiers die to give the lie to this official affirmation. With the coming of fall and the rainy season the so-called dissident tribes withdraw from the footills toward their mountain strongholds in the Atlas and Anti-Atlas ranges where they hibernate. With the first signs of spring they are back in the valleys and the murderous raids re-

Such is a passage from a world traveling reporter who went to Marrakech and stayed there long enough to pick up many interesting details of the people.

This reporter, a Dutchman by the name of Pierre Van Paassen, did not write that quotation above to hurt France. He wouldn't think of hurting France. In fact he is one of the most pronounced haters of dictatorships and all sorts of Nazism and Fascism and the form he particularly detests is that in vogue at Berlin. But his story does bring us the news of a great brotherly democracy that has inflicted its rule for generations upon a people who have fought back gloriously for the privilege of ruling themselves.

Continuing, this world reporter writes:

"Said one of the officers of the Djebel Laboun Post: They are magnificent fellows, these Berbers; they do not know the word surrender, and one of them will engage a whole patrol; they never run away; I admire them and love them but I kill them on

Now, if Germany, Italy or Japan were involved in Morocco instead of France what would the various fountains of world propaganda be spouting now? Must you be told? Have you never put two and two together? And yet no hurtful propaganda flows forth concerning what a democracy does. But every year "it is announced in Paris that Morocco is pacified" and yet the foreign legion and other troops there are constantly augmented, and the slaughter continues until, as Van Paassen says, "You can search the villages as long as you like, you will never find a man with gray hairs. War claims

them all before they reach middle age." But it cannot be true. It must be some counter-revolutionary propaganda. For a demetracy can do no wrong. It isn't in Morreco for business. It cares nothing for trade. It denounces profits. It exists mercly to spread civilization.

On it sie a tales be true we must elete our rice to them and deny loudly

> A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

BIRDS IN THE SPRING

the Grappointed in the Spring. Reluciant April was so cold and drear; And yet they never once forgot to sing. Each morning they affirmed their faith and As if they must make haste if they would tell

But in

the morning how their brave song May I like those bright birds awake to sing With their expectancy of happiness!

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Mr. Grover A. Whalen, the Genlus of Flushing Meadows, sat down. Ordinarily the deed would be of no special moment. Men with posies in their coat lapels and silk hats on their heads have sat down before without any ado in the public prints. This, however, was a very special sitting by Mr. Whalen.

It was at the Aquacade, With two other Gentlemen (as they are laughingly called) of the Press, I sat at a table at the very top of the auditorium. An usher had assured us it was the best view in the place, and we had slipped him a two-bit tip in appreciation. I say "we" slipped him. One of the other gentlemen did the slipping, on account of I had my mind on some-

The show began and we were reasonably happy. Being 250 feet from the stage, we couldn't see the circles under the chorus girls' eyes. but we got the general idea. A hawker kept trying to rent us opera glasses at 25 cents each, but my companions did not seem to be in a quarter-spending mood. They were the most penurious lugs I ever saw. They wouldn't even buy me a bag of popcorn.

As we watched the show, along came Grover

At that moment I had risen from my chair to look around the amphitheatre. I did not move from my position. I stood squarely in front of my chair. There could have been no doubt whatever about the chair's being mine.

While my back was turned Mr. Whalen arrived. With him were three private policemen It was as if he were President of the United States, only of course he wasn't. There was no chair in the immediate nighborhood. There were some a short distance away, but it would have been too much trouble for an usher to have brought one over, or even for Mr. Whalen to have gone where they were.

So he took MY chair. I did not notice at once, for I was watching the show. A moment later I decided to sit down. Ordinarily I would have dropped back comfortably in complete confidence. Some intuition spoke to me, however. Halfway down I suddenly halted and groped behind me to make sure the chair was there. It wasn't. Mr. Whalen was sitting in it. ceased sitting down, and in the very nick of time. I shudder to think what might have happened if I had kept on sitting. Most surely I would have broken my spine on the concrete, I am mighty glad this calamity was averted. It would. I'm sure, have spoiled Mr. Whalen's whole evening.

My first reaction was anger. What kind of a joint was this where they took chairs out from under We-The-People? I looked around and there, in top hat, cutaway coat and a collar that gleamed like celluloid (of course it wasn't but it certainly shone like it) was Grover Whalen. I stared at him. I gave him my A-plus burn-'em-up stare. He knew doggone well he was in my chair. He ain't dumb. He knew We-The-People have some rights left, sitting in our own

chairs being one of the same. It would be a high pleasure to report that I called him sharply to task and upbraided him. It would delight me to tell that he flinched before my glare, arose hastily, tipped his hat, gave me back my chair and slunk away in shame. It would be, I say, a pleasure to tell you that. I cannot, however, tell a lie. It is the George Washington in me. Mr. Whalen just looked, nor budged at all. His look went going to the Department of Comthrough me, like I was a pair of my grandfather's spectacles.

If he had been a poor old lady I would have given him my chair. My mother taught me to be kind to old ladies, dumb animals and the feel a chill in the Washington air apust preacher. She never told me to give my chair to Grover Whalen who, at that time. was unknown in Paw Paw. There was no reason for him to sit and me to stand. He's sturdy,

I'm fragile, Anyway, it was my chair. Therefore, I say that Mr. Whalen didn't do right. I am Nobody, but for that moment I was We-The-People. My argument is You Ain't Oughtta Do that to Us People, Whalen,

MY YESTERDAY

Home and to bed, and dreamed of an army of men in cutaway coats, top hats and posies snatching chairs from under me as fast as I could fall and get up again.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Monday, May 20, 1929

Dr. E. W. Cooney, grand knight of the Appleon council, Knights of Columbus, and Police Chief George T. Prim were to leave Monday afternoon to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Knights of Columbus at Beaver Dam Tuesday and Wednesday. They were delegates of the local council. Appleton High school's band received first

place ranking along with six other bands in the Class A division of the state band tournament held Saturday at Stevens Point. Otto Kress of Appleton was the recipient of

one-fourth the residuary estate left by his mother, the late Christine Kress. He was to receive a legacy of \$166,159.

About 27 couples attended the dancing party given Saturday evening in the French room of the Conway hotel by Walter Moore, John Rechner and Herbert Schmidt, Chaperones were Miss Mary Kanouse, J. R. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kotal.

25 YEARS AGO Monday, May 25, 1914

The thermometer at Thiede's registered a trifle over 86 degrees at 1 o'clock that after-

An addition was to be made to the Memorial day program that year. Instead of concluding exercises at the grave of Charles O. Baer, the procession was to go from there to the bank of the river where flowers were to be placed upon the water by members of the J. T. Reeve circle in memory of sailors who had served

Albert Schimberg, for a numbers of years; reporter for the Appleton Crescent, had secured an interest in the Kaukauna Sun and was in charge of the news department of the news paper. A horse belonging to William Neunfeldt, Sec-

ond avenue, ran away the previous afternoon, The animal was caught on W. College avenue and was kept at Tierney's livery until the owner called for it.

Japan shipped 2,883,114 pounds of relippoane paper to other countries last year, a decrease of 41 per cent from 1937 because of the war in

John Dala has started to serve two years in prison in Kimberly, South Africa, after nine month rush season in which owners previous convictions of stealing doors, for which he had no use. Deposed by his own city council, Dr. Victor-

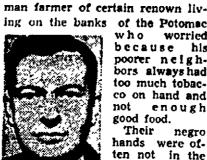
iano Huisi, former mayor of Quilmes, Argentina, has sued the council, and the Supreme Court has taken a hand in the dispute.

The world that loveliness would be restored Failure and heartbreak, visions of success,

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-There was a gentle-



because his

ten not in the best of health Records indicate that ofttimes taxes were paid partly in money and partly in tobacco, for lack of other

The gentleman farmer, who tended to his own place carefully, and had definite success growing a variety of crops and only a lesser portion of tobacco, called a meeting of his better-fixed neighbor farmers. They all recognized the problem of one-crop farms and were

glad of a leader to change the

practice of farmers in that neigh-

Grover

borhood, The gentleman farmer was George Washington and he started Fairfax County, just outside of Washington, on a crop-variation system that has existed to this day. In all Fairfax there is not a com-

mercial patch of tobacco. Negroes have a few plants in the back yard to twist into "terbacker" for their own use.

Not Enough Washingtons

Judge R. Walton Moore, counsellor of the state department, now senior citizen of Fairfax County has historical records of this little story of how an early day statesman set out to solve the principal problem of the South-the single-

Each year millions of dollars of food crops are shipped into the South, Department of Agriculture surveys indicate that the majority of small-farm families live on a die almost devoid of vegetables.

The trouble, it would seem, is that there were not enough George

Washingtons back in 1770. And now that we have finished with George we will get back to Washington. There is a certain word often used in these parts that symbolizes much of the trouble arising between business and the Government over the matter of tax revision. It is the longish word "appeasement" that was imported from Europe, where it came into disrepute at Munich.

Early this year there was much evidence of a shift in administration sentiment. Harry Hopkins was merce to work at restoring business confidence. He said that he considered that his major job.

And somebody started calling it "business appeasement." You could almost at once. Appeasement as i came from Munich, meant surren-

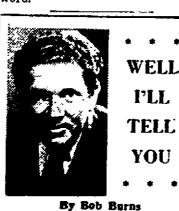
That Nasty Word President Roosevelt suggested that reporters hunt up a new word

to cover the situation. It has become evident that the

hunt for a new word was not in- consin's big commissions tended as a joke. The President refused to be put in the position of the "retreat from Munich." He has ally assisted in their creation. said repeatedly since, for emphasis, that the administration was not retreating. The Democratic party wins, said he, when it stands for liberal principles, loses when it slips away.

The chill between Governmen and business continues. The United States Chamber of Commerce was belligerent in its meeting here. Such is the change of atmosphere that Hopkins, who hoped to be the business peace-maker in the administration, moaned forlornly at a press conference:

"Appeasement-I don't like that



Most of the trouble in this world is due to folks not thinkin'. If you'll just sit down an' think things out before goin' about a job. nine times out of ten, it'll turn out right. That is unless you're catin' spaghetti.

Last Spring I went over to Uncle Slug's house and him and his wife were sittin' up on the hog pen stile, lookin' mighty mournful. "What's wreng with you I said two?"

And Slug said, "Aw, Skaggie here is too doggoned absent-minded. We just got through plantin' the garden an' were both worryin' over what's gonna happen-I swallowed the sweet peas and she planted my liver pills,"

RUSH SEASON Ramsey. Ind .- (P -- This southern

Indiana village of 70 persons, dubbed by one farm magazine the "poultry capital of America," is going into a four-and-a-halfof its five big hatcheries estimate they will ship 20,000,000 baby chicks throughout the Western Hemisphere.

The poultry shipments have help

fourth to second class by virtue of receipts amounting to more than \$120,000 for the last three years About 17 days are required to

hatch a pigeon egg. The hens lay tivities; it is a part of the school's vative Republican economists, and two eggs a month and the eggs celebrated habit of academic free-political scientists, and lawyers, usually produce a male, and a íc-

DID SOMEONE ASK WHY PRIVATE CAPITAL DIDN'T GO TO WORK?



BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD Madison - A long time ago governors got into the habit of reaching out for civil service talent to

Madison's other "hill," the one at the University the early years of the present century, many professors divided their time be-

Wyngaard

in those days as The Wisconsin Idea." By the results, it was shown to be a good idea too. Many of Wistheir infancy under the guiding hands of men whose brains origin-

But slowly the plan was dropped, until two years ago Phil LaFollette reintroduced it to a degree by getting help from university professors--"brain-trusters" to the opposition naturally to help him get the labor board started. In fact university professors had a big share in drafting the law, together with labor lawyers, which excited such a controversy at the time. Among them were Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the law school, and Chairman Edwin Witte of the economics de-

partment. After the law was passed, LaFollette picked Witte as a member, and the board picked Nathan Feinsinger and William G. Rice, both liberal members of the law school faculty, as prosecuting attorneys.

It now appears that the limited influence which the academicians retained during the LaFollette administration-and Phil had several intimate university advisors without portfolio-is definitely ended. The Republicans who succeeded LaFollette believe that the profesin the laboratory. They particularly don't like what they call "meddling in radical legislation" and

there is a deep resentment that so

many of the university's teachers

of young lawyers should have had

a part in the writing and the administration of a law which they mal. felt was so bad that they repealed it at the first opportunity. recently informed President C. A.

if his professors would keep out of

politics DELICATE SITUATION

That feeling by aggrieved Republicans is understandable, but it raises some important questions. There are those who can argue with considerable logic that a state government cannot afford to ignore skill and experience which is available within a mile of the statehouse. The public interest demands that government get the best men it can find for the complex tasks which it undertakes. But it can also be argued, just

as consistently perhaps, that the sphere of the educator is out of the realms of partisan political affairs. As Dykstra's senatorial informant pointed out, there isn't a they all good for a diabetic? (W. T. school superintendent in any Wis- M.) consin county or city who would ed the postoffice to climb from But, it may be replied, the unilitical or other controversial ac-

Republicans can answer, and do, spotlight.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

EASILY CONTROLLABLE

insidious disease to begin treatment

the stereotyped apology of the self- a clipping. indulgent, weak, undisciplined person who is accumulating slacker flesh to shorten his youth and his letters pertaining to health. Writlife. Salvation of the person who 'c. - names are never printed. Only into corpulence and premature loss diagnosis or treatment of individual of youth is in most instances a cases cannot be considered. Address question of his or her character pri- Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino,

marily and of his or her special South Beverly Hills, Calif. knowledge of nutrition secondarily. In other words the individual who tends to take on excess flesh determination or doggedness of will to follow the straight and narrow after thirty must have a certain path in nutrition, as well as the sor's place is with his students, or knowledge necessary to choose that way among many other ways which are facilitated by national

custom and by social amenity. "Control. of overweight" equivocal idea. "Girth control" is more to the point; of course you do desire to keep your girth nor-

When the firemen have the fire "under control," when the health In fact one of the most influential authorities have the epidemic "un-Republican members of the senate der control," when the government agencies have the flood "under con-Dykstra of the university that the trol," that means they have hopes legislature might look on his finan- of stopping the thing, or at least

cial woes with a more kindly eyes preventing further damage. You don't want to control overweight, you want to prevent it. What you should control is your normal nutrition. That's where determination or doggedness of will and a certain amount of special knowledge of nutrition can save your youth and prolong your life. Two-part question, 10 A score of on 18 Before we go into question of reduction it seems in order to consider some of the specific factors of corpulency and suggest how to pre- ville? vent the superfluous from sneaking

up on you QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Wheat Please explain the difference between plain wheat, as you call it, wheat germ, wheat germ meal, wheat embryo and wheat bran. Are Nations. True or false?

Answer-Plain wheat is wheat as become involved in labor disputes, it comes from the threshing ma-

versity's tradition holds that its fa- that it is only the liberals, those culty is free to participate in po- who take advantage of that freedom. The school has some conser dark blue chalk. but they stay out of the political dren can copy notes on to white

chine. You may buy it of the farm-One of the difficult things in er, mill, seed or feed store. Wheat practice is to persuade victims of germ is the heart of the kernel from which the sprout of new of Wisconsin. In in time. Tuberculosis, for exam- wheat grows. The germ is ordinarily ple. The great obstacle in the way removed by the milling of refined of the most effective treatment is white flour. Wheat germ is the usually the patient's obstinate be- germ portion ground into flaky lief or hope that he hasn't got the meal. Wheat embryo is another tween the class- disease. And unfortunately the di- name for wheat germ. Wheat bran room on the agnosis in the incipient stage must is the outer coat of the wheat kercampus and the be tentative, a matter of opinion, nel, which is also removed in millsince the positive sign, the presence ing white flour. Wheat germ conthe capitol. It of tubercle bacilli in the sputa, ap- tains most of the vitamin B comwas a part of a pears only after the tuberculosis plex as well as all of the vitamin E program known process has become well established in wheat. Wheat bran contains considerable vitamin B complex. Vita-It is equally difficult to persuade min B complex is essential for norpeople (I do not say patients) to mal metabolism or utilization of adopt or follow a safe and sane carbohydrate (starches and sugars) weight control regimen in the earli- and hence should be supplied in er stage of obesity when the degen- liberal daily ration to every person erative process is reversible. They with diabetes or pre-diabetes. Of are so obsessed with the magic course the patient's own physician power of the Hollywood, eighteen is the only one who can determine day diets, stew and be pummelled, the patient's tolerance for such and trick bath reducing systems items and therefore how much that they can't take the insidious wheat germ, wheat bran or plain corpulency seriously until it has wheat the patient may take. I have advanced to a pathological stage. "I a monograph on diabetes-send can take it or let it alone" is the stamped envelope bearing your adfamiliar boast of the wishy-washy dress and ask for it. Also one enperson who is training for chronic titled "Vitamins Everybody Needs" alcoholism. "I'm going on a diet" is if you ask for it. Please do not send

> Dr. Brady will answer all signed can take a drink or two and then inquiries of general interest will be "let it alone" is a question of his answered by mail if written in ink own I. Q. We need not go into that and a stamped, self-addressed enhere. Rescue of the person drifting velope is enclosed. Requests for

> > What Is Your News I. Q.?

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1. Why did William Woodward

(above) enjoy his visit to Louis-2. Who takes care of the kingdom while King George VI is away from

England? 3. Why are Norman Armour and Alexander W. Weddell going to

move?

4. The Free City of Danzig is under the protection of the League of

5. Identify Antastasio Somoza. YELLOWBOARD NOW Torquay, England -G- Black-

boards are being abolished in a school here and replaced by yellow ones on which teachers will use It is claimed that the yellow

board prevents eye strain and chilpaper more quickly.

VIV SONDER BEGINVE & COMME OF

Plea for Active Laity Climaxes Holy Name Rally

6,000 Persons From 3 Counties Participate in Kaukauna Meeting

Kankauna - A plea for a more active laity by Roland J. Steinle, prominent Milwaukee attorney, climaxed a Holy Name rally of District 2 of the Green Bay diocese which attracted 6,000 people from three counties to Kaukauna yesterday. Steinle spoke at LaFollette park, where 4,000 men had marched in a parade from the north side to the accompaniment of 13 bands. Guests of honor reviewed the pro-

cession from a stand alongside the municipal building.

The Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor of St. Mary's church, and Mayor Lewis F. Nelson gave addresses of welcome, introduced by John Van de Loo, general chairman of the rally. The Rev. Mr. Roder hailed the large attendance as indicative that in an age of decreasing faith many still take religion seriously. Mayor Nelson extended the city's greetings to the men from Calumet, Winnebago and Outagamie counties, and quoted from early explorers who brought Christianity to this region. Steinle Speaks

After remarking that thousands coming out for the rally was in itself one of the greatest messages that could be delivered, Steinle pleaded for a more articulate laity. The failure of laymen to defend their faith has made persecution possible and is responsible for most human ills, he said.

Persecution and intolerance have always been and will always be, Steinle stated.

"Prejudice, bigotry and intolerance - of whatever variety, class, race or religion - is probably the most venomous poison to pollute the stream of liberty. Every now and then Catholicism is the target of these attacks." Steinle traced movements against

America. He listed as prejudices the arguments that the church was the enemy of civilization, that by opposing education vice was spread, and that nothing constructive had been done by the church. Describes Accomplishments

The speaker described accom plishments of the Catholic church since the fall of the Roman empire in 476. Through the church woman-

est discoveries of the world paper, printing, astronomical, in- Menasha. dustrial, agricultural and many others - all are Catholic efforts.

"The church has never opposed education but has fostered it. The great universities of Europe, such bridge, had Catholic impetus. "It is said we can't be Catholics

and Americans at the same time. that we are opposed to freedom, liberty and democracy. But it was representation, principles which mittee. have come down the years to be

rendered the sacred hymns at the man. Lunch and refreshments will benediction following Steinle's address. Celebrant at benediction was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel, Menasha; deacon, the Very Rev. Alois Bastian, Oshkosh; subdeacon, the Very Rev. Henry E. Hunck, Chilton; master of ceremonies, the Very Rev. John J. Sprangers, Little Chute, the thurif- diocesan director,

ACROSS

1. Breathing or-gan of a plant leaf

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Looks like things are on the upturn, Herman! Cigars are averaging fully an inch longer than in '38.'

Chicago Priest to Speak at Knights of Columbus Session editor; Jo Ann McCarty, society editor; Jean Drace, feature editor; Patsy Van Lieshout, sports editor;

Kaukauna — Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna Council No. 1033, will Kaukauna Students meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Wisconsin avenue clubrooms. The Rev. H. L. Lang of Chicago will be the the church since the settling of speaker, talking on a recent trip

> Royal Arch Masons will meet at :30 tonight at Masonic temple. Routine business will be transacted.

tertained relatives and friends in Robert Smith, son of Mr. and

meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at dents, the home of Mrs. Frank M. Charlesworth, W. Wisconsin avenue. A League Schedule Will as Oxford, Seville, Rome and Cam- tea in honor of charter members, members for 25 years or more, and new members will be held.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet tonight at Martens a Catholic, Archbishop Langton, hall. After the business meeting who pressed upon an English king cards will be played and lunch and Magna Carta, with its trial by served. Mrs. Ed Ives, Mrs. Ben Ives jury and no taxation without and Mrs. Jacoby are on the com-

be served, and music provided.

ers, the Rev. Edward Haessly and the Rev. Horace Schroeder, Kaukauna.

renewal of the Holy Name pledge afternoon here, 7 to 4. William by the Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek, Van Dyke pitched with S. Ar-

palmyra raim 8. Number

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ADENIDOL

6. Central or dominating feature 9. Nine 10. Kind of smoked baddock NECESSARY smoked haddock haddock li. Implement for removing the part with the seeds li. Substantives lie Early alphabetic character lie. Fery thin 20, Verdant lie. Frongs lie Metric measure of caspacity of the nose lie. Oil of rose pet. 11. Rare metallie element SITAND ALOP 12. Proteid which destroys bacteria DO ONE EAST SPY FAT ALTER IL Spoken 15. Pertaining to UNDER DAM BOY BEES LEG HO an early theologian 17. Negative I RAN FETCH 18. Corded cloth 19. Renders un-conscious CHARACTER ROPE EASE HUE 20 African antelope 21 English letter YETS 21. Pronoun
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Win Music Honors At Regional Meet

school students received first places and one a third place award in the region No. 2 music festival of the National Band association last dent-elect, Walter P. Hagman, sec-weekend at Minneapoils. Students retary, and L. J. Merlo will repreentered the competition from Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dako-Mr. and Mrs. Mart DeBruin en- ta and South Dakota.

the city for the Holy Name rally Mrs. L. C. Smith, received first meeting on "Free Speech on the at a dinner Sunday evening. Guests place for his clarinet solo, "Concertina," by Weber. Richard Hoehne, were Mr. and Mrs. William Deson of Mr. and Mrs. William Powers Hurls Klubs hood was elevated and liberated. Bruin and sons, Donald and Bob, Hoenne, earned a first place in the church tried to wipe out and daughters, Mary Lou and Dot-twirling. Earl • O'Connor, son of and daughters, Mary Lou and Dottwirling. Earl O'Connor, son of tie Ann, and John Braun, all of Mr. and Mrs. James L. O'Connor. received third for his flute solo. Clarence Kriesa, high school band Kaukauna Woman's club will instructor, accompanied the stu- ball team averaged a previous de-

Be Outlined Tonight

for the City league softball season kauna got 10 hits. will be made tonight as team managers meet with Clifford H. Kemp. recreational director, at 7 o'clock in the vocational school. The schedule will be drawn up, with teams to begin play June 1. Entered in the loop are Kaukau-

put in our constitution."

Chorus Performs

A male choir of 75 voices, under the direction of Harold Hollihan,

Monroe Romanesko general chair
CYO.

Holy Cross senior Catholic Youth Corporation, Mankosky Coals, Ritz Tavern, Kappell Tavern and North CYO.

Holy Cross Softball **Team Beats Kimberly**

Kaukauna - Hely Cross parechial school softballers defeated The gathering was led in the Holy Name of Kimberly Saturday noldussen behind the bat for the winners. Van Dyke allowed 7 hits and struck out 5, while Holy Cross connected for 8 hits. Van Dyke helped his cause along with a home

Alumni Prepare For Annual Rally

Dinner, Dance Will Climax Program Scheduled for June 10

Kaukauna The Kaukauna High School Alumni association is proceeding with plans for the alumni rally day, slated for Saturday, June

According to a tentative program, registration will take place in the auditorium from 3:30 to 6:30, with a dinner in the gymnasium at the latter hour. Guests of the association at the dinner will be the class of 1939, faculty members and their wives, members of the school board and their husbands or wives, and the janitors and their wives. All alumni are welcome to attend, with reservations to be sent to the Alumni association, Box 7. Kaukauna. A dance will be held in the gymna-

The class of 1929 will hold its tenth reunion in connection with the rally day. C. P. Goetzman is chairman. James Kavanaugh, Brown county agricultural agent, will be toastmaster.

sium from 9 o'clock to 12:30.

The alumni news, newspaper of the association, will be published sometime this week. Requests for copies should be sent to Box 7,

Parochial Pupils are Publishing Newspaper

Kaukauna- Holy Cross parochial school students have started to issue a newspaper, the "Holy Cross Echo," appearing once a month. Agnes Rohan is editor-in-chief, with Marie Romanesko, business editor; Jo Ann McCarty, society Marion Wodjenski, news editor: Lucille Tanguary and Nicholas Steffen, reporters: Ann Nelson, Marie Maes and Rosemary Deering,

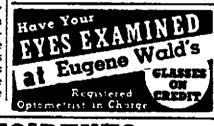
Kaukauna Two Kaukauna High 3 Kaukauna Delegates At Rotary Convention

Kaukaum - C. J. Hansen, presisent Kaukauna Rotary club at the 143rd district convention at Sturgeon Bay today and tomorrow. Boake Carter will speak at the

To Win Over Menasha

Kaukaunea-With Sherman Powers fanning 11 and allowing only feat by setting down the Menasha Merchants, 6 to 3, here yestrday aftrnoon. Art Koehne homered for the winners in the first inning and the Klubs were never behind. Wilfred Kankanna - Final arrangements Van Abel was behind the bat. Kau-

> The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



APPLETON RESIDENTS PUBLICLY PRAISE MERIT OF GLY-CAS

Mrs. Margaret Deischel Finds In Gly-Cas What She Had Been Wanting For Years; Happy Over Surprising Results Modern Capsule Remedy Has Given Her

Many medicines have been intro-thealth had been of long standing



MRS. MARGARET DEISCHEL

this city who has lived here for the remedy." past thirty-five years, said recent-ly in talking with the Gly-Cas Man. The Special Gly-Cas Representa-

duced here in Appleton in past and for the past five years I have years but today there are many lo- suffered dreadfully with awful gas, cal residents who AGREE that this bloating and pain in my stemach herbal remedy. Gly-Cas, has an ac- My kidney action became irregular tion that is DIFFERENT from many and disturbed my rest and sleep. dizzy spells were quite frequent, I had no appetite and was completely

had no appetite and was completely tired-out all of the time. I lacked the pep and energy necessary to the pep and energy necessary to get about and enjoy life for practically everything I did was an awful effort for me. For five long vears consumation had been the years constipation had been the "dread of my life" and in spite of the many medicines I tried I was unable to find something to help me. It was not until I began Gly-Cas that I found the medicine I had been wanting all of this time." "Gir-Cas surprised me with the

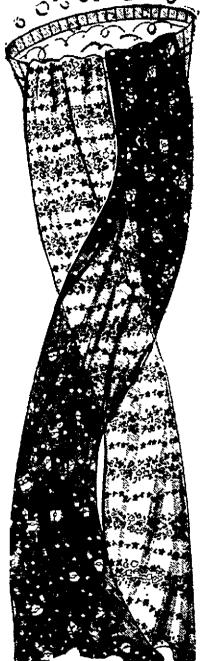
way in which it took hold of my case," continued Mrs. Deischel, "My bowels are now regular and with the effects of those clogged intestiof the medicines tried before. Com- nal impurities relieved, I soon plete satisfaction has been given showed wonderful improvement. many who for years before had My appetite is returning and I am been miserable with so-called theu- eating and sleeping good again matic pains, backaches, distress af- Those dizzy spells are relieved tofer meals, gas and bloated stom- and I feel more like myself of forach, dizziness, biliousness, head-mer years again. You don't know aches and nervousness which so how much Gly-Cas has meant to me frequently accompany faulty bowel; after other medicines I had tried elimination. For example, read had failed so completely. I know what Mrs. Margaret Deischel, 146 there are many right here in Ap-West Foster Street, Appleton, re-pleton who have been waiting for spected and well known lady of Gly-Cas and needing just such a this city who has lived here for the remove."

at Voigt's Drug Store, 134 East Col. live is daily meeting the local pubhe at the Voigt's Drug Store, 134 "I have only taken Gly-Cas a East College Ave., Appleton, where short time but the results that have he is introducing and explaining been given me have been wonder- the action of this modern capsule ful," said Mrs. Deischel, "My. ill remedy.

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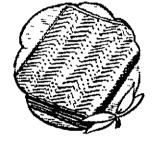
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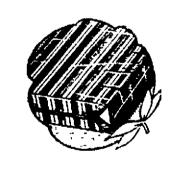
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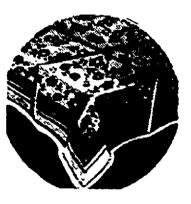
basket, applique pattern and shaded-ombre border, reversible or single face. Zig-zag-stitch, Size, 72 by 84 inches

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> With applique trim of brown blue, green and wine. A beautiful summer spread twin and double size.

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Cotton woven plaids, size, 52 x 52 inches. In gold, green, blue and red.

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Scranton Loce Ciotha A new pattern "FOREST" -72 by 90 inches.

It's Good to Be Wearing the "Shirtwaist"

Again

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Frankly feminine, daintily delightful, these are the shirt waists that are so flattering, they'll decide you to buy a suit or skirt.

> ORGANDY BATISTES COTTON NETS



If I could give but one thing to a child on his birthday, his tenth one up to the place where he doesn't want the candles counted, it would be a camera. There is more fun, more good health, more spiritual values to be gotten out of the intelligent use of a camera than anyone, who has never owned one, suspects.

Boys and girls in their teens will get great pleasure out of walking in the country, and if they have cameras along their enjoyment is trebled. At first the shots are taken at everything, good, bad and indifferent, and most of the results are pretty bad, but in time, certain choices are made, cash a sure trick against a slam! greater care is exercised, and the interest deepens into positive prefer- contract in the following hand and, need not sacrifice style for foot ences for subjects and treatments.

cloud forms. A girl takes flower pictures. So it goes. One takes water, another ships, another is excited by construction projects. Bugs and grasses have opened a field of adventure for one young person. Old men are a young girl's specialty and she has some lovely studies. The hiking clubmembers have many and varied interests, but most of them are on the

work. Their horizons broaden as

high school make use of it for rean interesting record. All the world rien. likes pictures. Few enjoy reading reports and notes, however impertant they may be to the student. Compositions, themes, theses, are important to the students who write them, and if they are illustrated by pictures made on the spot, their importance to the readers is made sharper and clearer.

meaning into them, as well as life.

grow richer with every step I can't by touching his spirit Instinctively 3 elele say that about every other game he yields to the charm of the lovely 4 no frump school. The students in junior and the world about him, and he learns i cording their work. It is a sure, beauty for spiritual strength and curacy is not questioned. And it is hand and beauty is her handmai-

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

of advertising. Just read today's and your mousetrap will mildew langelo and Cleopatra, the Mayo pages make up the difference.

CASE N-143: Fenton G., aged 32, is a successful modern dentist. 'A lot of the members of our dentel society are hostile to him,

stress quality, with little or no history. thought about financial matters. "But I can't help admiring Fenton. He has learned to talk German



ed his office several times, and he to New York or elsewhere. always has his waiting room full. Advertising Is A Scientific Tool conscientious.

man can be too conscientious? And but don't you believe it. is it true that quality is the best. Advertising is a scientific tool of sales argument?'

best mouse trap in the world, you most entirely. broad path to your door.

Mr Patri will give personal attention to inquiries (rom attention to inquiries () parents and school teachers paper, enclosing a three-stamped, addressed envelope for reply,

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist Northwestern University

case and see what it did for Miche- and rot in anonymity. Brothers and Fenton G. Incident- towns and go to the Mayo Clinic? ally you receive a dime's worth of Especially when there are equally newspaper today but pay only 3 good surgeons in their own city? cents for it because the advertising. The answer is simply "advertising."

Our medical, dental, law and engineering schools still harp on qualthough," one of his colleagues in are known around the town. How cogitation declarer thought he saw They claim that he turns out his direct forms of advertising, such as cooperation of the defenders, but work too hurriedly, while they Fenton demonstrates in today's case

Don't Scoff At Advertising

the essential value of advertising as diamond trick, discarding a low a means to professional success. He heart. He then played the ace, deliberately tinted one of his own king, and another heart, ruffing the works, for example, in order to give third round. it the impression of an antique, after which it was sold at a large broken 3-3. The next move was to San Giorgio.

"There is no question about his into the Chicago newspapers whenpopularity with them. I have visit- ever he arrived from a surgical visit

He keeps two chairs operating, and! As professor of the Psychology of impresses me as being reasonably Advertising and Selling, I may be accused of an undue admiration for "Dr. Crane, don't you think a the modern science of advertising,

business as well as the professions. It is regrettable that modern medi-You readers are doubtless familiar cal and dental schools ignore the with the slogan that if you build the business side of their professions al-

can hide away in the midst of the Their graduates know how to rehow to fill, straight or extract your That's largely bunl, today. Unless teeth, but they are given no help in

I know, too, that every time a south

ceives he always is afraid to play Never scoff at the great science tiser to do the job for you, both you the final contract in that suit.

Why do patients leave their home

ity and ridicule advertising, but unless a miracle happened in clubs those graduates who keep out of and the jack were to drop on the bankruptcy are not blushing in next lead, there also would be a troverts or shrinking violets. They natural club loser. After deep do they get so well known? By in-

great John B. Murphy, father of the spot. Having done so, howmodern surgery, tell me that Dr. ever, West gazed helplessly at his one husband to be both a go-getter and Italian, Yiddish and Polish, at Murphy had a paid press agent who hand for a safe exit. Too late, it and a playboy, or to be able both least to the extent of greeting his always saw to it that Dr. Murphy's patients in their native tongue.

| And at that ne will break even and an appropriate story got has sixteen. Now, for years it has been the custom for the juniors to been the custom for the juniors to picture and an appropriate story got return would be ruffed in dum- and her body on filet mignon. Sure- to be (1) a combination cook and

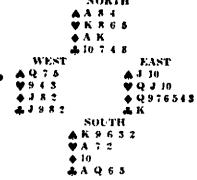
forest, but the world will beat a move your appendix or tonsils, and you advertise your product person- the essential job of "prospecting." ally, or hire a professional adver- bringing patients to their offices,

Patience Is Necessary in Bridge Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON

defender was in a great hurry to as a result, let the setting trick comfort. Every leading designer South dealer

East-West visinerable



The bidding: N cst Pasa 2 cluba 3 spades l'a-a Pass 5 no trump Pass 6 apades Pass

fault to find with North's initial easily made record, one whose ac- courage. The camera is truth's right lake-out to the unbiddable club suit, inasmuch as he had great side bid was available. North could have bid two no trump, but the saged, the cuticle controlled and stretch out on your back for sevblank A-K of diamonds suggested the nails filed evenly are the very eral minutes relaxation! tract. It was South's four no trump bid that gave the first impetus toward the slam that never should cover the nail. Leave the pads on the side! reason for doing so, as a matter of fact, is my reason for usually look-

> West decided that there was a fine chance that his partner could ruff an opening club lead, hence led his fourth highest. Declarer captured East's blank king and studied the dummy without enthusiasm. At least one trump trick would have to be lost and, some light. He would need the perhaps they would be kind enought to extend it. At the second trick declarer led his diamond Even Michelangelo appreciated to dummy and cashed the second

So far, so good. The hearts had sum to Raffaelle Riario, cardinal di cash the spade king and then cross the inaccessible Caesar by having point had not yet arrived. It did, marries half a dozen different womhowever, on the next play. Dumen, each of whom possesses the man ed to the conquering Julius, who my's established fourth heart was quality he admires. He doesn't ex- would do well to examine himself her to visit her mother or some was so impressed with this bit of led and declarer discarded a club. pect one woman to be a human and determine to what extent he relative or friend. advertising strategy that he became West swooped down upon this chameleon who can turn herself will be able to fill all four roles. intrigued with her intellect as well trick with his high trump, as into what ever he wants at the For by so doing he will insure a though that card would vanish into moment. Colleagues here in Chicago of the thin air if it were not taken on

my while declarer discarded an- ly it must simplify the marriage lady love, (2) a domestic servant other club, obviously his last los- problem greatly when a man and and a social leader, (3) keep pering club. But West's actual choice woman can divide out their hearts' petually young and beautiful, (4) a of the club eight return was no desires among a number of wives home wife and a play girl. But, for better. Dummy's ten was put up and husbands instead of trying to all of that, marriage is a great with a silent prayer by declarer concentrate them in one lone in-and, when it held, the contract was dividual.

out just how bad West's play was, this situation, particularly as it ried for fifteen years. The first two All he had to do was refuse to concerns the feminine sex, has or three years went over quite well, have to discard a club, not a dia- but more of them. mond, but that would not take much vision after declarer's club discard. Now, if declarer tried to come to grief, and if he tried the impossible throw-in play, by leading a spade to put West on lead, West would have an easy and safe

exit in his third diamond South, dealer, Rubber bridge.

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Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclusing a selfaddreseed, stamped envelope,

and developing the word of mouth talk-up" which spells professional The men in practice indict their own universities for this

(D) Crane will give personal attention in questions on psychological problems, write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed en-velope for repty Letters and readers' names are never published a (Convright, 1939)

Beauty and You

With the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Fair calling us these vacation days, we must Patience is just as necessary a look to our feet! In the final virtue at the bridge table as it is analysis, your enjoyment of a in more presaic walks of life. The gigantic fair greatly depends upon the comfort and endurance of your

Thanks to new shoe designs we has created a "Fair" shoe with firm supporting instep and a heel the height for easy walking. So if you are an "out-of-towner" be assured that good walking shoes are the approved fashion for fair galavanting. High heeled shoes which give little support will be: reserved only for the dancing

Before Starting Take my advice and prepare your feet for the ordeal ahead of them before you go to the fair grounds! Massage does wonders! Use a special foot lotion, or a hand cream, and massage the entire foot after bathing it. Rub

more cooling than tale). Pedicure Toes

spiral movement.

greatly blamed for taking South's edge — a good protection for hose. of this paper.



This foolish beauty neglected to

well between each toe and work than one day doing the fair. When hard around the instep. Place you return give your feet a conyour thumb on instep and fingers trast bath to revive them for your under the arch and massage in a night's spree. Fill a basin or tub You will find that your foot skin common salt or epsom salts. Soak will absorb most of the cream them for a minute, then dip them and there will be little surplus to into cold water for a minute, then rub off before powdering them again into the hot salt water. So pacans of praise. I have no great with a foot powder (which is alternate ten times. You will be

delighted with the relief. A quick massage will counteract the dry-A weekly pedicure is a good in- ing effect of the day's tramping suit compensation and no perfect surance against a lot of unhappy and the salt bathing. Leave them moments. Keeping your feet mas- exposed to the air while you

great saving on sheer silk hose! care will make the fair less of an If cuticle is stubborn, dip pads ordeal and will leave you with of cotton in warm cuticle oil and enough pep to enjoy night life on

slam visions. North cannot be that they will have a smoother your request. Address me care and over again. One, a Baby Bow

ing with disfavor on responses based on unbiddable suits. No mat-Expects Too Much of Mate

BY DOROTHY DIX

The reason why there are so many disgruntled husbands and wives who, as the phrase goes, are "disappointed" in marriage is because they demand too many perfections in their mates. They are not satisfied with one set of charms and virtues in the one individual to whom they are 6. puff sleeve dress, takes 21 yards ground either time." united. They expect them all, and for one poor, weak human being to possess a dozen different antagonistic qualities.



No doubt this is at the bottom of the divorce evil and is what keeps men and women swapping husbands and wives in a frantic search for a life partner who can write checks with one hand and poetry with the W 17th St., New York, N Y. other, who will be Marianne in the parlor and Mary Jane in the kitchen. Needless to say, these three-in-oners, who are good for pleasant as possible for them, but whatever ails a yearning soul and a restless how can I make it so with a wife fancy, are as scarce as hen's teeth. But the who glooms all the time? r them goes merrily on, to the scandal of the community and the prosperity of Reno and its rivals.

DOROTHY DEX Sometimes it makes you think that the polygamists and polyandrists do to dummy's ace. The 3-2 break these things better. At least, when a polygamist desires a blond wife or a Cleopatra crashed the party, so to of the spades was another cause brunette one, or a wife who is glamorous or one who is a good, hard have got on her gerves, and the speak, and gained an audience with for satisfaction, but the crucial worker, or a wife who has the beauty of youth or the wisdom of age, he

Nor does the polyandrist expect dope has any right to expect."

A man who has been studying My wife is 36. We have been mar-

successful marriage; that is, a peaceful one, which is all the poor to stand being nagged and picked

Dear Mss Dix-I am 39 years old.

ruff the fourth round of hearts reached the concluson that what and after the children came married and declarer would have been the modern woman needs to make life seemed very interesting, but of helpless. Of course West would her happy is not better husbands, late some change has come over my wife that I cannot explain. She is unhappy and discontented, con-He says: "The woman of today stantly complains and finds fault, has reached the stage of advance- I am very fond of her, and, thinkdrop the jack of clubs, he would ment where her needs can no long- ing perhaps she needed change and er be met by the nonstreamlined cheering up, I embarked on a pleas-Victorian custom of monogamous ure campaign, taking her out to marriage. The woman of today, suppers and to dance afterward, or requires not one husband but four. what I do, nothing seems to please fied with their husbands and homes. pened on the way that displeased her and the battle is on. Our daughverify by checking the unsuccessful lose my interest in my home. I love marriages you know. Hence a young my family and want life to be as

The fall, wilder growing kinds will quickly cover an entire porch and the smaller, less wild growing

tis are seen these days chiefly be-

Clematis can be used wherever by himed A good handful of airthe need for a vine is indicated, slaked lime should be worked into the soil at planting time. Set the crown of the plant three

bases only of trellises and other prune the main stem so that but an ... If you want to take some closeups garden appurtenances thus enhance inch remains above the crown ing the architecture of the build- Fill in soil to the surface level ground. Single cut flowers might ing of which the accessories are a then heap several inches of good be photographed in front of ar humus above the soil. By this artificial blackboard or you can put Not so many plantings of clema- means the roots and lower stems them in an open doorway. This can obtain the cool moistness they gaves you a background which is cause the art of transplanting them. demand. In a short time two stems black or gray provided the inside as well as caring for their special will poke their noses through the of the room isn't too light or the needs, is not common information mulch. Both should be fied to opposite wall isn't too near the stakes or trained on trellises. From door,

FLOWER-LIKE



BY ANNE ADAMS

Your darling will lead the Junior Fashion Parade in these two adurdress, has little butterfly bow pockets. The other has tiny crescent-moon pockets and flower applique. Make the lace-trimmed man. Next day I said somethin' neckline high to button under a about it, an' you told me that one small chin, or cut it into a lower man kept fallin' down. So I thought heart shape. Have the sleeves in of course that the fourth figure'd either a prelty cap style with scal- been on the ground when I first lops or pertly puffed. Edge the saw 'em. But it's been botherin' petal-scalloped hemline with lace. me. all this time, just the samey. Make panties to match each style. Send for your pattern today!

Pattern 4074 is available in chil- later when Zeb an' I drove up. An' dren's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size I couldn't remember one on 35 inch fabric and 5% yards lace edging: flare sleeve dress, 2 yards 35 inch fabric and 41 yards lace. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern Write her. plainly size. name, address and

style number Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243

JOSEPH. Answer: Evidently your wife is fed up with marriage. For some reason best remedy for what ails her is to send her away on a good long trip

And tell her why you are doing it. Tell her that you are not going on all the time, and that unless she can make up her mind to be pleas- graduating class has only twelve em. But he runs into you, an into And at that he will break even ant and agreeable at home she in it this year, and the junior class me.

> of yours is too old to turn across hotel in a neighboring city and a your knees and give the spanking theatre party afterwards. The girls she needs so badly, just tell her in always wear semiformal dresses; terms that she will never forget and the boys dark blue suits. This where she gets off, and that you year they have a city teacher who will not put up another time with says they should not wear the for- borrowed from the fillin' station. I her impudence. You are to blame mal dresses. The girls and their should think that kid there might for not having reared her to treat mothers are up in arms over it for lose a lot of cars, if that's the way you with respect, but it isn't too the girls dream on and plan these he looks after 'cm. Anyway, fellow late even new to teach her to at formal dresses all through school, comes with his radio goin' full least be polite to the one who feeds for it is the one and only time in blast, to make us think it's a bunch and clothes her.

> A lot of women, as they get along made over later for regular wear methods. Grabs the figure that's toward middle age, when the struggle to get a start in the world is over and the children have got big enough not to need their personal care, fall into the disgruntled and your newspaper column every day . melancholy state in which your wife and some of the problems we u is. Mainly it is because they are print are then discussed in the bored. They haven't enough to do, class next day. So will you please and so they get to dwelling on their discuss the question of whether it grievances until they get dissatis- is, or is not, all right for the jun-The best way to snap them out of dresses when the boys wear dark this morbid state of mind is to suits at the banquet and theatre tables would be cleared and dancsend them away among strangers, party. where they will have different' things to see, different things to do and where they will have a chance; to miss the kind, loving care their husbands have always given them and to appreciate their blessings.

Many a wife goes away from home thinking that she has fallen! out of love with her husband and comes back seeing him as a hero of comance. A railroad ticket would vited to go out with him takes save many a home from being wrecked.

My Neighbor Says-

Early morning, say from sumup

until 9.30, and from 4 o'clock in sorts are adaptable to covering the inches below the soil line, then best periods to photograph flowers. the evening until sun-down are the you have to be careful of the back-

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters Asey Maye, Cape Cod sleuth. Kay Thayer, girl reporter.

Yesterday: The criminal eludes he found in the road

Chapter_45 More About Dummies

"Now, Lane," Ascv said, "which was the dummy that you said had dropsy, the one that toppled over all the time?",

scar' around his neck. The one you jus: brought in from the lawn, That was the one that dropped, but I fixed it."
"An' this one from Brinley's car. with the stock an fancy vest?"

"That one." Lane said, "with the

"That's the one that's just noquired dropsy," Lane said, "just today. I was going to fix it tomorrow. What in the name-what are you doing?" Asey set to work disrobing the

dummy he had just brought in from the lawn. "But it's the other one." Kay said. "It's the other one he took. Asey! You're working on the one

that was bere, the one he didn't take, the-"I know it." But he continued to rummage, around in the nockets and the line, ing of the fail cost belonging to

the figure he had just taken from the lawn. "There!" he said triumphantly: Catch 'em an' hold onto 'em.

There's your clues." Lane and Hamilton stared blankly at the two shells Asey had brought out of the lining of the

ligure's coat. Hamilton turned to Kay. 'See what I mean"" he asked.

I knew he was after semething,"

"Asev," I ane said, "how did you guess that? "On Monday night," Asey said, "I went to the fire at Slade's shack. N'en I cut across lots to this place. Them dummies scared me to the point of drawin' my gun. But get this, Lane, I draw only three figures. Two women, an' a Because I was certain of there

"But there really are four ures." Kay said. "Two men and two women, what do you mean, only three-" Lane's look silenced

"Put it this way," Asey said. "When I came here first on Monday night, there was three figures standin' outside, but the fourth wasn't on the ground. It was in the woods. An' somebody was busy peelin' off his coat an' things, on' puttin' on the dummy's clothes.



EVENING DRESSES

ter goes to a small school. The some chance when he could get tobeen the custom for the juniors to their lives when they can be reai- of kids or parkers or tourists, or all ly dressed up. The dresses are three in one, R'verses his ord'nary but for once these farmers' daugh- down, thinkin' of course it's the ters have been to a real party. As part of their regular home work. this teacher makes her class rend

Answer: Under the circumstance the girls may wear their party yes is when a man who has eve- dancing to their own tables. ning clothes is too lazy to go home and dress. When the girl he has 'npains to dress for him, the least be can do is to wear clothes that are becoming to hers. The smartest woman in the world who is wearing evening dress while the man she is with is wearing a business suit — a rough out of press one at that: - looks over-trimmed and therefore in bad style.

ior-senior girls to wear semiformal

The Meaning of Certain Terms Pear Mrs. Post: What is the dif-

EXTERNALLY CAUSED

to an external irritation, my face was covered with pimples. I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Results were very good and I have never been without Cuticura since." Puy Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment at your druggist's. 25c each. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 16. Malden, Mass.

Then-the land slopes there, remember. Then he rolls down easy an' cautious, dressed in the dummy's clothes, with his shotgun After a while he gets to his feet. Ascy, but he discovers Lane's to any car goin' by, or anyone car was used. Meanwhile, Brin-passin', he's just a dummy. An' ne ley picks up one of the dumm'es can wait there for his chance to shoot Mary. An he's also Lane, in

the proper place to fire according to your line." Lane nodded slowly. "I begin to -that's why I placed him over by the garden, where the figures wouldn't have been in his way. I

never thought about- -go on."

"The fireworks begin," continued. "Mary Randall lears across the window to get a cigarette box. Fellow shoots twice at her head outlined on the shade, all under the cover of the fireworks noise. He den't have to run. Because if anyone hears, or catches on, he's the dummy on the ground again. But no one comes, Jane's listening to the concerts on the short wave, with static galore, an' the fireworks is boomin' He waits till he feels he's safe, and' then cuts back to the woods to put on his own clothes. An' then, I'd say, to his great annoyance an' alarm, Zeb an' I come back durin' the pro-

"But the shells," Lane said, "How do you account for..." 'In The Pocket'

"Wait. He's stuck 'em in his pocket - he must have reloaded. en' he knew better than to leave the shells. So he sticks em in his at last. "There! Catch, Lane, et. Then Zeb an' I come. We rattle him. He changes in a flurry. nuts the dummy's clothes back on it. an'—

"But now wait," Lane said, There were four dummies there when I came with the doctor. I know that. The fourth was on the ground then."

"Sure it was. Zeb an' I go in, see Fellow gets on his things, dresses the dummy, puts the hat on—it's held on with safety pins, see? Anyway, after dressin' up the dummy, he rolls it down the slope an' goes. The dummy lands back where it should. An' I'm willing to wager that about halfway home, the feller remembers the shells in that

"Then why didn't he come right back?" Hamilton asked,

"Maybe he did. But Lane's here, and the doctor, and Weston, and Zeb and Jane and I. An' mind you from that time on, there's not a minute someone hasn't been around bein' three then, an' only three! this house. He hasn't any chance to get to the dummy. See, he's got to take the coat off, an' hunt around in the linin', because there's a hole in the pocket. It's easier for him to plant shells, an' he does it, prob'ly while Prettyman is here. It's a lot better to give us fake shells that'll lead us to Jane an' her gun she gave Slade, than to get caught find-

in the real shells, or have anyone , catch on where they are." "All he really needed to do," Lane said, "was to pose as a tourist. The tourists nearly picked those figures apart the last two days." "Prob'ly would have, if he could

are posed as one F on guard here all the time. Anyone tryin' to find anythin' is suspect. If he could be sure of gettin' the shells right off, that'd have been fine. But I had to grope for'-em. That's a stiff interlinin'. He knew he might have to grope, an' that'd have given him away.

"What was he after the night I met up with him? Kay asked. "Got to guess at that," Asey told her, "He had a silencer, I shouldn't wonder if he didn't intend to si-Dear Mrs. Post: We live in a lence the cop an' take his shells small neighborhood and my daugh- then. Maybe he was just waitin' for

"Now, what about Eloise?" "Let's settle this first. Tonight And if that impertinent daughter give the seniors a banquet at a our friend comes right out in the open, apparently havin' de'cided he ain't gettin' places with his skulk-

> in.' Barges up in his car—' "My car," Lane said. "Your car, that he's previously

> same one that was down the other Continued on page 20

ference between a "dinner dance" and a "dinner and dance," if any? Answer: The terms are really interchangeable, although "dinner and dance" is more usually taken to mean dinner in one place followed by dancing elsewhere - or if in the same house the dinner ing begin after dinner. A "dinner dance" could be the same, but en es you describe, of course I say wes the other hand it could mean that people are all seated at tables dresses. A boy for a man either) around the ballroom floor and that can't show a girl a greater compli-, people dance between the courses ment than to wear the best he has! at dinner and throughout the eve-The situation to which I can't say | ning - always returning after



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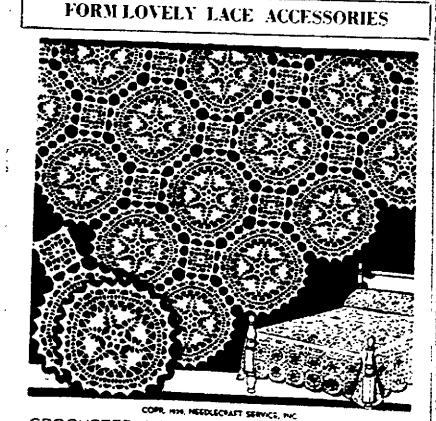
BY ANGELO PATRI

Each picture-taker chooses his field. One boy I know specialized in cacaje him

lookout for the animals that the children have a worthwhile interest in things about them. That is why I like to give chilthat they are training themselves dren cameras. I know that every to look for beauty. They find beau- picture they take is going to sharpty in everything from stones to en their thinking about its subject. spires, from grubs to elephants, I know that every time they set the They add to their understanding of camera they are being trained to life and its ways every time they discriminate between bad and good. take a picture, and never do they, good and better, better and best, by a single hair's breadth, tend to until in time they come to want, hurt anything or anybody in their and to try for only what is best, they go forward and their lives child sets his camera he feels beau- Lapade

The camera comes in handy in

light, the comforting shadow, the: 6 clubs form, beautiful beyond words, in Pass to search for and to lean upon that



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CROCHETED MEDALLIONS

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"in the bag." It may be superfluous to point!

TOMORROW'S HAND Both sides vulnerable,

wonderful, glorious, triumphant, else taking in a good picture, but emancipated and emaciated, now the plan didn't work. Regardless of Nos. 1 and 2 to make money for her. Either the show isn't any good, her to spend. No. 3 a servant to or- or I danced with some woman she der around. No. 4 a gizolo to take didn't like, or else something hap-"The extent that a husband, ter sides with her mother, as though attempting to go it alone and come she likes to keep the arguments up to his wife's ideal, fails in any going, but my son is a regular pal of these four roles, to that extent to me and tries to make peace. will he fail in marriage, as you may This constant nagging makes me

The Home Gardener By Edwin M. Perkins

must be set in rich loam generous- i during winter in colder sections. pepper is used.



care for her feet before going to "The World of Tomorrow":

Upon Returning No doubt you will spend more with hot water and a handful of

that the combined hands probably first steps to foot comfort and a This simple morning and night

have been reached. South had a for two or three minutes to soften "Beauty Through Foot Health" fair hand, but his spade suit was the cuticle. Then work it with an is a leaflet available to you if you orange stick. If you file your nails enclose a self-addressed envelope able versions of Pattern 4074—an ary raise from partner, to suggest after such a soaking you will find bearing a three-cent stamp with easy-to-sew style you'll use over

Helble Endorsed As Candidate for

Ninth District Legionnaires Back Him for State Commander

The Ninth district conference of the American Legion Sunday en-dorsed the candidacy of H. H. Helble, Appleton High school prin-cipal, as state commander at its annual spring conference at Ocon-to Falls.

The conference heard the present state commander, Henry Regner, West Bend, give a brief talk and Helble delivered the main address. He talked on the rights of American citizens.

Helble's candidacy previously Outagamie was endorsed by the Outagamic county council of the American Legion and by the Oney Johnson post. At present he is state chairman of the Legion's Americanization committee.

Dr. A. L. Peters, Marinette, com-Arnold Murphy, Marinette, was

After its performance at Kau- 1906. kauna Sunday, the Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps of Appleton maneuvered and played at the Oconto meeting.

The conference adopted a resolution supporting the preference, of war veterans for civil service jobs and WPA work.

Appleton men who attended were Helble, C. O. Baetz, county commander, Paul Wilke, Oney Johnson post commander, Fred Heinritz, George Dame, Earl Engel, Frank Wilson, Fred Gehrke, Elmer Schabo and Walter Oestreich.

\$11,000 Damages

Action Is Result of Acci-, the hour of services. dent in Which Appleton Girl Was Injured Damages of \$11,000 are asked by

Orson Struck, 615 W. Fifth street monia was the cause of death.

Miss Struck was injured Oct. 31. the road when Johnson, who was and Reformed church. driving ahead of the Egan car.

ry H. Clausen, Mrs. F. R. Cooney.

18 grandchildren and 18 great
William G. Greb, Horatio R. Grunert, John W. Ebben, Harvey E.

Funeral services will be held at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Company Prepares body will be at the funeral home. A daughter was born to Mr. and from this evening to the hour of Mrs. Henry Felauer, route 2, Applications of the political political politics. For Camp Period

National Guard Unit Will . Take Field Instruction July 8-23

Members of Company D. Appleton's national guard unit, are mak- of ing preparations for the annual field of age. camp instruction period at Camp Williams Camp Douglas, Wis., July

Captain H. J. Piette, commander of the company, said today that men interested in enlisting in the company and attending camp should rethe monthly drill. All uniforms and equipment are

furnished enlisted men and pay is allowed for attendance at drill and during camp. The minimum age for enlistment is 18 years. A man must be unmarried and meet physical qualifications. The present strength of the com-

pany is three officers and 66 men. Captain Piette reported today, Employers of guardsmen are being interviewed at present so that arrangements may be made for the 2-week camp attendance Members of the company are being inoculated against small pox and typhoid. Unserviceable uniforms and equipment have been checked and will be sent to the quartermaster depot for replacement,

National Cotten Week Opens: Merchants in

Appleton Cooperating turing displays of cotton merchandisc. National Cotton week opened today.

hopes to bring about a 500,000 bale 1890, and the couple lived at Newreduction in what is now the large burg Wis, from 1891 to 1894 Except est cotton surplus in the nation's history.

More than 12,000 000 Americans

depend, either directly or indirectly, on this commodity for a livelihood, the institute has pointed out Stores have been encouraged to feature all-cotton and pari-cotton merchandise during the week.

Twelve Taxpayers Get

be put to work on a samtary sewer project on Fremont street, according to Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer. The men will receive 25 per cent of their pay in cash and the remainder wall be applied on their real estate taxes

Be A Careful Driver

State Officials Talk

Before Hairdressers

State Legion Job

The District Legion of the Appleton unit of the Wisconsin Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association heard talks by officials of the association and witnessed a hair styling demonstration at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Conway hotel.

One of the state vice presidents.

One of the state vice presidents, Vivien Bergen, Green Bay, and A. E. O'Brien, Milwaukee, association attorney, were speakers at the meeting which followed a 12:30 luncheon. Leonard Eberhardt. Madison hair stylist, presented the demonstration.

Former 6th Ward **Supervisor Dies**

Louis C. Jens, 72, Succumbs - to Illness: Rites Wednesday

Louis C. Jens, 72, 903 N. Superior, former supervisor of the old Sixth ward, Ged at 9 o'clock last night in Appleton after a 3-month ill-

mander of the Ninth district, pre-sided at the meeting, and Judge Milwaukee county, he came with his parents to Freedom when he was a child, moving to Appleton in

Mr. Jens was Sixth ward supervisor from 1921 to 1927 and for 15 years operated a grocery store at the corner of Superior and Winnebago streets. He was a member and treasurer of the Zion Lutheran church and chairman of its auditing committee.

Survivors are the widow; two brothers, Henry and Ferdinand, Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. Charles, Witt, Mrs. Otto Thiesenhusen, Mrs. Jens, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at schneider Funeral home and at 2 program. o'clock at Zion Lutheran church Sought in Suit with the Rev. Theodore Marth in the Waupaca unit, was charge. Burial will be in Riverside most valuable president. cemetery. The body will be at the The convention adjourned funeral home from Tuesday noon to terday, after awarding the

DEATHS

Peter Ryser, 82, 626 W. Prospect Miss Jane Struck and her father, street, died at 4:30 Sunday afternoon after a 2-week illness. Pneufrom Lloyd Vetter, 18 Bellaire He was born Jan. 9, 1857, in Win- award for the best publication, the court, Ralph Egan, 1106 E. North ter Thur, Switzerland. Mr. Ryser Associated Press reported. street, Robert Johnson, Chicago, was married to Louise Mueller 57 years ago in Switzerland, the couand the Milwaukee Insurance comple moving to the United States.

pany in a suit which opened before

They colehrated their golden wedpany in a suit which opened before They celebrated their golden wed-past 12 years saved six persons from Sun Breaks Into Clear To-gar V. Werner.

Sun Breaks Into Clear To-drowning. Two of them—Earl Mil-

1937 when the car in which she was and Mrs. Ryser settled in Black Coming to the United States, Mr. were present. riding, owned by Egan and driven Creek, where he operated a hotel was elected state president to sucby Vetter, went off Highway 141 for 25 years. He retired 32 years ceed Ramon E. Millard of La Crosse. near Stiles and struck a concrete ago, moving to Appleton. He was Other, vice - presidents besides post. Vetter, it is alleged, went off a member of St. John Evangelical Boughton are C. Otis Lindeman of

made a left turn. Miss Struck asks daughters, Mrs. Albert Sager, Kau- Moss of Milwaukee secretary-trea-\$10,000 for her injuries and her kauna; Mrs. J. A. Crowley, Raven-surer. The jury is composed of Mrs. Mich.; Mrs. Willard Brown, Eland, 'na, O.; Mrs. M C. Marshall, Detroit, Clare J. Bell, Dewey J. Boyce, Hen- Wis.; Mrs. J. H. Jensen, Waupaca:

Johnson, Hugo J. Kaliebe, Miss 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Anna McKenney, Mrs. Raymond C. Wichmann Funeral home with the Arthur Schaffer, 116 E. Wisconsin Rev. A. Guenther in charge. Burial avenue, yesterday at St. Elizabeth will be in Riverside cemetery. The hospital,

MRS. SOPHIA EHLERS

Mrs. Sophia Ehlers, 77, route 3, Neenah, died unexpectedly at 8

Mrs. Ehlers was born Feb. 16 in cipal court this morning. Vande Hey the town of Grand Chute, Outa- was ordered to take a pledge for gamie county, moving to the town two years and his case was con-Clayton when she was 17 years tinued

Survivors are three sons, Henry, Rudolph, town of Menasha; Ernest, town of Clayton; two daughters. Mrs. Henry Behnke, town of Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muni-Greenville: Mrs. Augusta Tipler, cipal court this morning for violat-Henry street, Neenah; a sister, Mrs. ing the city 90-minute parking or-Helen Neuman, Beaver Dam: 15 dinance. Drude, arrested by city port at Armory G tonight during grandchildren and 2 great grand- police, pleaded guilty.

MRS. M. M. BLOCH

Saturday night at the home of her grandchild. daughter, Mrs. H. I. Schroeder, Clintonville, after a long illness. Born in Russia, Mrs. Bloch came

to Clintonville 35 years ago. Survivors are the husband; two the Rev. Lowell L. Reykdal, Burnal daughters, Mrs. Schroeder; Mrs. Sam Katz, Chicago: three sons, Louis Oakland, Calif.: George, Appleton; and Max, Clintonville; seven

grandchildren. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. A Zussman and Rabbi Ralph De Koven in charge. Burial was in Moses Montesiore cemetery. Bearers were the Rev. Mr. Zussman, Louis Jacobson, Sam Siminofsky, and Al-

MRS. KELLY KITTELSON

Mrs. Kelly Kittelson, 73, a resident of Manawa for 70 years, died With several Appleton stores fea- at her home there Friday after having been ill for the last two years. She was born at Edgerton Feb. 19, 1866, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The Cotton Textile Institute. Thad Scott She was married to through the Cotton week campaign. Kelly Kittelson of Manawa April 23, for those three years, they had resided in Manawa continuously. Mrs. Kittelson was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Ladies Aid society, the Equitable Reserve association and the American Legion auxiliary.

Survivors are the widower; four sons, Lloyd of Rib Lake, Bert of Philadelphia, Pa., Howard of Appleion and Theodore of Royalton; four | IEW Sa daughters, Clara, Mrs. Charles Lar-Jobs on Sewer Project son, of Leeman, Ellen, Mrs. David Twelve Appleton taxpayers will Langman, town of Union, Mildred.

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STATE HEADS ATTEND LEGION FISHING PARTY

The fifth, annual American Legion fishing party was held at Fremont over the weekend. The party included about 250 Legionnaires from Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Included in the picture are, left to right, front row: Edwin Sader, Fremont, chairman of fishing party, Henry O. Regner, West Bend, department commander; Gil Stordock, Milwaukee, department adjutant; James Burns, Milwaukee, service officer; Walter Endries, Fremont, post commander; standing, George Sherburne, Fremont, post adjutant; A. W. Pitt, Fremond, eighth district commander-elect, and Ed. Hammen, Fremont, member of committee.

Boughton Elected Vice President at **Jaces Convention**

Dr. Robert Orrick. Waupaca. Named Most Valuable Club Head

Fred Boughton of Appleton was elected a vice president of the Wis-Henry Schneider, Miss Mathilda consin Junior Chamber of Commerce at its convention last weekend in Wausau. Boughton is also :45 Wednesday afternoon at Brett- state chairman of the hero award

Dr. Robert Orrick, president of with the Rev. Theodore Marth in the Waupaca unit, was named the

meeting to Janesville, the bowling tournament to Manitowoc, and the golf tournament and picnic to Neenah-Menasha

The Wausau chamber received the award for the best year-around project. Milwaukee the award for the best single project— its Americanism program, and Oshkosh the The hero award was presented

Saturday night to Francis (Buddy) Lone, 28, of Two Rivers, who in the ler, 13, and Richard Lawrin, 7-

Walter Y. Brooks of Milwaukee Janesville and George J. Haslmaier Survivors are the widow; five of Racine. Brooks appointed Ray

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

CONTINUES CASE

Ben Vande Hey, town of Vandeno'clock this morning at the home brock, pleaded guilty of drunkenof her son, Ernest, town of Clay-ness when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Rvan in muni-

PARKER FINED

Charles Drude, 1436 W. Prospect avenue, was fined \$1 and costs by

Mrs. D. Cossette, Paris, France, and Bertha, and Mrs. Ralph Adegard, Io-Mrs. M. M. Bloch, 73, died at 7:30 la: 33 grandchildren and one great,

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday /afternoon at the Voss funeral home and the Methodist church at Manawa by

will be in the Manawa cemetery. MISS BERNADETTE A. STIER Miss Bernadette A. Stier, 29, died this noon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stier.

128 S. Walmit street. She was ill about 9 weeks The body is at Brettschneider Funeral home.

ECKE FUNERAL street, were held this morning at the work is estimated at \$500. Wichmann Funeral home and at St Joseph church. Burial was in the parish cemetery chapel

Bearers were Peter Paters, Carl Minan. George Brauticam, John Ulman, George Brautigam, John Knaack, Lawrence Vanderheiden, and Pat Gerarden.

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City to Set Rate 15 Persons Killed For Sewer Service Sunday in Plane To Harrison Town A special meeting of the city council will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in city hall to determine a rate to be charged against the **Crashes in Nation**

through two 18-inch walls of the

and other records were wrecked.

Describes Tragedy

Washington, D. C., and Joseph Ry-

tenant James Marion Jones, 26, in-

Great Bend, Kans. — Claudius Davis, 22, student pilot, and Dave

Dunn, Jr., killed in training plane

Of Drunken Driving

William Bozek, 37, 323 E. Summer

street, pleaded not guilty of drunk-

en driving when he appeared be-

fore Acting Municipal Judge Fred

V. Heinemann this morning. The

date for the trial was not definitely

set and Bozek was released under

bond of \$100. He was arrested by

county police at Greenville Sunday.

That Lake Winnebago cottagers

who are spending their spare time

It Is Said...

when Scott's old biplane fell.

spun around."

drew Sivak.

which dived.

cago, were killed.

Other crashes:

R. T. Sullivan, 40., Oak Park, Ill.,

Buchholz Sanitary district in the Army and Private Craft town of Harrison for sewerage ser-Involved in Series The sanitary district was formed several months ago and recently Of Tragedies was granted a WPA project totaling about \$32,000 to install the neces-By the Associated Press

Eight crashes involving army and system will connect with the Appleton interceptor system on S. Oneida street. The work also involves the installation of some sani- into California university's fogtary sewers in Appleton. The board of public works met with officers of the sanitary district shrouded Lick astronomical observatory, killed 15 persons in the Unilast Friday and discussed a proposted States yesterday. ed flat rate which would be charg-Lieutenant R. F. Lorenz, 25, of

ed against each property connected March Field, Calif., and Private W. E. Scott, his appenger, were crushto the sewer system. The special meeting was called ed to death as their army ship tore by Mayor Goodland to get the council's opinion on a rate and to Lick administration building near get the council's permission to start San Jose, Calif. Archives containthe WPA project.

sary sewer connections. The district!

Cloudy, Showers, Weatherman Says

day: Thermometer Registers 69

Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. with showers likely, is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather Temperatures will be slightly

warmer in the cast and north parts! of Wisconsin tonight and in the southeast Tuesday, the bureau re. an, 36. Piney Grove, Md., killed

nto the clear later in the day. The thermometer atop the Homesteads, killed in nose dive. Post-Crescent registered 69 at 2 o'clock this afternoon. For the 24-hour period ended of Jamestown, killed in crash,

at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 75 and the lowest 50, the Wisconsin structor at Kelly Field, killed on Michigan Power company reported. test flight. Rainfall during the period measured .11 of an inch.

Historic Scenes are

Re-Enacted at Fete Bozek Denies Charge Prairie du Chien. Wis -(P-Prairie du Chien re-enacted historic scenes as men and women in gaily colored costumes of the nineteenth century arrived in horse-drawn carriages for the ceremonial 1939 opening yesterday of Villa Louis, mansion of the late

Colonel Hercules Dousman now used as a museum. Louis Dousman, who untied a blue sash at the front door to admit the first visitors, said about

3,000 persons viewed the luxurious interior of the mansion. Students from St. Mary's academy. Campion academy and

du Chien High school donned costumes for the occasion

Durham Gets Permit To Build Residence

The Durham Lumber company. Necuah, today was given a permit by the city building inspector to erect a residence at 630 Seymour street. Cost of the home is estimated at \$4,700. The house will be 72 will be built of frame materials.

getting their summer homes on the lake into shape for the season are being hampered by the annual plague, lake flies. The "bug season" is on at the lake and the pests make themselves extremely troublesome to anyone who remain out of doors for any length of time.

That paper mill executives attending their fourth annual conference Thursday and Friday at the feet leng and 22 feet wide with a Institute of Paper Chemistry showgarage, 12 by 20 feet in size. The ed they preferred golf to bridge, home will contain six rooms and About 20 were entered in the golf tournament while there were A permit to remodel her house not enough interested players to Funeral services for Otto Wil- was granted to Mrs. Catherine Bart- carry on a planned bridge tourna-liam Ecke. 71, 1609 E. Newberry man, 313 W. Atlantic street. Cost of ment. The bridge prize is being held "in default" until next year.



Fishing Party Is Staged at Fremont

State Department Heads Take Part in Annual Event

Fremont-The fifth annual Amercan Legion fishing party was held Festivities, which began Saturday and technology. Founded in 1925 afternoon, included fishing white Weyauwega and Fremont High school students, and a dinner party at Hotel Knoke for the legionnaires, and third, the establishment of A carnival and dance followed the dinner at the village hall. Guests of honor at the dinner

were. Henry Regner, West Bend. department commander; Gil Stordepartment adjutant and James Burns, service officer, both of Milwaukee. The fishermen's dance Saturday night drew a large crowd, and with the white bass run at its height, fishing was good on both days. Many excellent catches were reported.

The Beaver Dam school closed Friday for the summer vacation with a picnic for pupils and their parents held on the school grounds. Miss Caroline Ziehert, Fremont, has been rehired to teach next term. son was born Friday to Mr.

and Mrs. Berger Amuson at their home in the town of Fremont. Mrs. Margie Looker and Mrs. Albert Bergstresser were in Appleton Monday to attend the funeral of their father, Otto Ecke.

70 Scouters at Spring Meeting Annual Training Confer-

Dam Over Weekend valuable photographic plates fry at noon—mostly because some toppled plans for an outdoor steak sity of Pennsylvania in 1939. Five passengers escaped with of the fellows were wearing shoes their lives but two others were too nice for wet grass-but scoutkilled in an unsual accident in the ers of the valley council today look-Wasatch mountains 40 miles east of ed back on another successful train-

ence Held at Gardner

ing conference at Gardner Dam. About 70 strong, they gathered at the camp on the Wolf river Satsaid Pilot William Duck, 35, of the urday afternoon, holding sessions.

Duck Airplane Service, Oakland, that evening and up to about 2:30 Calif., experienced trouble at 10,000 Sunday afternoon.

feet and attempted to land but E. E. Thomas, Appleton, and Max figured he could not make a safe | Stieg and John Buehrens, Clintonlanding, so he gunned it. The ship ville, described camporee plans and zoomed up, then down, then we C. H. Engberg scout executive talked about summer camp at the Sat-Duck and C. T Gardiner, 37, Chi- urday evening meeting.

Don Cole, Appleton, "Dad" Pinkowsky. Clintonville, and Mike Fo- pretty miss from Egg Harbor town-Suitland, Md.-Lloyd Scott, 19, ley, Marion, discussed scouting units of study Sunday morning and L. D. Herschberger, Hortonville, crowned Miss Krueger but in a and Lee Forrest. Marion, merit broadcast address urged the state to Skies over Appleton were dark Latrobe, Pa. — Pilot Cecil E. Da- badge work. Walter Fox, Appleton, cooperate in promoting the sale of last wight with Oliver Carlesp of and gloomy this morning, but the vis 27, New Station, Pa., and An-, and Wesley Olson, Menasha, were the county's cherries. son Sunday morning. Lloyd Pin- drew thousands into the area. Jamestown, N. Y. — Bryan V. kowsky. Clintonville, Anderson and Woodrow Spitz both campfire cooking.

Austin, Texas - Reserve Lieu- Frank Murphy to Talk

At Memorial Service Ellen Pleck a buttonhole bouquet of Madison -(P)- Attorney General cherry blossoms. The girls are Frank Murphy will deliver a me- great-great-granddaughters of A. L. morial day address here on the Hatch, pioneer cherry grower. fourteenth anniversary of the death Governor Heil also laid the corof the late United States Senator nerstone of the new Door County Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., founder museum. Supreme Court Justice Joof the Progressive party in Wiscon- seph Martin also participated in the

The ceremonies will be held in Forest Hill cemetery Sunday, June Plan to Ship Over 100

Announcement that Murphy, former high commissioner of the Phil-Michigan, would be the principal

Memorial services have been held commission said today. annually since 1926. Speakers in the

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American Legion | Fifteen Colleges Represented In New Paper Institute Class

Fifteen graduates from as many different colleges and universities and coming from fourteen states will make up the eleventh first-year class of the Institute of Paper Chemistry next fall. Only Alabama is represented by more than one student

The Institute is a graduate school affiliated with Lawrence college, which is devoted entirely to the at Fremont, Saturday and Sunday. study of pulp and paper chemistry the institution has a 3-fold purpose: first, the training of technical exbass on the Wolf river, street enter- perts for assumption of responsible tainment with a German band of positions in the industry: second, the organization of a research library, for the use of the industry; research center, with the latest scientific equipment and where knowledge may be assembled and made available to the industry and where researches may be carried on in fundamental and applied prob-

Following are members of the next first-year class and their col-leges: Daniel Otis Adams, Portland, Me., A. B. degree at Oberlin col-lege in 1933; Archie John Deutschman, Jr., Chicago, B. S. degree at University of Illinois in 1939; Paul Bernard Hansen, Yakima, Wash., B. S. degree in chemical engineering at the State College of Washington in 1937: James Jeremiah Harrison, Conrad, Mont., B. S. degree in chemical engineering at Montana State college in 1939. Two From Alabama

John Milton Jernigan, Brundidge, Ala., B. S. degree at University of Alabama in 1939; George DeWitt Knight, Selma, Ala., B. S. degree in chemical engineering at Alabama Polytechnic institute in 1939; Edwin J. Loutzenheiser, Jr., Gothenburg, Neb., B. S. degree in chemical en-gineering at Ohio State university in 1939; John Mitchell McEwen, Bremen, O., B. S. degree in chemical engineering at Ohio State university in 1939; George Llyod Montoss, Winterset, Ia., B. A. degree at Grinnell college in 1939; Jules Joseph Perot, Jr., Shreveport, La., B. degree at Centenary College of Louisiana: Frederick Bernard Shel-An early Sunday morning rain in chemical engineering at Univer-

Robert James Van Nostrand, Wauwatosa. B. A. degree at Lawrence college in 1939; Philip Edwin Schick, Van Wert, O., B. S. degree at Harvard university in 1939; John Graham Turk, Hillsboro, Lex., B. S. degree in chemical engineering at University of Texas in 1939; and Albert Purdue Yundt, Atlanta, Ga., B. S. degree in chemical engineering at the Georgia School of Technology in 1939.

Governor Heil Crowns Cherry Blossom Queen

Sturgeon Bay-(F)-It was cherry blossom time in Door county yes-terday, and Miss Goldie Krueger, ship, reigned as queen. Governor Julius P. Heil not only

burst of blossoms The governor was accompanied by Mrs. Heil, who received from Mary Alice Pleck a corsage of gardenias and cherry blossoms. Gov-

ernor Heil received from Catherine ceremony.

Cars of Strawberries

Madison -(T) - Strawberry growippines and Democratic governor of ers near Alma Center, Warrens and the police department, and a 3-Sparta, in Jackson and Monroe speaker was made today. Other ar- counties, are planning to ship from rangements had not been complet- 100 to 125 carloads of berries out of the state in June, the public service Tavern Is Burglarized

W. F. Ehmann, head of the compast included United States Sen- mission's tariff division, has been ators Burton K. Wheeler, of Mon- assisting shippers and railroad offi- Jr., tavern here was burglarized the tana, and Gerald P. Nye, of North cials on arrangements. He said second time in about a month early Dakota, Edward Keating, editor of special refrigerator cars, equipped Sunday morning. An unreported Labor, former Congressman Harry with spring and snubbers to insure amount was stolen. Entrance to the Sauthoff, of Wisconsin, and other easy riding, are required in ship- tavern was gained through a side national and state political leaders, ments of the highly perishable fruit. door. Police are investigating.

Luther Leagues **Elect Officers**

Vera Mielke, Appleton, Is Named Secretary of Oshkosh Federation Miss Vera Mielke, Appleton,

was elected secretary of the Oshkosh Federation of Luther Leagues of the American Lutheran church and Robert Maves, Appleton, was returned to office as treasurer at the spring rally held Sunday at First English Lutheran church. Other officers are George Fuhs, Oshkosh, president, and Carl Oberleiter, Oshkosh, vice president. About 110 young people attend-

ed the rally which opened with church services in the morning and a luncheon at noon. Following the business meeting in the afternoon the group was taken on a scavenger hunt, and the banquet took place Sunday evening in Fellowship hall. The Rev. Leo Oberleiter, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, Oshkosh, was the speaker. Announcement was made of the tate convention at Oshkosh Sept. 16 and 17, and of the international convention in Baltimore, Md., June

Epworth League Names Racine Man President

Milwankee -(P)- The Chicago district of the Epworth League of the Norwegian-Danish conference last night, with Oliver Carlson of

Others elected included: Ellis Mooney, Cambridge, Wis., second department chairman; Mrs. Evelyn Erickson, Racine, junior league counselor, and Nels Johnson, Racine, dean of summer institute.

City to Get Bids on Material, Equipment

Bids on various materials and equipment will be received by the board of public works up to 2 clock Tuesday afternoon in city hall. The board will meet at that time to open the proposals and refer them to the various committees. Included will be bids on a small car of ferric sulphate, road stone or gravel, a 11-ton dump truck for the sewage plant, two squad cars for wheeled motorcycle for marking parked cars.

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Menasha -- Celebration of the

breakfast immediately following

Separate sessions of the council

representatives from St.

Thomas Episcopal church and the

rector, the Rev. A. A. Chambers,

Will Give Report

Junior Music Club to

activities will be concluded for this

The students who presented the

Ellen Ann Ladwig, Nancy Krueger,

Twin City Births

Clark hospital.

Theda Clark hospital.

street. Neenah, this

Theda Clark hospital.

season with a picnic in June.

Menasha Eagles Beat Rosendale For Second Win

Beach Takes Mound in Third, Holds Losers to 1 Hit in 6 Frames

the mound in the third inning to trict. relieve Pavel and limited the Rosendale team to one hit and

The Eagles pounded out 12 hits off the hurling of Wittehow but five errors by the Rosendale team helped contribute to the Eagles run total. Rosendale nicked Pa-

Fritz Block, first baseman, topped the Eagles with three hits in The Eagles opened with two runs in the first only to have Rosen-dale come back with four runs. The Eagles collected four more runs in the second and then added to their lead through the rest of the ball game.

Pavel struck out five and walkfirst pitch and Beach came in to Schaefer and R. Schultz hit doubles for Rosendale while the The box score:

Eagles—14 ABR H 1/Ruth,2b 1 Wittchow,p

Woman Injured in Neenah Accident

Mrs. Harry Wollenhoffer Receives Head Injury In Collision

Neenah-Mrs. Harry Wollenhoffer, 726 S. Commercial street, Neenah, received a head injury in a

right front tire on the Wollenhoffer Washington park. car blew out as the machine was mercial street. Both machines were

Winnebago Camera Club Members Will

Neenah -- The Winnebago Camera club is conducting another print contest for its members. The dead-The club will meet at 7:30 Tues-

rooms of the Neenah National Manufacturers bank building when of the late Mr. and Mrs. John 227 Second street, died at 5:55 this taken in Mexico. Members may in- lace was born Jan. 7, 1858 in the 18, 1888, in Menasha.

be four classifications, landscapes. desires. The pictures must be Alex and Thomas, Oshkosh. prints must be mounted and titled, and burial in Riverside cemetery, Oshkosh.

FOUNDATION PERMIT Neenah - A permit has been granted to Charles Crober, 711 Division street. Neenah, for constructing of a foundation beneath his home at a cost of \$320. The permit was issued by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

CLUB PLANS FISH FRY Necrah-The Craftsmen club will Robinson were the official delegates

hold a fish fry Sunday at the Fresh of the Menasha chapter while by H. O. Haugh, city building inmembers of the Masonic lodge are invited to attend The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation

and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Two Neenah Young Women are Named Officers as Epworth Leagues Observe Anniversary

Appleton district Epworth Leagues Menasha - The Menasha Eagles Neenah Saturday and Sunday. The master. scored their second Winnebago- First Methodist church, the Rev. land victory Sunday when they de. Henry Johnson, pastor, was the host feated Rosendale at Rosendale by church to the 125 delegates from day afternoon with the Rev. M. a 14 to 7 score in a slow game, the young people's societies of the Feldt. Seymour, leading the song

Miss Eleanore Wiese, Kewaunce, was reelected president. Miss Ethel one run in the remaining six in- Pearson, Neenah, reelected first Rev. Mr. Conner, Green Bay, and dey, fourth vice president. Miss outside activities. run total. Rosendale nicked Pa-vel fer eight hits and Beach for named secretary and Miss Elvira charge of recreational activities Meier, treasurer,

Featuring the anniversary banfive attempts while Beach and quet program Saturday evening play, "Brethers" by Dorothy Clark Wilmet collected two singles each, were talks by Mayhew Mott, Nee-

Large Crowd Sees Senior Class Play At Menasha School

ed two during his three innings. Mary High school presented its with the Rev. Ira Schlagenhauf, Buster Brown relieved Pavel in class play, "The Masterful Monk," district superintendent, the Rev. Dather the third but hurt his arm on the before a large surface. Sunday vid Johnson, Oconto Falls, and the finish the hurling. Beach struck in the school hall. The proceeds of charge. out 10 and walked two. Wittchow the play will be given to the Rev. struck out nine and walked five. Mother M. Medulpha and the Venerable Mother M. Aquina of Mil-vice in the First Methodist church Eagles failed to collect any extra wankee, both of whom are celebrat- at 10:30 with the Rev. Henry Johnbase blows. The game took more ing their Golden Jubilee of profes- son, host pastor, bringing them a than two and a half hours to play. Sion as Notre Dame sisters. The No- special message on the topic "Buildtre Dame sisters act as instructors ers of the Kingdom of God." The

portrayed by Anthony Will as Fath- church presented "The Lost Chord" er Anselm Thornton, an English- by Sullivan,

manently injured by a fall while mountain climbing, was played by gram. Anthony Schuller, Marjorie Stilp played the feminine lead as Beauty Dethier. Other lead roles were played by Dan Tuchscherer as Basil Esterton and by Fred Picard as the

Important supporting roles were played by Joan Crawford, Tom Collins, Germaine Calmes, Helen Pakalske and Robert Schwartzbauer.

Revise Schedule of Young Men's League

Neenah - Because the Neenah

Herbert Huck, 99 Broad street, games includes: wednesday—Gord's some time at Chilton and Oconto). The Rev. Mr. Chambers, diocesan rest. of the Chairman of the Menasha, at 1:40 Sunday morning versus Lakeview at the Green, Caluration of the Christian Education of the Christian Education committee, will present a destand N. Commercial streets. The Brews versus Draheims at the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick iton committee, will present a destand on the Consignation of the Consignati Theda Clark hospital for treatment. P Store at Washington park; Fri-Survivors are one son, William The church school of the Men-new ones as well as cut down sev-offer them on the streets of Men-bago. The car driven by Billington was day-Calumet Brews versus Shell F. Jensen, 416 Second street, Men- asha church will receive the biowned by Mr. Wollenhoffer who al- Oils at the Green, Gord's versus A asha; two brothers, Joseph Pank- shop's banner award, given to the so was an occupant of the machine, and P Store at high school and ratz, Green Bay, John Pankratz, most outstanding church school in Over 60 are Initiated Neenah police were told that the Lakeviews versus Draheims at Menasha; one half-brother, Henry the diocese.

turning from High street into N. league include: Tuesday - Bergington park; Thursday - Krueger Hardwares versus City Slickers at the high school, Muench Recreation versus Lakeviews at the Green and Bergstroms versus Legion at Washington park.

Hold Print Contest Mrs. Hannah Wallace Succumbs at Oshkosh

mother of Mrs. G. E. Wait, 517 day evening in the community Saturday night at her home. Sherry street. Neenah, died at 10:25

Mrs. Wallace was the daughter town of Nekimi and was a resident In the print contest, there will of Oshkosh for 50 years.

portraits, candid and general, and Mrs. Wait, Neenah, Mrs. Sarah George Resch, Menasha, and one awards will be given to winners of Falck, Mrs. George Fullman, Jr., sister, Miss Frances Resch, Menfirst, second and honorable men- Mrs. Carl Manthie. Stella Begling- asha. tion in each class. Each club mem-ber may enter as many prints as he Ellis Lutsey, and three sons, John, taken between Jan. 15 and June 20. Funeral services will be at 8:30 and the film and print must be Wednesday morning at the Fiss processed by the entrant. The and Bills Funeral home, Oshkosh,

Jaces Attend State

Convention at Wausau Menasha-Members of the Men-Permit Is Issued for asha Junior Association of Commerce attended the annual state concention at Wausau over the weekend. Frank Smith and Frank

Air camp near Adella Beach All Lynus Pfankuch and Milton Bochm were the alternates. Others who attended included Michael Gallenberger, Mr. and Mrs.

Vincent Lynch, Mrs. Lynus Pfankuch James Howley, Mr and Mrs James Chapin, Dr. J. M. Stasney and Millen Malchow

Neenah Police Issue 1.399 Bicycle Permits

Neenah-Neenah police have isroed 1399 bicycle. Decrees and a new suply of 250 tags was received today Police request that those cyclists who haven't obtained their asha Rotary club are attending the

Seenah Personals

Neenah -- Two Neenah young nah, and Charles Thompson, Apple-women were named to offices of the ton. Mr. Mott reminisced on the the annual convention and early days of the Epworth League. fiftieth anniversary celebration in Robert Bailey, Appleton, was toast-

Ted Beach, Eagles shortstop, took 67 churches represented in the dis-service at 3 o'clock. Discussion groups were held at 3:30 with the vice president; Miss Helen Lu Fers- the Rev. Martin Thomas, Minoclev. Green Bay, second vice pres- qua, leading the young people in ident: Duane Miller, Rhinelander, their talks on officers, church music third vice president and Elmer Bo- and worship, peace at home and

The Rev. Jerome Nagler was in during the afternoon.

The Appleton league presented a Wilson, at 7:45 Saturday evening. The east included Jimmie and Sidney Ottman, Alice May Grundeman, Lester Schulz, John Huebner, Phyllis Wagner, Mel Ruth, and Owen Camellia, has been called to testify Edmunds. Mrs. H. C. Culver, Appleton, was director.

Menasha-The senior class of St. at the Saturday evening service before a large audience Sunday Rev. Henry Johnson, Necnah, in

Morning Worship

The Epworth League young people attended morning worship ser- St. Thomas Church Will choir sang "Chorale" by Bach and The title role in the play was the women's chorus of the Neenah

An early morning worship hour was held at 8:30 with Viola Nelson. Verrers, who is working in England Green Bay, in charge. During the The part of Eric Esterion, Per- business meeting. Marlin Ross, Algama, was in charge of the pro-

ducted the closing devotions.

lendance cup, awarded each year the Fond du Lac diocese, at 4 class adviser. to the league with the most number of delegates traveling the most

Twin City Deaths MRS. MARY JENSEN

Menasha - Mrs. Mary Jensen,

54, 416 Second street, died at 12:40 church. Mrs. William Trilling, Mrs. Junior Chamber of Commerce team Sunday morning after being in has dropped out of the Young Men's poor health for a number of years. collision between an automobile softball league, the circuit schedule She had been confined to her bed driven by her son, Lawrence Billague, according to lington, 1618; W. Racine street, Tod Barnes, league secretary.

Some nad been contined to ner bed the woman's auxiliary of St. Infommatic and beginning the woman's auxiliary of St. Infommatic and Bell and driven by her son, Lawrence Billard Billington, 1618; W. Racine street.

Tod Barnes, league secretary.

Menasha, and a truck owned by Herbert Huck, 99 Broad street, games includes: Wednesday—Gord's some time at Chilton and Oconto

Pankratz, Chicago; three sisters, The choral evensong will open at Games this week in the Senior Mrs. Katherine Smith, Menasha; 5 o'clock Tuesday evening with the Mrs. Robert Smith, St. Paul, Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Voissem, Menasha, and four grand- will precede the annual banquet and address in Hotel Retlaw.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at Laemmrich Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic The Rev. A. S. LaQue will conduct the servies. Burial will be in St. Margaret cemetery. Neenah. The rosary will be said Neenah - Menasha Junior Music at 8 o'clock tonight at the Laemm- Boosters club Saturday afternoon rich Funeral home. At 7:30 Tues- at the studio of Miss Gladys Mich-Neenah - Mrs. Hannah Wallace, day night the members of the aelsen, 332 Fourth street. Miss Betline for submitting the prints will 81, 435 Jefferson avenue, Oshkosh. Sanctuary society will say the ty Greb, Appleton, general presrosary.

MRS. HELEN EVANS Menasha Mrs. Helen Evans, 51.

Melvin Mace will show several Bouncit, early pioneer settlers of morning at Appleton after an illness reels of colored moving pictures the town of Vinland. Mrs. Wal- of two weeks. She was born May meeting included Myra Chudacoff.

Survivors are three sons, Elmer Phyllis Kloehn, Irmgard Steller, Evans, James Evans, Charles Evans Marjorie Powers and William Roth. Survivors are seven daughters, at home; two brothers, Louis Resch. A social hour followed.

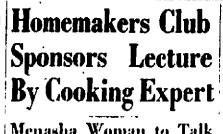
Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at Lacmmrich Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary parish, will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday evening to the hour of the

dition to the International Wire Works, 433 Sixth street, was issued spector, this morning. Estimated cost of the addition, which will increase the plant's capacity for the construction of wire screens for paper machines, is \$9,000.

Construction is to start shortly. Dr. G. E. Forkin is president of the company, F. E. Sensenbrenner vice president; Ben Plowright, secrelary and treasurer, and P J. Abendroth is the plant manager.

Menasha Rotarians At District Parley Menasha-Members of the Men-

tags to apply at the prince station annual district convention of Rotary Clubs at Sturgeon Bay. The Group, Sm. v. 206 Main Spect, brenner, president-elect and George eeman has been committee to Beeker secretary are the efficial Theda Clark he pial for treatment dejenates. Proton recenting was William Penson 198 S. Commer- elected energians of the club to succial effect. Neer al. Las been admits cood. H. W. Jones. who resigned fed to Thega Clark Propital for Other members of the club also atstended the convention.



Menasha Woman to Talk At Neenah on 'Meals For Summer Days

sponsored by the recently organized Homemakers club of Necnah, vhich is sponsored by the Neenah

ion, New York city, an organiza-CALLED AS WITNESS George Deatherage (above), com-Hawaii, as well as in the United mander of the Knights of the White States. She also conducts radio before the Dies committee investi-

holy communion at 8 o'clock with 400 Persons Attend

will open the Diocesan council meeting at Fond du Lac Tuesday including 100 parents, attended the as the annual sessions of the Epis- annual junior-senior reception Sat-Verrers, who is working in England Green Bay, in charge. During the to undermine the Christian social afternoon, Miss Frances Frederick- copal diocese, its Woman's auxiliary urday night in the Neenah High Catholic church, will entertain at program. afternoon, Miss Frances Frederick- copai diocese, its woman's auxiliary son was guest speaker at the wor- and the annual conference of the school auditorium. The gymnasium a public card and game party Wed- nesday evening. Games will start at 7:30 and continue throughout the Women's Relief corps will meet at order. Eugene Kraft played the part son was guest speaker at the wor- and the annual conference of the school auditorium. The gymnasium

ram.

The Rev. Mr. Schlagenhauf inton hall from 9:30 to 12:30 after

Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Armin stalled the officers and the Rev. which the auxiliary will continue Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Receive Supply of its sessions until 4 o'clock. Tea will Blume, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leabe served at the home of the Rt. man and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holz-The Niagara League won the at- Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of man. Clarence Bredendick is juntor

Street Is Unchanged

will attend the sessions. Jack Kimberly, William Kellett, J. F. Hunt. Fred Seaborne and Ralph Kehl will be official delegates from the George Sheppard and Mrs. A. A. Chambers will be delegates from the Woman's auxiliary of St. Thomstalled curbs and gutters and lay jal flowers for the workers who will Pearson cottage on Lake Winne- today. But aside from saying they

Commercial street, and Billington strom's versus City Slickers at the Minn; Mrs. John Dobrinska, Anti-D.D., presiding bishop of the Epis-bership in the Germania Benevo-duce in crepe paper, the Flanders Commercial street, and Billington strom's versus City Shekers at the lost control of the car which struck high school. Muench Recreation go; two half-sisters, Mrs. Carl copal church, presenting the serlent society at a special meeting poppy, made famous that truck was parked in versus Faust Motors at the Green, Loehning. Neenah; Mrs. George mon. A reception for the bishop held Saturday night in Germania by Col. John McCrae. Hold Spring Recital Neenah-Plans for a spring re-

cital in June were discussed at the 2 Neenah Youths Will

Neenah - Oliver Krueger and Richard Larsen, Neenah High school graduates, left today to enident of the Junior clubs, was a list in the Air Corps Technical asha Lions club will go to Brillion for searchlights, gas-masks, and guest at the meeting. The club school. Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. Wednesday night to attend a din-sandbags, for production in Bel-Before enlisting, the two young men, ner dance in celebration of the gium and abroad. listment is for three years

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Klott, 213 First street. will talk on "Preparing for Life." Neenah, Sunday morning at Theda

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gerber. 630 S. Commecial Neenah Lions club Tuesday at the steet. Neenah, Satuday night at Valley Inn will be devoted to club. business, it was announced today A daughter was born to Mr. and by Harry D. Gates, president, Plans Mrs. Archie LeMay, 1017 Harrison for the testimonial dinner for the morning at Neenah police department will be made during the business session.

Wire Works Addition Group 1 of Ladies Society Will Hold Potluck Luncheon

Kenneth DuCharme, Mrs. Lena. Burr, Mrs. Joseph Spang and Mrs Elizabeth Howe won prizes in schafskopf and Wilfred Martell won the honors in skat at the party Sunday in Germania hall.

convention opened Sunday and will have held a linking party to the cards will follow close today. H. O. Griffith, press Frank Younger cottage, Sunday, ident of the club, R M Sensen- postponed the event until next

can Star, will meet at 7:30 Tursday will meet at 2 o'clock this evening evening in the Masonic ball, Cards instead, it has been announced. The and luncheon will follow.

Auxiliary to the Veterans of For-

Twin City Catholic Daughters of

America, Court Allouez, which was to hold its annual business meeting Menacha chapter, Order of East, and election of officers Tuesday sessions will be held in the Knights. of Columbus clubrooms in the Men-

Neenah - Mrs. Harrison Smith, Menasha, who conducts cooking chools for newspapers throughout the United States, will give a lecture-demonstration on "Meals for Summer Days" at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Neenah city hall auditorium. Mrs. Smith's appearance here is

school of vocational and adult edu-Mrs. Smith is a member of the Home Economics Service corporaion of lecturers whose services are available to newspapers. Mrs.

Wednesday's meeting will be the final session of the Homemakers club until fall when similar programs will be resumed in September. The object of the club is to mprove home and family living. to give homemakers self expression in all phases of homemaking and to advance adult homemaking edu-

Width of Eleventh

ments committee of the city council gion, received its supply of the. The official board of First Methat a meeting Saturday decided to World war memorial flowers for odist Episcopal church will meet at maintain the established grade of a distribution on poppy day. Satur-26-foot width for Eleventh street. day. May 27. The poppies, carefully Curbs and gutters are being install- made replicas of the famous poped on part of the thoroughfare, and pies of France and Belgium, came Sunshine Girls, will meet at 7 already had been installed on the The auxiliary's poppy day com-

Into Germania Society different because they are made en-

lent society at a special meeting poppy, made famous in the poem hall. John Remmel, president of the . One of the first acts of the Amer-Germania society, conducted the ican Legion was the adoption of the until Friday. initiation ceremony. Following the poppy as its memorial flower. The initiation a social hour for mem- British Legion too took the poppy bers was held in the club rooms at as its memorial flower and through-

Enroll in Air School Menasha Lions Will

will have to pass examinations. En- tenth anniversary of the founding, Brillion meeting no meeting of the

Shattuck to Address

Neenah - S. F. Shattuck, vice president of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, will talk to Neenah High school seniors during an assembly program Tuesday morning in the auditorium. Mr. Shattuck

Neenah-The noon meeting of the

tional church will hold a polluck luncheon at the church social hall party Tuesday afternoon and eveat I o'clock Wednesday afternoon, ning in St. Mary's school hall, Coffee will be furnished. The meeting may conclude the group's activities until fall.

Mrs. Oscar Schuerer and Mrs. asha club.

Halifax, Nova Scotia and Honolulu.

Junior-Senior Party

Menasha - Bright red poppies

Neenah - The public improve-

ture flower is worn in memory of

BUSINESS MEETING

London Bridge club will meet at 7:30 this evening with Miss Mary Fahrenkrug, Lush street

eign Wars will hold a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Elks hall to elect delegates to the en-Germania Benevolent society cards campment at Racine and make plans for the Sixth district meeting. A patriotic program will fea-Lambda Tau Pi of First Con. ture the gathering prior to the gregational church, which was to business session. Lunchevil, and



Toonerville Folks

The "Meals for Summer Days" lecture will include suggestions for nutritious, attractive meals that can be easily prepared and will make practical application of the newer control of the new con Give Talk at Neenah Church

Neenah - The Rev. Ira E. Schlag- which is under the general chairenhauf, Appleton district superin-manship of Mrs. Harry Kampo, will Sunday school board's monthly sup- son. per meeting at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Members of the church may Neenah Royal Neighbors will attend the talk by the Rev. Mr. hold a business and social meeting Schlagenhauf which is expected to at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Jarvey closed the recital with "Qui Schlagenhaufa ws adelegate United Conference at Kansas City.

Group 12 of the Guild and Sancrand march.

evening. Cards will be played, be- 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in prison where Miller is scheduled to see the scheduled to see the second of the second of

Poppies to be Sold On Menasha Streets

"bloomed" today in the home of of Mrs. Rose Erickson, Racine street, president, as the auxiliary to the Masonic temple.

asha Saturday. Each poppy was made by some disabled war veteran, Mrs. Smith

said, and, although each is slightly Menasha - A class of more than tirely by hand, all represent the

out the world this month, the minia-

the world war soldiers.

Attend Brillion Meet ed from Britain will cost \$1,200,000. Menasha - Members of the Men- Large orders also have been placed of the Brillion club. Because of the

noon. High School Seniors, Karl M Sorrick of Jackson send in "hot tips" concerning the Mich., second vice president of whereabouts of Jake Fleagle, one-Lions International, will be the time western Kansas and Colomain speaker at the Brillion meet- rado badman. The letter informs ing. Frank V. Birch of Milwaukee, them that Fleagle was shot to immediate past president of Lions death nine years ago trying to beat International, also will be a guest at some officers to the draw. the meeting.

A homing pigeon that will travel, long distances at night is worth several hundred dellars as a

LEGAL NOTICES

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY the matter of the estate of y Becher, also known as Hen-Becher, deceased, in probate rsuant to the order made in In the matter of the estate of Henry Becher, also known as Henry C. Recher, deceased, in probate, Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic county on the 26th day of May, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Henry Eecher, also known as Henry C. Eecher, late of West DePere, Wisconsin, must be presented to said

Menasha — Group 1 of the Carl Schwartzbauer will be co-Ladies society of First Congrega-tional church will hold a activate chairmen for the St. Anne's card limited therefor, or be forever laro, and Notice is hereby also given that A special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-taid, on the 26th day of September

1870, on the 18th day of September 1870, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be beard examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated May 22nd 1922

Evender of the Cont.

PRID V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

AMARTA FOR The Print. Alfothev for the Estate, 110 S. Onelda St. Appleton, Wisconsin, May 22-24, June 5

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is berby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Hillington: Illington: Name-Frederick H. Buchman. Name — Frederick H. Buchman
Address — R. I. Hertonville.

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P. Location of premises to be 1.

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D. M. EREITRICK.

Town Clerk of Ellington.

May 20-22-22

Methodism" at the First Methodist be the last social event for the sea-

Schlagenhauf was a delegates to the Mrs. Lydia Hochholzer will be Shepherdess' by Labitzky. hostess chairmen and Mrs. Rose Prentice and Mrs. Ruth Stiebel will: arrange the entertainment which is

> Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain at a 6:30 dinner Racine, Wis., a brother of the conpreceding its initiation and regular meeting Wednesday evening in the ed to take place.

7:30 this evening in the church.

Miss Jane Wubbells and Ferne Las Vegas — (P. George Palmer Putnam, 52-year-old book publish-

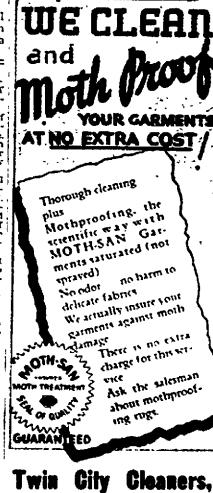
Neenah Grade Schools

To be Closed June 9: Neenah-Classes in Neenah pub- ceremony in a hotel at Boulder lic grade schools will be dismissed City yesterday. for summer vacation June 9, while classes at the high school will be Fisherman Loses Watch. dismissed Tuesday, June 6, but students will not get their report cards

TURNS TO DEFENSES Brussels - (1) - Determined to make the country safe from air attack, the Belgian Government has! begun a broad preparedness pro- luck." gram which includes purchase of swift fighting planes and provision from the same bridge hooked the of "passive" defense measures.

NO HELP NEEDED Garden City, Kas.-(4)-The po Menasha Lions club was held this lice department has a form letter for answering persons who

Twenty Hurricane fighters order-



NEENAH Phone 160

Piano Students of **Dorothy Gemmel Give** Recital at City Hall

Menasha-Piano students of Miss Dorothy Gemmel were presented in public recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the city hall in Neenah.

Diane Dedering opened the spring recital with "Starlight Waltz" by Ganz and "Italian Song" by Tschalkowski. Louise Bethke presented three selections as her contribution to the program when she played "Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee" by John, "Three Clocks" by Thompson and "Drifting." Lois A. Mielke played "Woodland Echoes" by Seidt and "Edelweiss Glide Waltz" by Vanderbock.

Five girls presented the vocal se-lection, "I promise You." The vocal-ists were Lillian Strey, Dolores Jarvey, Janette Ehrgott, Mary Jane Rodgers and Edith Elstad.

Janette Ehrgott's piano selections included Brahm's "Lullaby" and Guy's "Twilight Reverie." "New Spring" by Lange and "Deep Purple" by De Rose were

presented by Edith Elstad and "Eary Morn" by Lindsay and "Airy Fairles" by Spaulding were Mary Jane Rodgers' solos.

Lois A. Mielke and John Elstad

n a vocal contribution, presented Arlene Bethke played "Minuet in G" by Beethoven and "Sweet Bye and Bye" by Spencer after which Joyce Erickson's selections were presented, "The Skater's Waltz" by Waldteufel and "Star of the Sea" by

Kennedy. John Elstad contributed

three piano numbers, "Reveille" by

"Five Pikaninnies." Diane Dedering, Louise Bethke Little Dutch Mill." Lillian Strey's piano numbers were "La Cucaracha," a Mexican folk song and "The Doll's Dream" by Oesten, Dolores Eagle hall. Mrs. Margaret Hass and Vive" by Ganz and "Dream of the

Transfer Sex Slayer To Prison Death House Fort Wayne, Ind., -(1)- Sheriff Valter A. Felger today transferred

bers will work on quilts after which murder of Alice May Girton, 18, of a social hour is planned. Mrs. Frank Winchester. Kellogg will be hostess chairman with Mrs. Nellie Hutchins, Mrs. E. The sheriff said Miller's relatives have made no move to finance an C. Heuer and Mrs. Thad Sheerin, appeal of Miller's first degree murder conviction to the state supreme court. A scheduled conference ves-

> demned man, and his attorneys fail-Miller was convicted of strangling Miss Girton, a Fort Wayne business college student, during a

> terday between Eugene Miller of

criminal attack. He pleaded insan-G. H. and C. Council, Pythian George Putnam Palmer

Weds at Boulder City

would visit Detroit they kept their itinerary a secret, Putnam, widower of Amelia Earhart, was married to the Beverly Hills divorcee in a brief, simple

Hooks It 3 Weeks Later St. Augustine, Fig. - (7) - When Fisherman W. S. Britton cast from

an inlet bridge, his \$45 watch went with the line. "That," growled Britton, "is bad Three weeks later another line

same watch.

"That," growled Britton, "is still bad luck-no fish and the watch is rusted beyond repair."



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Wallace Also Speaker

Spotted through the sessions also were speeches by Secretary Wallace; Robert E. Freer, chairman of the federal trade commission; Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), chairman

man of the federal monopoly in-

quiry, and General Robert E. Wood.

chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck and Company, who re-

cently resigned as an aid to Hop-

ness structure."

Way Cleared for U.A.W. Unions **Affiliation With State Council**

Racine—(1)—Lawrence Carlstrom, new name—Congress of Industrial secretary of the United Automobile Organizations. Workers union (CIO) district council, said last night that affiliation of N. A. W. unions with the Wisconsin Industrial Union council, CIO state central body, had been district council yesterday voted unmade possible.

The district council, which met here yesterday, named a five-man of L.; secretary Antony Doria said committee to find an "amicable and honorable basis," Carlstrom said, whereby the U. A. W. unions can obtain full voting strength within district today with distribution of the state CIO organization and at ballots to pro-Martin locals in Wisthe state convention here June 23-

Carlstrom said the affiliation had been made possible by permanent establishment of the CIO under its

Pendergast Gets Term in Prison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bluntly in his arguments today that Pendergast sold his political influence for money. Never before had that charge

been made in open court. Promised \$750,000 Milligan disclosed for the first Chicago

time that the boss was promised Denver \$750,000 to bring about the 1935 set- Duluth tlement of a \$9,500,000 state fire Galveston insurance rate case in which the Kansas City bulk of the money was awarded to Milwaukee insurance companies and agents. The \$750,000 payment was not Scattle

completed, however, Milligan ex- Washington plained, because of the death of Winnipeg Charles R. Street of Chicago, representative of the fire insurance and negotiated the deal with Pen-

Milligan said a total of \$440,000 was paid, of which Pendergast got \$315,000, and that the payoff man was A. L. McCormack, of St. Louis, then president of the Missouri Insurance Agents association. Pendergast arrived at the federal

building 17 minutes before scheduled pleading time. Thirty minutes before his appear-

every available scat in the small and southern plains states. courtroom. Only about 100 could It is rather cool this morning be accommodated.

and Tom's son, T. J., Jr. Dr. A. Sophian, Pendergast's phy- the country. sician for 25 years, said the deposed

both intestinal and heart troubles. slightly warmer tonight. Wants License Plate Slogans

Yorkson is reputed to be the au-

Wants Vacation Slogan

VOTE A. F. L. AFFILIATION

Milwaukee-(4)-The independent United Automobile Workers' union animously to recommend that its local unions affiliate with the A. F. following a meeting here.

The council's action preceded a referendum which began in the consin, Minnesota and Northern

Doria said the referendum would continue through Saturday and that the ballots would be tallied by the local unions, at regional offices here, and then by the rank and file committee in Detroit.

The council elected temporary officers to permanent positions, including Elmer Yinney of Janesville, president; Andrew Somodi, Milwaukee, vice president, and Doria, secretary-treasurer.

There were 32 delegates present from 16 unions, Doria said.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes

Minneapolis WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuescompanies, who collected the money day, with showers; slightly warmer east and north portions tonight and southeast portion Tuesday. GENERAL WEATHER

and northeastern states and over the southern states, with over 2 inches of rain falling at Memphis, Tenn. Rain also fell over the northern Rock mountains, but generally fair weather prevails over the cenance, spectators were crowded into tral and southern Rocky mountains

over the Lake region, northern Pendergast sat between his plains states, northern Rocky nephew Jim Pendergast, heir ap- mountains and Canadian Northparent of the shattered machine, west, and mild temperatures prevail over the southern sections of

Showers are expected in this secpolitical czar was suffering from tion during the next 24 hours, with

COMING TO APPLETON THEATER

After breaking her engagement to one man for the fourth time, Myrna Loy finds solace and happiness in the arms of Robert Taylor in "LUCKY NIGHT," in which the striking Loy-Taylor combination is seen on the screen for the first time. The new picture, a rollicking comedy of modern New York life, opens Friday at the Appleton Theatre where it will play an engagement of five days.

"Outside These Walls" will be seen on the same program, starring Michael Whalen, Dolores Costello and Virginia Weidler.

Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Consider the contrasting careers of two Hollywood Scattered showers and thunder- sisters - Sally Blane and Loretta storms have occurred during the Young. They started in pictures at last 24 hours over the Lake region approximately the same time, had much the same



sets of beauty, talent and charm. Six or seven years ago it would have been impossible to predict which of the two would become the creater star, yet today Sally is in

retirement, Loretta has climbed to the ladder's top. I'm wondering which, in the true sense of the word, is the more successful - Sally, with her happy marriage, her two-year-old daughter, her completely normal life; or Loretta, with her bitter mem-To Advertise Vacation Lures of an unpleasant divorce, ner perishable fame, her huge income and the nerve-racking demands of a ories of an unpleasant divorce, her

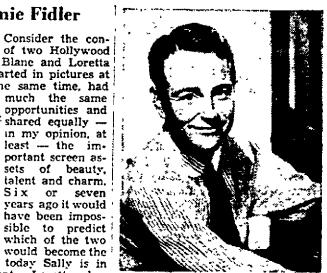
and the nerve-racking demands of a Post-Crescent Madison Bureau week suggested to a legislative career? Sally has built a home; must fear every new year as a new threat to her position. It's a probmaley, glitter opposed to restful candlelight, stimulating strife contrasted with security. I know Loretta too well to be blind to her thor of the slogan which the Wisselves in passing the license plate Sally has traded her chance of More than 12 stardom for - and I honestly be-

> It will be interesting to watch the course of their youngest sister, Georgiana, who has just started as an actress. She is in a position to appraise the happiness of her two sisters from an ideal vantage point. Which one will she take as a model?

VILLYS-OVERLAND

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tor, one of Hollywood's almost forgotton men, Lew Ayres is now on his way to stardom again.

Fox River Claims Life of Kaukauna Fisherman Sunday CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ed. Darkness halted the work last

land street bridge was also search-

Born in Kaukauna in 1889, Kappell was a lifetime resident of the city. He was an ex-service man. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Julia Kappell, Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Riggels, Mrs. John Ludvigsen, and Dolores, Kaukauna: two sons, Robert and Donald. Kaukauna; two brothers, John. Appleton, and William, Cheyboy gan, Michigan; three sisters, Mrs. Gus Bauer, Kaukauna, Mrs. Charles LaMera and Mrs. Perry Fleming, Appleton, and 1 grandchild.

Cars Sideswipe
Four persons were shaken up when two cars traveling in opposite directions sideswiped on Highway 47 a half mile south of Mackville early today. Orville Frederick, 18, 404 E. Circle street, was going south and Roy Just, 25, route 1. Black Creek, north when the collision occurred, according to Jack Frenzl, county traffic officer. The drivers and Lawrence Preston, 22, Appleton, passenger in the Frederick car and Phillip Weller, route 2, Black Creek, riding in the Just car were

Three cars were involved in a minor accident on S. Memorial drive about 5:30 yesterday afterfor a traffic signal when a car driven by Alvin Schinke, 107 W. Wisconsin avenue, hit the rear of a car driven by Louis Wassman, gle camel's hair to start it. He says 528 N. Garfield avenue. The latby T. H. Brunke, 39 Bellaire court, eccording to police.

Cars driven by Ed Hawley, route; Menasha, and Ann Marie Fiers, Francisco had taken in \$3,249,000 Kimberly, were slightly damaged in toll fees up to May of this year. in a collision on Washington street, Revenues in March. 1939, were about 1:50 Sunday afternoon. Hawstreet when the other machine pulled out of a parking stall at the curb, police said.

A bicycle driven by Margie Ver-kuilen, 1718 N. Superior street, was damaged after she had parked it on Superior street about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. John Wissman, 543 N. Division street, backed into it as he prepared to leave a parking stall. Other Fatalities

Other deaths in the state: Leo Sternig, 20, Milwaukee. John Voss, 45, La Crosse. Norbert Severson, 23, Dodgeville. Henry E. Nelson, 23, Milwaukee. Henry F. Holle, 56, Hartford. Herman C. May, 65, Manitowoc.

Sternig, wading in the Black riv-Sunday when he stepped into a Ode to mayhem: saying to Martha deep hole. He could not swim. Voss fell from a boat into the no wonder so many of our stars are Black river at La Crosse Saturday

Severson was reported missing charges of tax-law violation. to swim to shore. Authorities did confession that he violated another. not immediately recover his body.

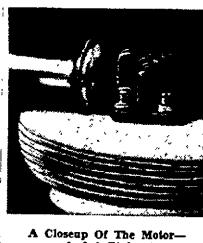
May walking across a railroad

Pinhead Motor Really Works



New York --(P)-- Merl Bassett, lumber mill electrician at Keiso. Washington, used 191 hours of his spare time to build what he calls the world's smallest motor. It cost about 5:30 yesterday after-Several cars were stopping makes 3,500 revolutions a minute, and develops 54 ten-billionths of a horsepower. It's about the size of cure for nervousness.

> The Golden Gate Bridge at San month of 1938.



Pegler Flays at Political Use of Income Tax Returns

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-This business of pulling income tax returns out of the treasury files and blabbing the private details in congressional inquiries is not only crooked but a means of political intimidation. President Roosevelt prompts this observation by another of those executive orders authorizing this frisk by the Dies committee in the further course of its investigation of anti-American activities by commun-

ist and nazi-fascist groups and individuals. This kind of executive order makes a handy stick with which to er near Black River Falls, drowned kill a snake, but it can be used to whale Americans as well at the pleasure of a president and any committee with a hate on. There are special weapons for killing snakes.

The income tax returns are supposed to be absohigh-flyers - they've got more night while returning from a fish-llutely confidential between the victim and the treasstruts than any airplane. No one ing trip. A companion notified ury and subject to no scrutiny by anybody, including authorities who immediately began the courts, except where the treasury has some ground for proceeding against the taxpayer on

they Lamour is sob-singing: to offer her a handkerchief with a consoling 'There, there, you mustn't a sand bar and waited there until in the process of obeying one law are supposed to be privileged and not rescued, while Severson attempted available to any other department which would like to use them as a

an excellent means of advertising amendments, suggesting the face- lieve that Sally is, in her opinion, underlings are beginning to tire of a motorcycle on which he was rid-Nelson was killed Sunday when crimes is supposed to proceed inde- which wrecked Czechoslovakia.

justice can't even look at the re- very model for the bund operations

what can be done for you. Naturally, any American would and he took advantage of every exlike to know how much money the asperating weakness of the demonazi government has been piping cratic system to protect himself into the anti-American bund to pay from interference with his cam-

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EVENINGS

'Dead End' Kid?

law. Any prosecution for those cording to the Henlein method

Henlein Plan Model For Operation In U. S.

Theoretically the department of The Henlein conspiracy was the here. Henlein was a legal citizen of Czechoslovakia just as Kuhn, the American boss-boche, in the strictly technical sense, is a citizen of the United States. He was on intimate terms with Kitler, just as Kuhn is, for sedition and the sabotage of the paign to create internal dissension, American form of government ac- discredit the Czech government

SUNDAYS &

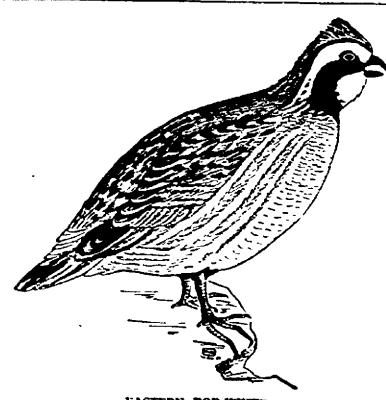
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Identify Wisconsin Birds.



EASTERN BOB-WHITE

This is one of a series of \$8 brief arti-cles describing birds common to Wiscon-sia. It is suggested that readers clip these white is replaced by buff.

The Eastern Bob-White quail is

habits. All summer long it lives they lack a natural food supply. on a diet of insects and through

system in constantly repeating his against danger own name throughout the long. Qual build nests of grasse, leav-

Quail have a queer way of roostthe winter it eats weed seeds ber- ing on the ground, huddled togethries and grain that, no one cared or in a circle with their tails to-The fact that everybody knows This formation helps them keep the Bob-While is proof that he has warm and serves as a method of adopted an efficient advertising keeping the entire group on guard

es and weed stems, well concea ed reddish-brown bird, mottled with or besides a road or path.

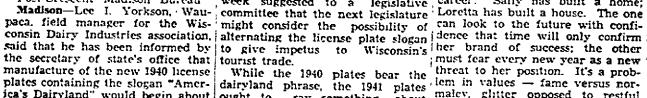
The bird is an all-year resident of Wisconsin and finds the state's summers entirely to its liking. The the name applied by ornithologists. Bob-White's big difficulty is in to the common Wisconsin Bob- surviving the northern winters White History indicates that there particularly if they are severe and the snow is deep and crusted were few of any Bob-Whites in When its food supply a covered Wisconsin before settlers opered and the weather is extremely cold, up the forests and planted crops many quail die and unfavorable Among all the feathered farm winter weather often destroys the hands in Wisconsin the Bob-White bulk of the quail population deserves a place in the front rank Many quail are saved by people as an efficient helper without bad who put out feed for them when

gether and their heads outward



1330 F. Wis. Ave.

The Bob-White s about ten inch- in a tangle of long grass often on es long plump and stocky it is a the edge of a field or epen place



dairyland phrase, the 1941 plates ica's Dairyland" would begin about ought to say something about July 1. The plates are manufactur- "America's Vacationland," Alexed at the state prison at Waupun. | ander thought. Senators last week enjoyed themconsin legislature decided would be advertising bill.

consin's chief agricultural activity, authors, were offered before the The 1940 plates will be painted "America's Dairyland" slogan was white, with the inscription and the accepted. One Progressive reportnumerals in bright red, he believes ed later that if there had been a little more time he would have sug-Joe Alexander, head of the state's gested the phrase "Vote Progresrecreational advertising department sive" as a good one for all Wiscon--which promotes the lures of Wis- sin's motorists to carry with them consin as a vacation center-this on their license plates.

human gad-flies who plop their painful as starvation in Germany.

knees against a seat-back and push? Raye, "Now, none of your lip!" It's shirking — but you could change a search for the body.

the "h" to an "m" without being Severson was report English actors merely look doleful when they're supposed to look rowhen they're supposed to look roresidents overturned on the Wismantier Frantic urgs when Doro.

Severson was reported missing after a motorboat in which he was riding with three other Dodgeville transporting women across state lines in violation of residents overturned on the Wisresidents overturned on the Wis-

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the perpetual campaign in behalf ing with Miss Edith Loften, also of missions lie in a filing cabinet in of European refugees. I hear that Milwaukee, left the highway near the internal revenue. when the Paramount Post of the the city and struck a guide post. eran set-workers who are idle, they

American Legion met the other eve Miss Loften was cut and bruised. to discuss plans for a stage show - Holle, owner of a Hartford hotel, turns for leads which would clew all receipts to go for refugee relief lost his life Saturday when his its young King Bradys onto dead-- quite a number of the members automobile ran off Highway 83 and sure evidence, but if you believe filed protests. After pointing out crashed into a North lake filling that the D. of J. doesn't take peeks the lull in studio employment and station. Three others in the car now and again I just don't know the needy condition of many vet- escaped with minor injuries. MUTTERINGS: What if Joan wanted to know why charity trestle Sunday afternoon on his way Fontaine DOES talk through her shouldn't begin at home. They par- to fish, slipped and fell when he nose -- it's a lovely nose, isn't it? ticularly asked the Legionnaires to attempted to climb out of the way Suggestion to theatre-owners: how consider the possibility that starvaabout a special section for those tion, in Hollywood, can be just as ed in the Manitowoc river. BEST CAR
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For Mr. Roosevelt, it will be one of his rare appearances before a business organization since he has occupied the White House. The retail federation, which

leader in the house.

claims a membership representing almost 200,000 stores was organized after the formation of the NRA.

with the people and make its destruction easy for his fuehrer.

The communist method is almost identical, and it would be equally interesting to know how much money the Moscow government has eased into the bolo conspiracy and

in what guises.

Now, if this authority were used only in such cases there would be no serious objection, because the country should use all its weapons to slay its enemies, especially those who operate within and claim for their operations the protection of American laws. But it is not used sparingly. Used Last Year In

Lobbying Controversy

Last year it was used as a weapon political punishment against individuals who had opposed or in the sinister phrase, lobbied against the reorganization bill, and although the order was supposed to expose the returns of those who lobbied for the bill as well, including Jimmy Roosevelt, the lobby committee was not inquisitive about his returns or those of any other administration lobbyist.

Even Senator Minton himself. who ran the show, didn't insist on throwing his returns on the table for expert analysis and sinister interpretation, although one would expect the pure in heart to set the example. Income tax returns are confessional documents. They search the

private lives of the victims, and there is no more excuse for the public inspection of yours, except in a tax case up for trial in court, then for the inspection of the president's own or his mother's or Jimmy's.

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Academy President Relates History of Jesuit Order at Campion Mothers Spring Tea

S. J., president of Campion academy at Prairie du Chien, was one of the guests and gave a rummage sale Saturday morna short talk at the annual spring ing in the State Bank building. tea given by Campion Mothers club Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, 707 S. State street. He gave a resume Order of Foresters at 8 senior adviser and English instructor, and the Rev. J. M. Taint-

E. A. Oberweiser and Mrs. Ray- herd. mond Pecters.

Father Tainter, who spent some Members of the junior auxiliary

Gruett Named Lutheran High Alumni Leader

ganized at a meeting of graduates remembrance of the occasion. of the Lutheran High school of Milbut surrounding cities and towns. Oscar Ketter, Milwaukee, pres-

first graduates of the school.

The Misses Louise Schuldt, 802 N. Oneida street, and Elizabeth Kaspar. have been contacted.

breakfast. Miss Lynda Hollenbeck made arrangements for the event. Two Appleton girls, Miss Ellen Balliet and Miss Monica Cooney, breakfast. Miss Lynda Hollenbeck

bers will observe the heavens were among the guests at Elias, local astronomer, will direct the telescope at objects of special moon will be in perfect position to observe mountains and valleys. In addition, a number of double stars will be observed together with the great start cluster, 13 M in Her-

Piano Students to Appear in Recital

Piano students of Miss Marjorie

Balloons in the Air Frick 'A Marching Song Ketterer Kenneth Krueger Fanfare from "William

Rosini-Richter George Krueger Polish Peasantes

Rodgers

Alberta Korsmoe The Organist Ruth Robertson

Three Blind Mice Jeannie Phillips Barcarolle Melody

Janis Denne Reverie

Sonatina c Dorothy Ann Mader

Gurlitt Jeannie Phillips and Janis Dehne, Alberta Korsmoe and Ruth Robertson

The Butterfly Merkel Dark Eyes Thompson Elaine Carlson The Spring on the Mountain

Clog Dance Wright Dan Moser Spanish Dance

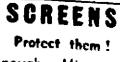
Pfitzner Elaine Carlson and Dorothy Ann Mader Valse in E flat Durand

Frances Taylor MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John

E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Orin Pohlman, route i. Horionville, and Elna Krueger. route 2. Black Creek, Raymond Laux, Appleton, and Dorothy Bublitz, Birnamwood: Stanley Barker, Appleton, and Barbara Besaw, Ap-

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HE Rev. William S. Bowdern, next year's spring tea, it was announced. The club will sponsor

of the extent of the Jesuit order, Wednesday night at Catholic home. its purposes and its missionary as following a business meeting at 7 well as educational work. Also o'clock. Bridge, court whist, and present were two other faculty schafskopf will be played. Mrs. members from Campion academy, Frances Morrow and Mrs. Joseph the Rev. Charles E. Mallon, S. J., Wydeven and the May birthday members will be in charge.

Manhattan club will hold its May Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffman read a party Tuesday night at Castle hall. cutting of the recent Broadway Dr. and Mrs. L. B. McBain are co-"On Borrowed Time" by chairmen of the affair and their Paul Osborn. About 50 persons committee includes Mr. and Mrs. including members of the club and Harlow Wickert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy invited guests were present, Spe- Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bon Davis cial prizes were awarded to Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shep-

time as a missionary in British of the American Legion entertain-Honduras, will be the speaker at ed their mothers at a program and party Saturday afternoon at the Legion clubhouse. The welcome to the mothers was given by Irene Reiza, and the response was made by Mrs. Howard Hodge. The program continued with a piano solo, The Old Refrain," by Betty Jane Tornow, and a drill formation ending with the singing of a junior pep song by all the junior members. for the drill and the singing of the ILMER Gruett was appoint- pep song. Refreshments were served chairman of the local ed at tables decorated with va-Alumni association which was or- mother received a potted plant as a

Mr. and Mrs. John Fentz, 418 waukee yesterday at St. Paul school. Parkway boulevard, were surprised The Appleton branch will include at a housewarming party Saturday graduates not only from Appleton night at their new home. They were presented with a gift for their home by the 20 guests present. ident of the state alumni organiza- Cards and other games were played lowing remodeling and redecorating tion, spoke to the group yesterday and prizes won by Mrs. Thomas and explained the purpose of the Butler, Miss Mildred Hooyman, Mrs. organization, namely the furthering Roland Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Christian higher education Herman Lueck. Others present through which boys and girls may were Mr. and Mrs. Urban Marr, Mr. be provided with a solid Christian and Mrs. Emory Wirtz, Mr. and Mrs. background. The Lutheran High Paul Bednarowski, Mr. and Mrs. 'Alumni association was organized Melvin Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Hearts." The Greenville choir sang over 30 years ago by some of the Kirk, Thomas Butler, Robert Kranhold and Roland Parker.

The annual May party of Ap-703 N. Superior street, are acting pleton Elks lodge, which is the final secretaries of the branch. Miss social event for the season, took Adele Wuerger. 915 E. Franklin place Saturday night at Elk hall. street, was active in planning the Sixty couples danced to orchestra organization meeting. The next music and remained for a midmeeting will be held after the night lunch. George Acker was Rev. William Abe, Reedsville, were graduates in this section of the state chairman of the committee in the guest speakers. Special musical charge which included John Van- selections were furnished by the Thirty members of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club
ske. Ervin Haertel, Appleton; Jack

Presbyterians to denberg, Edmund Mary, John drove to a wooded spot about a mile Licht. Eugene Winn, Kaukauna: Albeyond Greenville Sunday morning vin Piehl, Seymour; Dr. W. E. where they ate an outdoor break- Archer, Dale; and A. L. Severance, fast. A short hike was taken after New London.

through the Lawrence college tele- eon given Saturday noon at Takoscope in the observatory. C. T. dah Springs Golf club, Fond du Lac, by the Misses Marjorie and Betty Twohig, Fond du Lac. The occasion interest, and he promises that the was the announcement of the engagement of their sister, Miss Catharine Twohig, daughter of Mr. David J. Twohig. Fond du Lac, to William J. Nuss, Jr., Fond du Lac. Miss Twohig was graduated from Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, and Loyola university, Chicago. The wedding will take place Aug. 2.

A birthday party was given Sunday evening at the Ted Barbieur on several formal overtures from from the Presbyterian Hospital residence, route 3, Kaukauna. Those presbyteries calling for organic un- School of Nursing. Chicago, will be and Mrs. Al Wegand, Mr. and Mrs. general assembly which during the M. D. degree from Rush Medical dinner on the church grounds, one Altar society, and Mrs. Clarence Miller will present a recital at 7:30 Gordon Lammers. Mr. and Mrs. last year have been holding organ-college, Chicago, in June. An-mile north of Greenville station. Kreutzberg, treasurer, are in charge Tuesday evening at First Methodist Harlan Wittmann, Mr. and Mrs. ic union conferences with the Pro-nouncement of the approaching Mrs. Frank Dorn, president of the of arrangements. Norman Frier, Henry Siebers, Miss testant Episcopal church and the marriage was made at a dinner Fri-Virginia Kerner, William Siebers. Presbyterian church in the United day night at the home of the bride's Miss Marie Wittman, Martin O. Louis, Harold Ristow, Peter Barbieur, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wittman, Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barbieur, Miss Violet Boether. Brillion: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barbieur, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cahoe. Miss Margaret Polzin, Appleton.

> Mathilda Fischer Is Guest at Linen Shower

Appleton, who will be married June o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Beaudoux 17 to John Van Domelen, Little Hearthstone tea room. Mrs. John Chute, was honored at a linen Riedl and Mrs. Rufus Lowell will shower given by women employes be in charge of arrangements. Lange of St. Elizabeth Hospital Friday | Election of officers will be held night at the hospital. About 40 after the banquet and the program guests were present and cards and for the coming year will be outlinmusic provided entertainment. Miss ed. Betty Overesch gave several piano selections.



TROJAN HI-Y CLUB HOLDS FORMAL PARTY

Officers of Trojan Hi-Y members and their dates are shown arriving at the Hearthstone tea room Saturday night for the first formal dinner-dance of the club. They are, left to right, Paul Vandenberg, president; ess to their contract bridge club Miss Bernice Bleick; Fred Trezise, secretary-treasurer; Miss Mary Kay O'Keefe; Miss Frances Wheeler; and James Hensel, vice president, Fifteen couples attended the party which was chaperoned by John Horton, Mrs. Bert Bewick played the piano leader, and Miss Thelma Feragen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ed chairman of the local ed at tables decorated with va-branch of Lutheran High rious spring flowers, and each 500 Celebrate Reopening of Center Evangelical Church | Send Group

reopening of Center Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday folof the building.

The day's program began with a Raddatz, district superintendent of Gray. Henry Riesenweber, super-

intendent, addressed the Sunday school. Immediately after the morning worship service, a group picture was taken in front of the church. In the afternoon service two former pastors of the church, the Rev. H. P. Jordan, Greenleaf, and the

Meet at Cleveland

of the Presbyterian church in the through Sunday. United States opens Thursday at Cleveland, the Winnebago presby- Greenville Evangelical churches will preside at the business meeted by the Rev. W. R. Courtenay, day will be Sunday school at 10 for the coming year. Neenah, the Rev. Russell F. Peter- o'clock and the morning worship at son, Weyauwega, Wade Jones, Osh- 11, and at Greenville, the morning evening the circle leaders will meet kosh, and I. C. Clark, Kimberly.

Church unity and union and the at 10:15. attitude of the church toward war are two problems that will be faced Former Lawrence Coed by the assembly during its 7-day meeting.

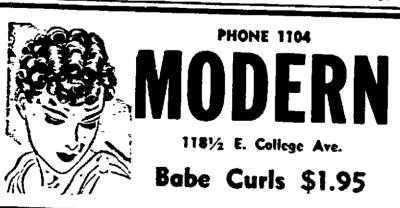
The 925 delegates commissioners to this national business gathering of the Presbyterian church will act lege and was graduated recently States, Southern.

rangements for completing organ- Fond du Lac. ization, during the summer of 1941. of a World Council of Churches representing all principal non-Roman Catholic communions in the world

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ORE than 500 persons attend-ed services celebrating the and quartets from Seymour and Former Pastor Talks

An address by the Rev. George Nickell, Milwaukee, pastor of the church when it was erected 23 years union holy communion service of ago, was a feature of the evening the Greenville and Center Evan- program. The Rev. Mr. Raddatz congelical churches, the Rev. W. G. ducted the closing consecration service. Special music was furnished the church, preaching on "Burning by the Emmanuel Evangelical church, Appleton, and the Rev. G. "I Find Thee So Precious," by H. Blum, pastor of the Appleton church, said the devotions.

Instrumental selections at the evening program were "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?" and "The Old Rugged Cross," presented by Ruth and Earl Hoppe. Other pastors who were present

and assisted with the services were the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, Seymour, and the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, nee-Women of the church served a lunch after the afternoon service.

On Wednesday the Rev. C. M. Schendel, pastor of the church, will leave for Fond du Lac with his lav When the 151st General Assembly Evangelical church, meeting there

worship at 9:15 and Sunday school,

Will Marry Physician Miss Elaine Goodrick, Fond du

Lac, who attended Lawrence col-States, Southern.

Another report will tell of ar
Goodrick, 119 E. Division street,

Tuesday Bridge Play Deferred Until Fall

The afternoon contract bridge tournaments for women, which Hold Dinner, Election ternoon at the Conway hotel annex. have been played each Tuesday afhave been discontinued until next Miss Mathilda Fischer, route 3. Study circle will take place at 1 fall. Play in the Wednesday night tournament, also held at the Conway hotel annex, will continue,

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at Fond du Lac, All Saints Episco- nesday afternoon at her home. Each pal church will be represented by the rector, the Rev. William J. Spicer, and the following lay persons: Charles C. Baker, Sidney D. Wells, Sr., John H. Bonini, C. B. Turney and Fred Boughton, delegates; and Kenneth E. Pinkerton, A. A. Glockzin, Lawrence Towle, Henke, alternates.

A men's choir including eight voices from Appleton will sing at the evensong at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, D. D., presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, will preach the sermon at evensong and give the address at the annual banquet at 6:30. A conference for all laymen of the diocese will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The first meeting of new circles

day school at either the Center or noon at the church. Mrs. Carl Ebert tery of the church will be represent- until June 4. Services at Center that ing and the budget will be adopted Supper will be served and in the

> with their individual groups. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ebert, Mrs. Carl Elias, Mrs. Roy Harriman, Mrs. Mary Payzant and Mrs. Marin Frick, 413 W. Prospect avenue.

of Trinity English Lutheran church will take place at 7:45 Wednesday night in the church.

present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted ion with other churches. It will also married June 15 to Maxwell Eve- Greenville has set Sunday, June 25, Barbieur, Jr., of Washington, Mr. hear reports from agencies of the leth, Chicago, who will receive his as the date for its annual chicken

To Conference

the Episcopal diocese of Greenville, will entertain members Fond du Lac meets Tuesday of Rebekah Three Links club Wed-

Church Will

THEN the annual council of Mrs. John Greiner, route 1 member will bring a hot dish and her own dishes for the pot-luck supper which will follow the afternoon meeting.

will entertain.

Appleton alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the chapter rooms in Pan-Hellenic house. This will be the George Dear, Sr., and Herbert final business meeting of the group

College avenue, entertained their

Auxiliary of

Jaces Honored

special mention for its work on the

state auxiliary project, the preven-tion of syphilis. Appleton women

who attended the meeting, in addi-

Officers elected by the auxiliary,

in addition to Mrs. Davis, are Mrs. Victor Sutherland, Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Harold Stout.

Appleton Couple to Means-Lloyd* Leave Wednesday on

Although plans for the rest of the Thomas, Milwaukee, and J. Daniel trip are still indefinite. Mr. and Mrs. Konz and their daughters may continue on to New York to visit the World's fair. Miss Loretta Frick, who teaches

in Des Plaines, Ill., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mae

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller and A special congregational meeting their daughter, Janis. 905 N. Rankin street, returned last night from Elmhurst, Ill., where they were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry. They attended major league baseball games Saturday and Sunday.

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Esther Vanden Boogaard Is Married to Norbert Schwab

At Convention THE marriage of Miss Esther Vanden Boogaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden couple will live in Milwaukee. WO honors came to the Apple-Boogaard, Kimberly avenue, Kimton Junior Chamber of Comberly, to Norbert Schwab, son of merce auxiliary at the or-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab, 912 W. ganization's state convention in Elsie street, Appleton, was perform-Wausau over the weekend. Mrs. H. ed at the Holy Name church, Kim-L. Davis, Jr., who is one of the most active members of the Appleton auxiliary, was elected second berly, at 9 o'clock this morning by the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne. vice president of the state auxiliary.

Attending the couple were Miss and the Appleton branch was given Genevieve Schwab, sister of the bridegroom and Mathew Vanden Boogaard, brother of the bride, After the ceremony a wedding reception to Mrs. Davis, were Mrs. Fred Boughton, Mrs. L. M. Rosholt and tion was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 45 guests. The couple will leave this evening for a trip to the northern part of the state. On their return they will make their home on Kimberly avenue, Kimberly. president; Mrs. W. F. McCormich. Wausau, first vice president; and

Dorschnez-Hughes

Mrs. E. W. Schellenberger, Janes-The marriage of Miss Marjorie ville, third vice president. Mrs. Dorschner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorschner, 822 Hawes Sunderland will appoint a secre-tary-treasurer from Beaver Dam. avenue, to Leo Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hughes, route 3, took place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Therese church, the Rev. M. A. Hauch performing the ceremony. Miss Helen Dorschner, cistor of the bridge man mail of her. Infant Welfare circle of Appleton King's Daughters will have its monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Kahn, 4 Winona court. It will sister of the bride, was maid of honbe the last regular meeting till next or, and Miss Betty Vandenberg was bridesmaid. Dick Hughes was his Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, E. brother's best man, and Edward Rickert was usher.

The wedding breakfast, served at the bride's home to the bridal party was followed by a reception for relors went to Joseph Shields, William atives and friends of the couple. A Hornbeck and Mrs. M. S. Clough. wedding dance was held in the eve-The club will meet again in two ning at Apple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Monteith, W.

Mr. Hughes and his bride will live on S. Oneida street.

Redlin-Weinke

contract bridge club Sunday night at their home. Mrs. D. L. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huntington. Christiansen, Palmer McConnell of Redlin, Paperville, Pa., former Nee- Green Bay, in marriage was per-Neenah, and E. P. Kasche won the nah residents, and Robert Weinke, formed at 4 o'clock at First Methoprizes. In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. August Wein- dist church, Green Boy, by the Rev. Kirk Miles, 1321 N. Appleton street, ke, 243 First street, Neenah, were W. Ross Conner. married at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in Neenah's First Presbyterian church women's parlor by the Rev. W. R. Courtenay. Miss Jeanette Redlin attended her siser and George P. Larsen was best man. A wedding dinner was served at the Hearthstone in Appleton after which the young couple left for trip through eastern United

States. They will visit the bride's the nome of the bride's process. Mr. Lausman is employ-Mrs. Weinke will be at home after ed by the Appleton Coated Paper June 5 at 7741 Milwaukee street, company. Menasha. Mr. Weinke is employed in the Lakeview mill of the Kim- Knights of Columbus berly-Clark corporation.

was one of the bridesmaids at the Knights of Columbus, was to have wedding of Miss Mary Hart Means, held Tuesday night at Hote! Men-Trip to Pittsburgh daughter Mrs. John Hugh Means, Mayville, to Omar Day Lloyd, Milwaukee, at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the Method S Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Konz. 606 N. in Mayville. Miss Fargo and the Oneida street, plan to leave about bride's two other attendants, Miss Wednesday for Pittsburgh, where Frances Yahn, Janesville, and Miss delegate, Henry Holz, to attend the annual Wisconsin Conference of the of First Baptist church since the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert were classmates of the bride at Milreorganization will take place in conjunction with the Women's Union meeting at 3:30 Tuesday afterion meeting at 3:30 T

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Mrs. Mildred Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, route 1, Kaukauna, and Edwin Treichel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Treichel 108 Brothers street, Kaukauna were married Saturday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Barney J. Mitchka in his office on W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, Miss Mildred Van Straten and Benedict Pinkalski, both of Kaukauna, attended the couple. When they return from their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Treichel will make their home at 108 Brothers street.

Hussey-Boness

Miss Ruth Hussey, daughter of Mrs. Lena Hussey, Garfield avenue. Menasha, and Carl Boness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boness, 637 Congress street, Neenah, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Immanuel Lutheran church parsonage. Neenah, by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, Mr. and Mrs. John Renz were the attendants. A 6 o'clock bridal supper was served immediate relatives and friends at the Boness home. The bridegroom is employed by the Bergstrom Paper company at Neenah.

Huntington-Lausman

After a 3-day trip to Door county and Washington island, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lausman, who were married Saturday afternoon at Green Bay, will make their home at 1406 N. Alvin street, Appleton The ceremony which united Mr. Lausman, son of Mrs. Lillian Lausman, 403 N. Division street, and Miss Miss Dorothy Redlin, Neenah, Ruth Ann Huntington, daughter of The bride was attended by her

> sister, Miss Ruthe Lausman, Apple-Harold Lausman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Sylvester Kampo, Appleton, was the other attendant. A wedding supper was served a the home of the bride's parents to

> cousin, Miss Jane Brookhysen, Mills

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League Head On Conclave

WILLIAM WEISS, president of Olive Branch Waither League of Mt. Olive Luther-are looked upon on church, will give a report on the annual convention of the South as desirable out-Wisconsin district of International side their natu-Walther League which he attended rai range. In as official delegate of his league Saturday and Sunday in Racine, at the meeting of the Olive Branch gardener will league at 7:30 this evening at the church parlors. The meeting is times at great church parlors. The meeting is open to all members and friends which is native Dretke and Miss Tess Dretke will take charge of refreshments and part of the entertainment. The weiner roast foreign country. which was planned for tonight had

Brelje, all of Mt. Olive church, and be transplanted easily and will in a slender-tapering form. Pic- Theta Pi fraternity. Dr. and Mrs. ing.

Following a public luncheon which Circle 3 of First Congregational church will serve at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the high-sounding Latin name, but if church, Woman's Association will! church, Woman's Association will given this care they will invariably hold its monthly meeting at 2:30 do better than imported plants bein the church. Mrs. J. W. Wilson's cause they are hardier. Some garcircle will have charge of devotions deners object to wild shrubs beand Mrs. E. E. Dunn will be in cause, out in the wild, they grow in charge of the program which will a straggty manner. Starting out Lacey Horton will sing a group of them pruned will correct this fault.

The board meeting will be at 2

Mt. Olive Lutheran church will

At a joint meeting of Women's society at 7:30 Wednesday night at guests. Mrs. Emma Breitrick will, be chairman, Mrs. Frank Siebert and Mrs. William Blum will lead play a viola solo accompanied by Arlene Greb, and Mrs. John Trautmann will discuss "Problems City People Meet" from the mission

The circle will give a pageant entitled "Which?" Those who will take part include the Misses Harriet Boeticher, Arlene Greb, Dorothy Van Horn, Pearl and Mildred Keller, Arlne Kahler, Elfrieda and

Lora Zahrt Puvils

Betty and Shirley Smith Dolores and Marie Buchburger Street Band D'Albert Jerome Block Sweet Dreams Clover Biossoms

Marion Sommers Home on the Range Thompson Audrey Priebe Hopscotch

Dolores Buchburger Coockoo Clock Spaulding Marie Buchburger and Shirley Smith, Cossacks

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Janette Jansen Little Elf Hazel Henke Dolly's Funeral Jean Trettin

Jack O' Lanterns Betty Smith and Janette Jansen Minuet in G Gertrude's Dream Largo Joyce Jacobson

Valse Verdaine Heh Carlotte Virginia Bruggamann Ballet Music from Rosamund Verdaine Hoh-

Marion Leisering Spain by Twilight Vandevere, Eistaria Shirley Leisen On With the Polonaise Tourbie

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Eugene Tischhauser German Dance Intermezzo Ruse Marion Leisering Valse Bleue Kathryn Cavanaugh

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Above the Stars

Alice Gainer and Miss Zahrt Two Piano Pupils

A plane recital was presented at Among those present at the tea Lawrence Conservatory of Music were Miss Kathleen Cristy, Wan-Lawrence Conservatory of Music Sunday evening by Ellen Marty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marty, 231 E Winnebago street, and Mrs. Dillie, Markesan, all Mrs. 251 E. Winnebago street, and Mrs. Dillie, Markesan, all Gregory Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. former classmates of Miss Canolish T. D. Smith, Lake Shore Drive, Nee- at Lawrence, nah. Miss Marty and Mr. Smith are students of Bathara Simmons Web-

Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring Capriccio Miss Marty Ballade in D minor,

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Shall I get my wild shrubs from the woods and fields, or shall I buy them from the nurseryman, is

Missionary society and the junior Program in Honor of great success with gardeners is the University of Minnesota.

devotions, and Mrs. John Fumal bers of St. Joseph's congregation, leaves are three-lobed and the fler. Kimberly, a member of the habit that some women have and Mrs. Edward Essler will give attended a program presented by white blooks two chapters from the book, "City children of St. Joseph's school in clusters. By mid-summer the bushes are covered with bright Students to Give and Mrs. Edward Essler will give attended a program presented by white blossoms borne in numerous group. Annabel Dorman will conjunction with Appleton Civic red seed pods. Symphony orchestra Sunday after-

short playlets interspersed with or- dogwoods. To Present Recital, gave the address of tribute to Fa- iest of the group. ther Cyprian who responded briefly. Number: given by the orches-Miss Lora Zahrt will present her tra included "Jubilee March" by easily grown that anyone can have Chorale Preludes pupils in a piano recital at 7:30 Gruenwald; selections from "Aida" them in his garden. Under cultiva-Tuesday night at her home, 518 N. by Verdi; "Dance of the Bayadres" tion the petals become larger and Division street. The program will by Goldmark; "Gold and Silver darker and the plants multiply rap-Higgins the Huskin' Bee" by Lake; "Alad- ture rose, blossoms from June to din Overture" by Rollinson; and September. Instead of begrudging "Conqueror March" by Drumm.

ther Cyprian's jubilee will be on his hayfield. Rosewig will be celebrated by him at 10 woods. Juneberries, wild plums and Introduction and Passacaglia seph's church.

Adair Postal Auxiliary

Plans for a pot-luck picnic to be from its native haunts, be sure to-Huerter George Grimmer, route 1, Apple- a ball of dirt around its roots to lege, was one of the students who Kern ton, were made by the auxiliary to give it a good start.

National Association of Letter Car
When buying your shrubs from a as recognition of outstanding work done on the school publication dur-Preston riers Saturday night at Trades and nurseryman you will find it better done on the school publication dur-Marie and Dolores Buchburger Labor hall. The committee will in- to deal with one close to home than ing the last year, according to an Schaefer clude Mrs. William Kositzke, Mrs. one in another part of the country, announcement made by the college, Grimmer, Mrs. Walter Horn and The plants will be better adapted to She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rudolph Haase.

spoke Saturday night.

Tschaikowsky Irene Schmidt will be co-hostesses, found as far north as Alaska. Plans will be completed for the flag Quiros cremation ceremony June 14.

Ladies auxiliary of Sheet Metal Mund Schubert Workers will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Melzer, Waverly beach. A so-Engelmann cial hour will follow the business

Former Student at Lawrence Will Take South American Job

Margis Miss Carol Candlish, graduate in Peldini home economics at Cornell college. Mt. Vernon, lowa, and a former Krentzlin Lawrence college student, was honored at a tea Saturday in Fond du Lac, prior to her leaving next Sunday to accept a teaching position in a girls' school in Santiago. Appear in Recital 2 on the Santa Lucia, Grace liner. Chile. Miss Candlish will spil June after spending a day at the New York World's fair.

Camille Verbrick Is

Entertained at Shower

Spring flowers brightened the ten table at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Green, 309 N. Drew Brahms street, for the tea which Mrs Rob-Moussoresky ert Bertram, Mrs. Jerry Slavik and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., gave Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss. Beethoven Camille Verbrick, a June bride-tobe Mrs William Hornbeck and Miss Constance Flanagan poured and about 55 guests were present during the afternoon. Mass Verbrick, whose marriage to Donald P. Gersham Meyer Neepah, will take place next; Imonth, was presented with a gift.

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Like the prophet who is without a few wild shrubs which grow so profusely that you can safely trans-

amount of moisture, sunlight or shade. The amateur gardener for the affair, shade as any foreign plant with a should avoid those growing in deep.

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ninebark, closely related to spirea the church, members of Young St. Joseph's Pusion and often sold by nurserymen as Seniors in the Lawrence college ary thought, the pursuits and dispensionary circle will be St. Joseph's Pusion and often sold by nurserymen as chapter of Kappa Delta sorority versions open to older people, the such. In the northern part of the pursuits and dispensional property danger of assuming that to be at About 650 persons, mostly memthe banks of streams, edges of lakes

the home of Miss Mary Doceand in moist rocky places. The at the home of Miss Mary Doce-

Symphony orchestra Sunday after- This is a large, spreading shrub noon and evening in the parish which needs plenty of room but it hall in honor of the Very Rev. Cy- does well in either shade or sun. It prian Abler, O. M. Cap., pastor, has been extensively planted in our who is celebrating the silver jubi- city parks and could be used in lee of his ordination next month, large open yards. Our two native The school Sisters prepared the spiraeas, meadow-sweet and steecan be found in almost any moist Memorial chapel. The boys and girls presented thicket growing among willows and. The program is follows: short playlets interspersed with or- dogwoods. Steeplebush, which Toccata chestra music, and August Arens, bears rose-colored panicles of flow- Soeur Monique president of Holy Name society, ers in July and August, is the show- Francois

Wild Roses Do Well Wild roses are beautiful and so Waltz" by Franz Lehar; "Dance at idly. One variety, the low pasyou the plant, many a farmer would The liturgical celebration of Fa- thank you for removing it from

June 8 when a solemn high mass. The various viburnums, dogo'clock in the morning at St. Jo- sumachs are other shrubs which are easily grown. When you come Toccata: Thou Art the Rock upon a wild shrub which you think you would like to grow, find out its name. Study its habits and requirements, and if you think your Maps Picnic Plans quirements, and if you think your garden a suitable place for it, try it. When doing your own transplanting, that is, when removing, it

your soil and climate conditions Mrs. Eleanor Gross. Madison, and usually the cost will be less. Tschaikowsky state organizer, was present and To illustrate this point; a few years ago I was asked to view a rare tte Jansen J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the garden. The owner had sent to a Beethoven Grand Army of the Republic, will southern city for it and had paid Beethoven meet for a 6:30 pot-luck supper a very high price. It turned out to Dyorak Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall, be the ostrich fern, rare in the Mrs. John Van Caster and Miss south but abundant here and even land feasting on fingerling fish

At Golf Club

deeper shade. Later in summer Miss Marjorie Patterson, Appleton, some of the plants will bear color- chairman, Miss Betty Burger, Ev-

Brelje, all of Mt. Olive church, and the Misses Leone Lemberg and grow like a weed in your garden ture their effectiveness around Charles D. Flory and Dr. and Marie Kasper of St. Paul Lutheran because, except in a few instances, your home before making up your this is not the case.

The description of the fractiveness around the charles D. Flory and Dr. an Most wild shrubs are just as fin-like. A few grow in open sunlight ton, social chairman of the fratericky about the type of soil, the but a good many require some nity, was in charge of arrangements

In the sandy oak and pine lands ty, arrangements for which had team, the plans, intrigues, heart-where the soil is decidedly acid been made by Craig Hirst, Wauwa-aches and thrills which make up consist of music and poetry. Mrs. with young plants and keeping tive shrubs which would look love- G. A. Douglas and Dr. and Mrs. with photographs from his own alyou will find a number of attractiosa. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. the sport. The book is illustrated

berry, and the many bog-growing Miss Ruth Lundin, Ironwod, Mich., the problems which women of heaths do not adapt themselves and Miss Ruth Ragland. Elmhust, middle age and those approaching nave a congregational meeting at reasily to cultivation because of the lawrence college chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sort order to insure tomorrow's happing of weener's of weener's at a province convention of ness is "Consumption of ness is "Consump One native shrub which has had the sorority over the weekend at Helen Johnson Keyes. The author

state is grows abundently along were guests of honor at the party danger of assuming that to be atthe banks of streams, edges of lakes the sorority had Sunday afternoon tractive when older women must

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Organ Recital at Memorial Chapel

Florette Zuelke and Cecil Neuchildren for their part in the pro- plebush, are two smaler relatives becker, students of LaVahn Maesch. gram and Prof. A. J. Theiss and of the ninebark which require a will be presented at 8 o'clock this Milton A. Herberg took charge of little more moisture. Meadowsweet evening in an organ recital at

Georg Muffat The Awakening

Miss Zuelke Whither Shall I flee? Air: Be Thou but near, from Anna Magdalena's Clavier Book

Iwo Short Pieces Percy Whitlock Allegretto

Miss Zuelke

W. G. Alcock

Henri Mulet Mr. Neubecker

Appleton Student Is

Given College Award Miss Mildred Letts, who attends manuscripts and markets. held June 15 at the home of Mrs. select a small plant and take along, the Oshkosh State. Teachers colwere given the Silver Pin award F. O. Letts, route 2.

POOL ROOM LOOTED Kenosha-(P-Eugene Moriarity, proprietor of a pool room, told police yesterday the establishment's

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"If you are interested in getting Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Daniel were to Czechoslovakia where he found wild shrubs for your home grounds chaperons, and several other mem- the country unlike any other Slav take a drive one of these days bers of the Lawrence conservatory country in the world, a land of he many species whose delicate faculty and their wives, Mr. and cheer and bright deeds and still plossoms are giving the landscape Mrs. La Vahn Maesch, Dr. and Mrs. brighter promise, one of the most that lacy look so noticeable this Carl J. Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. highly advanced nations in the time of the year. Most of the A. A. Glockzin, were guests, 'Ar-world. He went to wine-feasts, shrubs have white or delicate pink rangements for the party had been weddings, singing festivals and blossoms, but a few colors of a made by a committee consisting of funerals in order to absorb and understand the soul of the people, and he found Czechoslovakia a laborato be postponed because of the unanther and early June a great many of our fruits and in autumn their leaves Bay, and Miss Dorothy Fliteroft, of the Sudatan exists broadcastics. of the Sudetan crisis, broadcasting from Prague to America, and his cinc over the weekend were, in addition to Weiss. Miss Margaret Itime will convince you of their attractiveness. Don't think, however, grow tall and some low, some in a mal dance given Saturday night at of daily hope and agony and final that because they are wild they can wide-spreading manner and others Riverview Country club by Beta collapse makes for absorbing read-

Major league baseball as seen through the eyes of one of the game's greatest strategists is discussed in the book, "Baseballs" by Gordon S. (Mickey) Cochrane. Connie Mack called him the great-Delta Tau Delta fraternity enter- est catcher and strategist who came tained at a dinner-dance Saturday his way in three score years of asnight at North Shore Golf club, sociation with the game. Cochrane About 60 couples attended the par- reveals the secrets behind a great

Miss Grada De More, Oak Park. A thoughtful piece of writing on puts forth patterns for happiness, perpetuate the charms of youth, of imposing their convictions on others, the importance of happiness

and to help solve some of the probiris, a new book entitled "Rainbow Freedom cemetery Fragments" by J. Marion Shull, Bearers were Joh has been published. It is a handbook on the tall bearded iris writthem colored.

Comprehensive to the general Francois Couperin, le Grand reader, "The Book of Earths" by Seeks Information on Edna Kenton tells the story of Francois Couperin, le Grand Man's progressive conceptions of the earth and its relation to the

novel was published immediately Crosse. Comes Autumn Time Leo Sowerby after her graduation from college speaks to young writers for whom she claims a particular understanding. Alice Ross Colver's book. "If You Should Want to Write." grew out of a series of talks which she had with her young son. Jack, when he decided to be a writer. She covers such fundamental points as the choice of story material, approach to a subject, prac-

the title of a new book by Paul B. plant.

Maurice Hindus, the author of Sears, author of "Deserts on the cils today for fulfilling all forward niversary. "Red Bread" and "Green Worlds," March" and "This is Our World." presents a dramatic and breath- It tells what an American is, how taking story as well as an historical the people came into being and national organizations.

> Three little books for the homemaker were added to the library shelves last week. They are "The kee. Attractive Home" by Lydia Powel, which gives simple sound advice to help one to express her own personality and solve her own family living problems, be it in a 1room apartment or 3-story house. "Table Setting and Service" by Mrs. Della Lutes is just what its title implies, and "For Luncheon and Supper Guests" by Alice Bradley gives 10 menus adapted for the woman who entertains at noon or in the evening and who has guests for Sunday night supper. A meat course transforms these little meals into dinners.

Turning his attention from the over-40 age group to those under 40. Walter Pitkin makes some suggestions for successful living in his new book entitled "Making Good Before Forty." He suggests that job mis-fits do something about it, no matter what their age, and he describes how others have utilized their knowledge of subjects not in their regular field to act as wedges toward advancement or a more suitable occupation. Pitkin it the author of the best seller. "Life Begins at Forty."

Several technical books have been added to the library's collection. They include "Machine Deby Winston; by C. B. Cole; "Steel Construction" Burt and Sandberg; "Pattern Making" by Ritchey, Monroe, Beese and Hall: "Modern Radio Essentials" by Kenneth A. Hathaway; "Air Conditioning" by Thomhe University of Minnesota.

Seniors in the Lawrence college ary thought, the pursuits and dishearter of Kappa Delta sorority versions open to older people, the

Mrs. Mary Swinkles

Kimberly - Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Swinkles, 95, who died last Tuesday evening after a 3-Gardening days are here at last, o'clock Friday morning at the Holy month illness, were conducted at 9 lems involved in the cultivation of ben Borne. Burial was made in the Name church by the Rev. C. B. Van-

Bearers were John Swinkles, Orville Swinkles. Clarence Sanderfoot, John Sanderfoot, Henry Wydeten by one of the foremost authori- ven. Peter Hofacker, Jr. Honorary ties and cultivators in America, bearers were Mrs. William Gerrits. and it takes up all phases of selec- Mrs. Adolph Schelfout, Mrs. Frank tions, growing and breeding. There Eager, Mrs. Cornelius Van Eperen, are many illustrations, some of Mrs. John Gerrits and Mrs. John

City Bicycle Program

Information about Appleton's bi-J. S. Bach universe from earliest times to the cycle safety regulations is asked by present day. It is significant be- Lyle S. Gilbert, safety education cause of its inherent interest and officer at LaCrosse, in a letter refor the influence the subject has ceived by Sergeant Carl Radike, Credo: We all believe in one God had on man's existence in the head of the police traffic division.

Mr. Neubecker small world which he knows. Gilbert praised the program in Ap-A successful author whose first gram is to be put into effect at La

Sewage Plant Heads Will Meet Wednesday

Appleton will be host to the Fox River valley section of the Wisconsin Conference of Sewage Plant Superintendents and Operators Wednesday, according to C. O. Baetz, superintendent of the Aptice of writing, preparation of pleton plant. A round table discussion on plant operation will be conducted at the meeting, which will "Who Are These Americans?" is be held at the Appleton treatment

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Reaching All Goals movement goals set by state and

Citations were awarded at the thirty-eighth state convention here to Ashland, Baraboo, Berlin, Kenosha, Mauston, Oconto, Park Falls, Rhinelander and South Milwau-

Honor roll ratings were bestowed on 16 other councils. Emmet J. Carrigan of Milwaukee. state secretary, told delegates that the membership had reached 16,000 in 75 councils, nearing a record. Thomas R. King of Oconomowoc reported that 45 councils had formed corps of volunteer blood donors. Convention business sessions

opened today and continue through tomorrow.

The Superior delegation was making a prominent bid for the 1940 state convention. It is the old-Kenoslia—(1)—The Knights of Co- est of 75 Wisconsin councils and lumbus cited nine Wisconsin coun- next year observes its fortieth an-





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Kaukauna, Kimberly Win Third Straight in F.R.V.

Eddie Schuler in 6-Hit Exhibition For Mellow Brews

Blanks Green Bay, 2-0; New London Topples Menasha Falcons FOX RIVER VALLEY

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS Kaukauna 2, Green Bay 0. Kimberly 10, Appleton 5. Manitowoc 5, Oshkoch 4. Neenah 4, Little Chute 3. New London 6, Menasha 5.

hurled the Mellow Brews to a ganized athletics. in Fox River Valley league play.

The winning marker was manuand Nockerts' wild pitch. With two sional Baseball Leagues. away. Icky Van Drasek lined a Kaukauna first baseman then sin- mation at Canton, O., in 1920. gled through the box to plate Van

righthander needed to work on.

Squeeze Play Works

In the sixth Kappell led off with a double to left. Manager Vils flied out, Kappell taking third. Van Drasek then laid down a perfect bunt, beating it out and scoring Kappell. Wurdinger and Busse lofted to the

Aided by a double play, only nine visitors came to bat in the first three innings. Stiller led off the third with a single, but Nockerts batted into a double killing, short to second to first. Busse's single with one away in the second was the only fit of the first three frames

Collins began the fourth with a safety for Green Bay and reached third before the inning was over, Tex Carleton Salvages 1 but Vils nabbed Allard's long fly to retire the side. Kaukauna made only one hit after scoring in the sixth, Gert beating out a bunt in

Weathers Threat

ticket to first Holznecht bounced for the Kansas City Blues. to Eddie Schuler, who attempted to off with singles. Van Vonderen flied out and Stiller forced Maes at second. Schuler purposely passed Schuette and his strategy was rewarded when he threw out Nockerts on an easy roller. Schuler set four visitors down on

strikes, with Nockerts whiffing five. Green Ray 8 | Kaukauna 2

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dinger. Bases on balls—off Schuler 2, off Nockerts none. Hit by pitcher—by Nockerts, Van Drasek. Wild pitch—Nockerts. Buns batted in—Wurdinger, Van Drasek. KIMBERLY WINS

Appleton-The Kimberly Paper-

makers beat Appleton, 10-5, here Sunday, to remain in a tie for first place with Kaukauna in the Fox River Valley league. Horn and LeMay led the Kim-

berly attack with three safe blows each that sent Cliff Burton, the Appleton starting pitcher, to the showers in the seventh when Kimberly sent five runs across the Chelini limited the Millers to seven

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by Burton 5. Murphy 1. Horkins 2. Vanzanden 1. Win-ing pitcher—Horkins, Losing pitcher—Burton.

Kimberly Softball

pitching for Kimberly, each allowed Riggles. eight hits but the Kimberly Pa-

WINS 50,000 METER WALK blisters on his heels, had the nation- net prize was won by Steve Jack- was rained out. Indiana held the al A.A.U. 50,000 meter walking son.



JOE CARR IS DEAD

Columbus, O. -(3)- Leaders in the sports world informed the fam-BY BILL DOWLING
AUKAUNA — Eddie Schuler devoted most of his life to or-

sports since shortly after the turn score from first. Single tallies in the fourth and of the century and which carried sixth innings were all the star him to the presidency of the Nafactured in the fourth on two hits National Association of Profes-

Among those planning to attend double down the left foul line and the rites in Holy Rosary church Rip Radcliff doubled for the Sox moved to third as Nockerts unloos- are officials of the football league and came in on Mike Tresh's single ed a wild one to Wurdinger. The which Carr headed since its for-

They include: Dan Topping of cago, C. W. Bidwill of Chicago, third when Thomas E. Lipscomb of Cleve- Case's hit. land, L. H. Joannes of Green Bay, Wis., John V. Mara of New York, Bert Beil of Philadelphia, Arthur J. Rooney of Pittsburgh, George P. Marshall of Washington and Wil-liam A. Alfs of Detroit.

Vince DiMaggio Is Star as Blues **Defeat Milwaukee**

Game Out of 3 for Brewers

ANSAS CITY—(P)—Its going to be hard to keep Vince Di Maggio from returning to the Schuler successfully weathered a Maggio from returning to the The Tribe took the lead at the Green Bay threat in the sixth. major leagues if he continue's his start with three runs in the first with one down Collins got a free present blistering pace of slugging inning and drove Lefty Gomez from

ging home to nip Collins trying to and yesterday another circuit blow runs in their last two turns at bat count after the catch. The visitors with one runner on base was made trouble for the last time in ultimately the decision blow as the Relief Pitcher Bump Hadley, wh Blues defeated Milwaukee, 4 to 3, got credit for the game, hit safely in the second game of a double- during the melee and Bill Dicket header. Milwaukee won the open- and Frank Crosetti each had er, 5 to 2, behind the steady pitch- homers. ing of Tex Carleton.

Di Maggio, who now has 15 home runs and is playing brilliant ball in the field, hit 14 homers in 150 games nine Detroit hits, Robert Moses with the Boston Bees last season. Grove Sunday afternoon pitched His previous tryout in the big and batted the Boston Red Sox to leagues failed because he couldn't an 8 to 3 decision over the luckhit National league pitching. his less Tigers before 24,000 fans. 1938 batting average being 228.

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Milwaukee Kansas City Errors — Mattick 2. Jungels, Guilie, Sturm. Three base hit—Metheny. Home run — DiMacgio. Stolen base — Rizzuto. Sacrifice—Guilie. Winegamer. Double play—DiMacgio to Sturm to Saltzgaver to Prieddy to Rizzuto. Winning pitcher— Errors - Mattick

on the league leading Blues by losing to St. Paul. 10 to 0. Italo scattered hits while George Stumpf was leading a 14-hit attack with a But Indiana, Purdue and

Toledo snapped out of its lethargy long conough to rap Columbus in both ends of a double bill, 12 to 5 and 6 to 2. Dietz held the Birds to six hits in the abbreviated nightcap after the Hens had outslugged the visitors in the opener.

This double loss and Indianapolis' 5 to 2 victory over Louisville enabled the Indians to climb back into Michigan still have a mathematical

Dr. Guy Carlson Wins Riverview Club Event

Kimberly - Holy Name midget the golf feature at Riverview and Saturday. A clean sweep by softballers were defeated by Holy Country club Saturday and Dr. Guy the Wolverines would put them on Cross at Kaukauna Friday after- Carlson won the prize. Other win- the heels of the leading Hawkeyes. noon by a score of 7 to 4. Van Dyke, ners were Steve Jackson, Hayward Kaukauna twirler, and Van Cuyk, Biggers, Dr. E. L. Bolton and Con in a two-game series which closes

permakers could not bring in run- score for the weekend. His card could back into the throne room if ners when they came to payoff ter- showed 36 and 41 for a total of 77 lows dropped two to Wisconsin and which gave him the prize for low, Michigan lost one of its four games gross. Murphy drew a handicap of this week. 10 in the blind bogey tournament Cincinnati - ?- Ernie Crosby, giving him a net 67 to tie with Ed- tie Friday by losing to Illinois, I to about five pounds lighter and with win West for low net honors. High 0. The second game of their series

championship to his credit today A. R. Ellis, chairman of the sperts trouncing Ohio State twice, 11 to 2. The Baltimore automobile drafts committee, has called a meeting of and 14 to 2. man who hitch-hiked here to enter his committee for Tuesday night to the 30-odd mile contest outstepped outline the sports program for the les, winning from Minnesota, 5 to 1. John M. Deni of Pittsburgh vester-club for the season and to line up Friday after losing the day before. day by a ten'h of a second Crosby the teams for the Twilight Golf 5 to 4. Chicago lost three tilts, one

Appleton 5th in Fox Valley Relays **Ted Lyons Hurls** White Sox to 3-2

Yankees Pound Cleveland Indians for 11th Straight

ASHINGTON—(F)—The veteran Ted Lyons pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 10inning, 3 to 2 victory over Washington Sunday, allowing only seren hits and refusing to yield a

Joe Krakauskas went the route ily of Joseph F. Carr in messages for the Senators, scattering the Sox' of condolence today that they 11 hits well but putting himself in planned to attend funeral services frequent trouble with seven passes. One of these given to Luke Appling in the tenth led to Chicago's win-Bay here resterday as Kaukauna racked up its third straight victory of 58 ended a career devoted to

> The White Sox scored in the second on a walk to Marv Owen, Lytional Football league and made ons' single and wide throw to the him promotional director of the plate by Taft Wright. The Senators evened it in the fourth on hits by Jimmy Wasdell and Wright. Both teams counted in the sixth.

> to left. Krakauskas and singles, Krakky scoring on Lewis' Brooklyn; George Halas of Chi- sacrifice fly after advancing to Kreevich bobbled

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NO. 11 FOR YANKS New York-(P)-The slugging for which the New York Yankees are famous stood them in good stead Sunday as they outblasted the Cleveland Indians, 12 to 6, for their eleventh consecutive American

the mound in the seventh with an-Vince, a brother of Joe, the other three run flurry which force Collins and threw the ball into centerfield, Collins taking third. Dobkoski then flied to Vils in right, the Kaukauna manager peg
13th inning home run won the game straight day and put together six stra

GROVE HURLS WIN

Fenway Park -(P)- Scattering

In hanging up his third victory of the season, Grove contributed a mighty home run in the seventh

Curve ball specialist Tommy Bridges, winner of five straight games, was charged with his first W. Noffke was in great form as he defeat. He was relieved by Benton in the seventh.

The Red Sox collected 10 hits.

MACKS BEAT BROWNS Philadelphia-(F)-Paced by Fran-

with the bases full, the Athletics until the eighth inning. came from behind Sunday to beat the St. Louis Brown, 12 to 4, for their fourth straight victory.

Minneapolis lost a chance to gain lowa Favored in Big Ten Baseball

Michigan Still Have A Chance

Chicago -(3)- Iowa's baseball drive, was a topheavy favorite to-

team, showing a strong late season day to win the Big Ten championship although Indiana, Purdue and chance at the title.

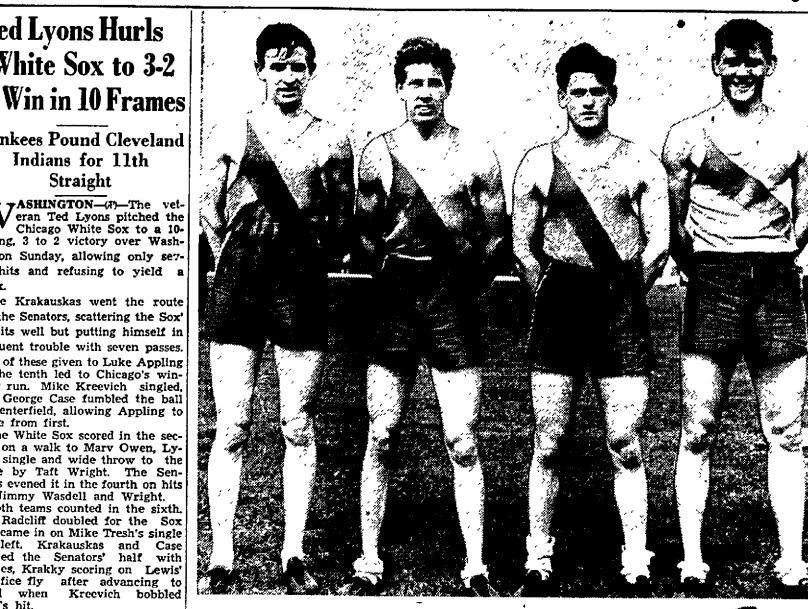
Iowa, after sweeping a two-game series with Northwestern last week, was idle this week while Michigan tries to catch up with four games on the slate.

The Wolverines have games scheduled against Wisconsin at Team Is Defeated A blind bogey tournament was meet Purdue at LaFayette Friday Madison today and tomorrow and Next week Iowa meets Wisconsin

> the Big Ten campaign. Indiana. Wilbur Murphy turned in the low, which has completed its schedule. Purdue dropped from a first place

double-victory pace set by Iowa in Michigan split a two-game ser-

made the distance in 5 hours, 19 league which will get underway to Northwestern, 4 to 3, and two to Wisconsin, 10 to 2 and 9 to 0. (ed.)



POINT WINNERS

Appleton High school track squad placed fifth in the Fox River Valley confernce relays here Saturday and above are some of the Terrors who figured in the totals. The top picture shows the medley relay team which won Appleton's only first in the six relays. The boys are, left to right, Roland Vogt, miler, Earl Schmidt, half miler, Henry Koletzke, quarter miler, and Charles Rollins, 220-yard dashman. At the right, Owen Larson is shown high jumping. He tied with two other contestants for first. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

W. Noffke Stars As Athletics Win Over Berlin, 7-2

Appleton Squad in 3goland League Lead

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS Oshkosh 8. Omro 6. Appleton 7, Berlin 2. Menasha 9, Rosendale 5.

PPLETON Athletics stayed in ings when they turned back Berlin by a 7 to 2 score in a game at place. Interlake park Sunday afternoon. breezed through seven hitless innings and retired Berlin twice on

strikeouts. He whiffed 15 batters, walked none and allowed five hits in the late stages of the game. No Beleit Lawrence kie Hayes' homer in the seventh Berlin player reached first base

R. Brunsman toiled for the losers fanning 5 and passing 2. E. Horn was the bat star with but the latter, running a fine second

three hits out of four opportunities by three points. Fifth place in the Ripon. Distance — 184 ft. 81 in. Grishaber walloped long home runs. The box score: Athletics—7 1 ABR H

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BASEBALL RESULTS

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE Kaukauna 2, Green Ray 0. Kimberly 10, Appleton 5. Manitowec 5, Oshkosh 4, Neenah 4, Little Chute 3, New London 6, Menasha 5.

NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE Hebels 2, Eilers 1. Denmark 4. Vans Valley 1. Duck Creek 11. Oneida 3. WINNEBAGOLAND LEAGUE

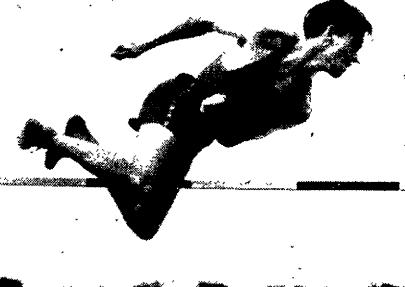
Oshkosh & Omro 6.

Appleton 7, Berlin 2, Menasha 9, Rosendale 5, EASTERN WISCONSIN New Holstein 5, Kiel 4, Stockbridge 5, Marytown 1. Hilbert 12, Plymouth 5.

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE All games postponed. COUNTY LEAGUE

Fond du Lac 10, Chilton 5.

Black Creek 5, Freedom 2, Nichols 13, Shiocton 0. Appleton 5, Grangers 2, Little Chute-Greenville (postpon-



Way Tie for Winneba- Joe Graf Wins 100, 220 as Vikes Take Fourth Place in Midwest; Coe Is Champion

Midwest conference title to Coe in into the Iowa air. the annual championships held

Led by Captain Joe Graf, who won the 100 and 220 yard dashes used for the first time. Five places with yards to spare, the Vikings were recorded with the point ration

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and was nicked for 11 hits while relay, the final event, Lawrence Time 50.5. was tied with its state rival, Beloit, relay was a creditable showing inasmuch as Coach A. C. Denney was forced to substitute in place of in 1925.) Kenneth Buesing, who remained in Appleton, while Wallie Cape had injured his right knee on the third hurdle in the low barrier race ten

Joe Graf, who pulled a good portion of the crowd by being labeled one of the finest dash men in the country, was in no way pushed in either of the runs. He won the 100

SCHMEREIN REPEATS

Cedar Rapids, Iowa - John Schmerein, Neenah, Wis., Lawrence college, retained his Midwest conference singles tennis championship here Saturday. He won handily over his four opponents. The doubles team of Harry Jackson and Ed Chambers won its first round match but lost in the second. However,

the four points credited to

Schmerein plus the one credit-

ed to the doubles team gave

Lawrence the team trophy. for the third consecutive year and although the 10 flat time was far from his best time he had no one to push him. The 220 was practically a repetition of the shorter race with Graf running the fastest heat and taking one tenth off in the walkaway final. His time was 22.5

around one curve. The 440 was a close race with Glen Lockery pulling up the last 50 yards to take fifth for Lawrence. The high jump was unusual in that five men cleared 5 feet, 10 inches, but only Ralston, Coe, cleared 6 feet, the winning height. Jack Crawford, Lawrence, tied for sec-

The Lawrence sophomore pole vaulters had an off day and al-

ond place.

Ken Osbon, who won the javelin here Saturday. Outdistanced and for Lawrence last year took third relay team also shaved a record outrun by their hosts, who scored place. The other Lawrence points being clocked in 45.2 seconds A a 3-way tie for first place in 67 points, and somewhat by Carle-came in the hurdle events where Winnebagoland league stand-ton with 404, the other six members (Cruzia von 45:3) ton with 40½, the other six members Orwig ran third in the highs and put on a race for third and fourth fifth in the lows. Wallie Cape skimmed the lows for a fourth.

A new point scoring system was scored in eight of the fifteen events 5-4-3-2-1. It meant there were 60 additional points to be distributed which raised the totals in most

The summary: 440 yards - Sterrie, Carleton; Moore, Coe; Reynolds, Beloit; Pato take fourth place. Until the mile trick, Knox: Lockery, Lawrence.

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Javelin - Swanson, Knox; Plunkett. Monmouth; Osburn, Law-(New record; former record of second; Fondy, third; Manitowos; 184 ft. 2 in. set by Heath of Knox fourth; Oshkosh, fifth. Time—1:34.2 in 1925.)

(Record; old record 1:35).

Terrors Take First in Medley; Larson Ties In High Jump

Green Bay West

Wins Title After

Fight With Fondy

BY GORDON McINTYRE

INNING first in the distance medley relay, the event for which it pointed, and gathering enough other points here and there to total 33 7/12 points, Appleton High school track and field squad placed fifth in the annual Fox River Valley conference relay meet here Saturday at Whiting it was the Merchants' first victory field of Lawrence college.

Green Bay West, the favorite, won the title with 56 5/6 points but received a scare from an unexpected source when Fond du Lac placed THE STANDINGS

West 56 5-6 Appleton Fond du L'e 53 Oshkosh East 48 1-3 Sheb. Nort Manitowee 4114

second with 53 points. Fondy has had track only the last few years but Saturday the squad was point-ed for an upset victory for Coach Holloway who is recuperating from appendicitis in a Fond du Lac hos-

East with 48 1/3 points, Manitowoc was fourth with 41 1/4 points, Appleton fifth, Oshkosh sixth with 30 and Sheboygan North, represented by one boy, seventh with 5 points, tofferson, Neenah's flinger, and The "one-man track team" was leaped 21 feet, 71 inches in his first

Appleton scored ten points when Rollins, Koletzke, Schmidt and Vogt won the medley. Rollins ran the half mile and Vogt the mile. Schmidt gave Vogt a slight lead for the mile run and he needed it nine. because Oshkosh's miler threatened yards. Vogt had enough left, however, so that when challenged on the last 50 yards, he spurted and

The Terror shuttle relay of Clark, Rohloff, Larson and Filz mon third in their event, the mile relay of Klitzke. Bob Bowers and Behrent took fifth place while the two mile elay of Trezise, Burke, Radtke and Verner placed fourth.

Larson Ties in High Jump The Terrors totaled 20 points in the relay races and the remaining 13 7-12 in the special events. Larson stayed with two other high jumpthe pole vault. Gertsch figured in a half of the season closes July 6. fourth. In the discus, Dutcher was Clintonville invades Two Rivers and

EDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — The though their rivals were not doing fifth.

Lawrence college track team though their rivals were not doing fifth. was forced to relinquish its too well, the Vikings could not up during the afternoon. West turned in the shuttle relay in 1 minute, 4 seconds against the old time of minute, 4.9 seconds, West's 440-yard

against 45.6 seconds. The other record went to East's 880-yard relay team which was clocked in 1 minute, 34.2 seconds against 1 minute, 35 seconds. Summary of events:

Shuttle relay-Won by West team of Motiff, L. Erickson, Crawford and Young: East, second; Appleton, third; Fond du Lac. fourth; Manitowoc, fifth. Time-1:04.1 (record: old record 1.049).

440-yard relay - Won by West team of Campbell, Staszak, Fonder and Powers; Fond du Lac, second; Manitowoc, third; East, fourth; Oshkosh, fifth. Time-45.2 seconds (record; old record 45.6 seconds). 880-yard relay. - Won by East

team of Tilkens, Van Laarhoven, Lambert, and Bourguignon; West Mile relay-Won by Manitowoc

100 yards — Graf. Lawrence: Mile relay—Won by Manitowoo Danskin, Carleton; Elslager, Coe; team of Mueller, Greciar, Knauer

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Gartzke Doubles With Bases Full For Neenah Win

Drives in Winning and Tying Runs to Beat Little Chute

PEENAH — When a batter approaches the plate with the bases loaded and his team trailing by a close count of 3 to 2, he is on the proverbial "spot," and he can become a hero or the goat. But Gartzke, who receives or plays third base equally well for the Neenah Merchants, was in just that dilemma Sunday afternoon and his timely double made him the

Gartzke's double gave Neenah a 4 to 3 victory over Little Chute and this season in the Fox River Valley league. The game was played at Washington park diamond.

Score Two Runs The Merchants counted two runs

star of the game.

in the opening inning. K. Handler brought in the first count, and then Fahrenkrug and Gullickson pulled a double steal with Fahrenkrug scoring. Little Chute scored in the second inning and then took the lead during the first half of the sixth. With the bases loaded Gatrzke hoisted out his double driving in the tying and winning runs. Gartzke also made a spec-East Is Third tacular 1-handed catch, scooping Third place went to Green Bay Lamer's line drive off the toe of his shoe.

Outside of the timely hitting and double steal, the contest actually was a pitching duel between Chris-Caul, who hurled for the Holland-Roger Loving who was entered in ers. Neenah batters nicked Caul the broad jump and won first. He for seven safeties, while Christofferson restricted the Hollanders to five hits. The latter fanned six batters and walked seven, while Caul struck out nine and walked four. Cheslock and Gullickson shared

220, Koletzke the 440. Schmidt the batting honors for the Merchants, each counting two hits. Bongers got two hits for the Little Chute

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Northern State Teams

Are Kept Idle by Rain Green Bay - The weather man washed out all the Northern State ers and-earned a tie for first place league games scheduled for Sunat 5 feet, 81 inches while Werner day. These contests will be played figured in a 3-way tie for fifth. In off on midweek dates before the first 4-way tie for fifth. Heinritz took Next Sunday's games call for second in the shot with Rollins Green Bay to play at Seymour, the only Terror to place. He was New London is booked at Mani-



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New London Is Track Champion

Takes Northeastern Conference Honors as 2 Records Fall

SHAWANO THIRD

Indians Had Been Favored; West DePere Garners 2nd Place

BY TOM MASTERSON New London High school's ton Bees. track squad copped the Northeastern Wisconsin conference championship here Saturday afternoon. The Bull Dogs annexed 55 1-3

DePere nosed out Shawano for second place with 374 points. The Indians, last year's champions, took third with 35 1-3 points. Neenah nals. was fourth with 211 points, while The Bees made one scratch hit in was seventh with six points. Sturgeon Bay scored 11 points.

Sets Mile Record Red-headed William Schmidt New London's ace miler, jotted down another record in his large

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Shawano 35 1-3 Menasha 6
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portfolio when he galloped around the mile in 4 minutes 34.4 seconds. The previous record was 4 minutes

Leo VanSistine, West DePere. threw the discus 115 feet, 6 inches Hebeis to establish a new mark in that Duck Creek event, the previous record being Vans Valley 113 feet, 5 inches. Hoier, New London, again copped Oneida

individual scoring honors. He counted 15 points for the Bull Dogs, racing to first places in the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.9 seconds and in the 220-yard low hurdles in 27.7 seconds. He also copped the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 8 inches, VanSistine annexed 14 points. He took first places in the discus and shot put with a heave of 44 feet, 6] inches and second in the century.

Warren Kettering collected two seconds and a fifth for Neenah, taking seconds in the high jump and shot put and fifth in the discus. Zippel, Oconto Falls, dashed the century in 10.4 seconds, while Johnson, West DePere, took first places in the 220-yard dash in 23.5 seconds and in the 440-yard dash in 535. hit by the Eilers' hurler and get-Ashley. Shawano, ran the half mile ting a single and a double immedi-

100-yard dash - Zippel (OF), first; L. VanSistine (WD), second; Hempel (C), third; Chriske (WD), fourth; Brennan (S), fifth. Time-10.4 seconds.

220-yard dash -- Johnson (WD), (OF), third: Chriske (WD), fourth; men ahead of him. They never re-Brennan .(S), fifth. Time-23.5 sec-

440-yard dash - Johnson (WD), (NL), fifth. Time-53.5 seconds. 120-yard high hurdles - Hoier

(NL), first; Kellerman (WD), second; Hackstock (N), third; Gottschalk (S), fourth; Frieberger (NL), fifth. Time-15.9 seconds. 220-yard lew hurdles - Holer (NL), first; Frieberger (NL), sec-

Hackstock (N) and Pews (NL), tied for third; Stommell (M), Time-27.7 seconds. Ross (NL), second; Grode (M),

third: Taves (N), fourth: Otte (K), Walinski and Kaczmarzinski, fifth. Time-2 minutes 9.4 seconds. Mile - Schmidt (NL), first; Som- Eilermers (NL), second: Vandenberg Hebels (K), third; Hoien (M), fourth; Meyer (N), fifth. Time-4 minutes Poeren and Schumerth. 34.4 seconds. (New record.)

High jump - Hoier (NL), first: Kettering (N), second: Gottschalk (S), third; Schmidt (NL), fourth; Poppy (NL), Duwe (S), and Mataners (OF), fied for fifth, Height-5

Broad jump - Duwe (S), first: Meitner (K), second; Brault (NL), third; Stueber (K), Key (WD), and Ashley (S), tied for fourth. Dis-Chicago 15 13 338 St. Louis

Pole vault - Pues (NL) first; Derus (K) and Stern (NL), tied for second: C. VanSistine (WD) and St. Louis Kramer (Stur), tied for fourth. Cincin'att Heicht-10 feet 3 inches. Chirage Height-10 feet 3 inches.

Hilbert Retains Tie

defeating Marytown, 5 to 1

In Eastern Circuit,

New Holstein - The Stockbridge

Indians continued their hot paceset-

ting stride in the Eastern Wisconsin

amateur Baseball league Sunday by

Hilbert retained a tie for first

place, defeating Plymouth on the

Cheesemakers' home grounds, 12 to

5. Both Plymouth and Marytown

are eliminated from the top rung

Last year champions, Stockbridge,

and the Hilbert club stand out fa-

Young Stier, ace moundsman for

the New Holstein Athletics, wen

his own game here in the last of

the ninth 5-4 over Kiel, With his

team trailing, Steir cracked out

a double with two men on base to

Chilton took it on the chin at

Fond du Lac. The All Stars went on

batting rampage to easily defeat.

Shot put - L VanSistine (WD). first; W. Kettering (N), second; Schultz (OF), third; McKusky (OF), fourth; Hammer (WD), fifth. Distance-44 feet 61 inches Discus - L. VanSistine (WD). first; Schul.z (OF), second, Giordana (K), third: Alger (K), fourth:

W. Kettering (N), fifth, Distance-115 feet 6 inches. (New record.) Relay-New London, first: Shawano, second: Kaukauna, third: West NATIONAL LEAGUE DePere, fourth; Neenah, fifth, Time -1 minute 391 seconds.

NATIONAL LEAGU Pitisburgh 4, New York 1. Cincinnati 7, Brooklen 2, St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 2 Chicago 4, Boston 8,

Toledo 12-6, Columbus 3-2, Milwaukee 3-3, Kanus City 2-4, Indianapolis 3, Louisville 2

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Others not scheduled. GAMIS TOMORROW AMERICAN LEAGUE Orseland at New York, Chicago at Washington,

St. Louis at Philadelphia Betroit at Roston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reston at Chicaga, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Recoklyn at Cincinnati, New York at Pittsburgh,

Others not scheduled, Parath at Minnipeg. Superior at Grand Forks,

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Dizzy Dean Starts, Finishes First Game for Cubs; Downs Boston Bees With Three Hits

EENAM — Two records were performance that gave the Chicago shattered by wide margins as Cubs a 4 to 0 victory over the Bosperformance that gave the Chicago cession.

Most of the spectators had stood held up start of the game for more finish as it was at the start. than a half hour. There was no question about

points to win the title, while West Dean's readiness to take his place and held the Cubs in check until among the Cubs' starting pitchers, the sixth when they drove him from His performance was reminiscent the box with a three run, three hit of so many he turned in during his attack. Stanley Hack walked to heyday with the St Louis Cardi. open the assault, Bill Herman sac-

Kaukauna took fifth with 201 the first inning and two more points. Oconto Falls counted 17 1-3 Bee reached third base and only points for sixth place, and Menasha one got as far as second. Only four reached first, one of them as a result of an error by Steve Mesner in

Duck Creek Wins Over Oneida, 11-3

Denmark Downs Vans ninth innings Valley in Northeastern Wisconsin League

GAMES SUNDAY

Hebels 2, Ellers 1. Denmark 4, Vans Valley 1. Duck Creek 11, Oneida 3.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Vans Valley at Oneida. Duck Creek at Hebels. Denmark at Vans Valley.

Green Bay-Although rain threatened to mar yesterday's playing, all the teams of the Northeastern Wisconsin Baseball league saw action. Hebels pulled a 2 to 1 victory out of the fire by downing Eilers. taking advantage of Gaffney being

Hebel's scores came in the third inning, when Gaffney was struck by Doeren. King followed and poked out a single, putting a man on first and second. Pintz came through in the pinch and pounded

linquished the lead. Creek was played at Oneida, due ing lead. first; Ashley (S), second; Kalkoske to wet grounds. The Mudders lost Jimmy Brown hit his first home (N), third; Wege (S), fourth; Mavis no time in getting started and run of the season in the eighth in-

were behind, 11 to 3, toward a second championship by complete their scoring. defeating Vans Valley, 4 to 1. Rowe again hurled a three hit game and aided in winning for his mates by scoring one run. Score by innings:

Denmark Half mile - Ashley (S), first; Vans Valley 000 001 000-1 3 1 King Carl Hubbell made his second Batteries - Rowe and McLain; start of the season for the Giants

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YESTERDAT'S SCORTS AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 12. Cleveland & Boston & Detroit L Chicago X, Washington 2 (10 innings), Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 4.

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NORTHERN LEAGUE

making his first league start the sixth inning. Dean didn't walk of the season, thrilled 21,684 a batter and from the first through spectators Sunday with a three-hit the fifth he retired 13 Bees in suc-

Never Came Close When the game was over he dein the ticket line in the rain which clared his arm was as strong at the

> Jim Turner starten for the Bees rificed and Augie Galan, Hank Leiber and Joe Marty followed with doubles to send Turner to the show.

The Bees never came close to scoring. Their best effort came in the seventh when, with one out, Buddy Hassett singled to center and moved to second on Al Simmons' infield out. Mesner made a great stop of Ralph Hodgin's grounder back of second, but could not recover the ball in time to throw out the runner. Hassett, however, overran third and was thrown out. Herman to Hack. Dean then retired the Bees in order in the eighth and

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*Batted for Cooney in ninth. 000 000 000 -0 000 003 10x-4 Errors—Mesner, Miller, Lanning, Two base hits—Galan, Leiber, Marty, Sacrifices—Herman 2, Hack, Double play—Miller to Warsiler to Hassett. Base on balls—Off Turner, 1; off Lanning, 1, Struck out—By Turner, 2; by Lanning, 2; by Dean, 2, Hits—Off Turner, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Lanning, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Sullivan, 0 in 1 inning, Hit by pitcher—

Sullivan, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher— By Turner, Leiber, Wild pitch—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Turner. CARDS STILL ON TOP Louis, Mo. - The St. Louis Cardinals hung on to first place in Ripon. Time - 10.03.9. the National league here Sunday afternoon as they captured the

Philadelphia Phillies, 5 to 2. annexed his second win of the season, besting Hugh Mulcahy, Mulcahy was rapped for five hits and three runs in the first inning.

first: Hempel (C), second; Zippel out a long double, scoring the two Doubles by Jimmy Brown, Stu ers, Coe; Freerks, Carleton, Time Martin and Johnny Mize along with The game scheduled for Duck King, gave the Cards a commandsingles by Joe Medwick and Lynn

when they finished the Indians ning with the bases empty. Denmark continued its drive in the third and fourth innings to

KLINGER BEATS GLANTS Pittsburgh-(3)-Bob Klinger held

the Giants to six hits Sunday while his Pirate teammates nicked three R. H. E | New York pitchers for eight safe-200 100 001-4 10 2 tes to win a series opener, 4 to 1. but lasted only three innings.

WYATT INJURED Cincinnati-Cincinnati ran up its Batteries-Kohls and C. Miller; ing Brooklyn, 7 to 2, before a Sun- the championship with 660.

Whitlow, Wyatt started the game for the Dodgers but wrenched his left knee when crashing into Lonnic Frey at first base in the second inning. He was removed to the Christ hospital for X-rays to determine the awarded the 1940 state Eagles bowlextent of the injury. Freddy Fitz- ing tournament at a meeting of the Distance—21 feet, 74 inches. simmons replaced Wyatt and gave fraternal organization's bowling Pole vault—Manchesty Fas the Reds six runs before being re- delegates here yesterday. 11 15 .423 lieved by Poffenberger.

wins national A. A. U., 50,000-met- Manitowoc, tournament secretary- Height-11 feet, 6 inches, er walk title by one tenth second treasurer. margin over John M. Deni, Pitts-

teen drivers qualified at speeds Haute.

ranging from 130,138 down to

a sudden downpour drenched ap- speeds;

Kelly Petilla Stapp's fellow 125 821.

car is an Italian-built Alfa Romeo -

townsman and winner of the 1935

qualifying record.

Lawrence Takes Strain of Managing Cubs Is Fourth Place at **Midwest Tourney**

48 of 50. Threatening weather in the morning kept down the entries. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

WIN HONORS AT REGISTERED TRAP SHOOT HERE YESTERDAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 Christensen, Knox; Griffith, Beloit.

High jump — Ralston, Coe; Rue, ter start practicing tomorrow. Beloit, and Crawford, Lawrence, Everybody agrees night ball will be tied; Wehmeyer, Coe, and Woleber, general throughout the big leagues Beloit, tied. Height - 6 ft.

High hurdles - Kinch, Coe; Ralson, Coe; Orwig, Lawrence; Stamps, Knox: Biester, Beloit. Time-154 lakes a week from today to begin Mile run - Hartman, Beloit; what training is needed for El Ga-Van Evera, Coe: Hamilton, Monmouth. Time-4.27.3.

Monmouth; Reishus, Carleton; es last week. Leins, Coe; Bell, Cornell. Distance -43 ft. 6j in. Discus - Leins, Coe; Koepp,

Ripon; Bell, Cornell; Reishus, Carleton; Hamachek, Beloit. Distance-Two mile run - McCauley, Cor-

nell; Wood, Carleton; Schroeder, Cornell; Hartman, Beloit; Searl,

Pole vault — Moersch, Carleton, Green Bay West ening game of the series with the and Vipond, Monmouth, tied; Kremer, Ripon: Ralston, Coe and Bob Bowman, rookie righthander, Rue, Beloit, tied. Height — 11 ft. 6 in.

Half mile - Moore, Coe: Olson,

-- 2:00.9.

Elslager, Coe; Griffith, Beloit. Time Time-3:33.1. Low hurdles - Raiston, Coe; Kinch, Coe: Stamps, Knox; Cape, Lac team of B. Steffes, Al Christie,

The Phillies got five of their hits Lawrence; Orwig, Lawrence. Time Earl Corser, and George Pebbles: Broad jump — Gloc. Cornell; Kendall, Carleton: Danskin, Carle, fourth. Time-8:37.7.

ton; Ralston, Coe; Elstager, Coe. Distance - 21 ft. 7 in.

Cornell, Knox, Lawrence. Time-Golfers Fourth The Lawrence college golf team composed of Zwargel, Kaemmer, Masterson, and Whitford finished fourth in the annual Midwest toursixth straight victory when defeat- a total score of 722. Carleton won ney here Saturday. They ran up

> Manitowoc Awarded **Eagles Pin Tourney**

> Oshkosh -(P- Manitowoc was ted president; R. Coster of Madison,

Cincinnati - Ernic, Baltimore, vice president, and W. Nemetz of The 1939 tournament concluded

Sixteen Drivers Qualify

Meanwhile, Johnny Seymour of

For 500-Mile Auto Grind

NDIANAPOLIS - With six- Philadelphia and Ira Hall of Torre

120,935 miles an hour, the remainder Grosse Pointe. Mich., burned in a

of the field for this year's renewal spectacular wreck and fire Saturday.

of the annual 500-mile speedway was reported recovering. Hospital

race tuned their mounts in pre- attaches said he was suffering much

Only Babe Stapp of Los Angeles "precautionary measure." was able to make a complete qual-

ifying run at yesterday's frials as sixteen cars and their qualifying

proximately \$5,000 fans and made. First row, Jimmy Shyder Chica-

He still has two more qualifying Ardinger, Pattsburgh, 124 125

Drivers ready to take the track Los Angeles, 123 268

Rechelle, N. Y., Zeke Meyer of Houston, Tex., 120 933.

trials and served notice he intended | Fourth row: Chil Bergere, Helly-

Third

Telling on Hartnett's Face BY EDDIE BRIETZ Harry Mendel says he'll

YEW YORK - (P) - Week's wash: Football teams with Xavier (Cincinnati) on their skeds this year and next had betin a year or so and is Larry Mac-Phail (who introduced it) doing a whole lot of pardonable guffawing! . . . Joe Louis is due at Pompton

lento. . . Ladislav Hecht, the Czech tenniser, beat the living daylights out of Bunny Austin, the Shot-put - Nash, Coe: Plunkett, British star, in two practice match-

Observation ward: Zeke Bonura stil roots for the White Sox, but boots for the Giants.

Relay Champion; Appleton Fifth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 220 yards - Graf, Lawrence; and Schmidt; West, second; Fondy,

Danskin, Carleton; Warren, Beloit; third; East, fourth; Appleton, fifth. Two-mile relay-Won by Fond du

> West, second: East, third; Appleton, Distance medley-Won by Appleton team of Rollins, Koletzke, the air, so it is reassuring to hear

Mile relay - Coe (Kinch, Man-Schmidt and Vogt; Oshkosh, second; that when it is necessary to turn gells, Parsch and Moore); Beloit, East, third; Manitowoc, fourth; on the blah blah valve, Frisch al-Fond du Lac, fifth. Time-8:16.1. 100-yard dash - Tilkens, East, first: Feldner, Fondy, second; Fonder, West, third; Pawers, West, Ward, Detroit Free Press; "I'll have fourth; Guell, Fondy, fifth, Time-10.5 seconds.

High jump-Nelson, West, Morris, Manitowoc and Larson, Appleton, first: Lambert, Oshkosh, fourth: MAJOR LEAGUE Gass. West, Gerhard, East and Werner, Appleton, fifth. Distance... 5 feet, 81 inches. Broad jump-Loving, Sheboygan,

first; Mueller, Manitowoc, second; Morris, Manitowoc, third; Engles, West, fourth: Fonder, West, fifth, Pole vault-Manchesky, East, first; Manion, Oshkosh, second; Kain J. Skubal of Manitowoc was elec- and Perry, Fondy, third, Breth, York, 24. West, Pierkowski, West, Orth, Manitowoc, and Gertsch, Appleton, fifth. Shot - Carity, Oshkosh, first;

Heinritz Appleton second: Albrecht, Manitewee, third: Rollins Chicago, and McCosky, Detroit, 40, Appleton, fourth; Koutnik, Manitowoc, fifth. Distance-49 feet, 3 12; McCosky, Detroit, 11

Discus-Carity, Oshkosh, first; McQuinn, St. Louis, and Walker, Roshid, Fond du Lac, second: Dil-Detroit, 4 ling. Fond du Lac. third: Luker Oshkosh, fourth; Dutcher, Appleton fifth. Distance-122 feet, 103 inches.

Expect Large Entry List for Collegiate Meet at Marquette

paration for the resumption of pain, but apparently was not in a university athletic department to-Milwankee - P The Marquette Wednesday after- serious condition. He was given a day began giving increased attenor. Cincinnati, and Bonura, New legiate conference outdoor track with and total about the second and field championships here June connatt 28. McCormex Concennati 2 as the deadline for entries loom- and On, New York 24 ed only five days away. The four charter members of the 42

Stapp turned in an even 125 miles 130 067; Wilbur Shaw, Indianary's will be represented in the 1923 Rive Poisborgh 11 Second row: Ted Horn, Los Aus anticipated from the Riz Ten as Garma Roston and Goodman, Cirand is the same driven by Rex geles 127,986; Chet Miller, Detroit, well as from other schools in a dez- cinnati, 4 126 316; George Bailey, Detroit, en central states. Sixteen events are on the pro-

lense trophy will be awarded to the Brooklyn, 5 championship team Marquette closed its dual sched- McGee, St. Louis, 2-0. to shoot for a new one-lap and wood, Calif., 123 835; Frank Brisko, ule undefeated by winning from

Chicago, 123 251; George O'Cornor, Notre Dam at South Bend Saturday, 77 to 54. Stolberg bole vaulted Glants' new newer-hater ever-Wednesday are Petillo, Bob Swan- Fifth row Ralph Hepbaro Les 13 feet, 94 inches and Bob Shurilla drew his first baseball mage be son of Los Angeles, Rex Mays of Angeles, 122 204; Mel Hansen Los of Marquette can the 220-yard low put his name in the all-time all-Glendale, Calif. Joel Thorne of New Angeles, 121,683, George Barringer, hurdles in 123.5, both for new field America track record book. Comand meet records.

install mutuels for the next six day grind . . . When the Cards went to Illinois to play an exhibition game, Pepper Martin asked: So this is college, huh?" Golfer William Mariatt coined two aces within a week (to the actual day) at the same hour and on the same hole of the Kenosha (Wis.) Country club . . Eddie Mead and Henry Armstrong have hired Tommy Farr 25 chief adviser during their Lunnen stay. . A bit of orl right, wot?

What's This? Us rebels feel right at home in any American Nix, Nixson: Anent Mr. Dean's league ball park these days. . . em as "those damn Yankees."

> Spy Glass: The strain of managing a lesing club is showing on Gabby Hartnett's usually care free map. . . . We got our biggest bang of the week out of Lefty Gomez' crack: "Don't break up the Yankees - just pitch me." . . . Warner Bros.: Two more prospects for the Knute Rockne role are "Mac" M'Grath of the Joliet (Ill.) Y.M.C.A. and Charles King, a Kingsport (Tenn.) engineer.... Dr. Robert Hyland, St. Louis surgeon, who treated Van Mungo's souper, says Van will regain his old time smoke and be a better pitcher than ever. . . . The Yanks may take their mindle Atlantic league franchise

Thousands of Frankie Frisch fans have been puzzled at the nice things he has been broadcasting Retains Tie for First Place Everylogist about the umpires. A guy can't always say what he thinks on ways grasps his nose firmly between the thumb and forefinger.

out of Akron.

lose yesterday; it rained."

By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - McQuinn, St. Louis, .412: Mazzera, St. Louis, 400. Runs — Dickey and Crosetti, New

Runs batted in - Wright, Washington, 26: Dickey, New York, Greenberg, Detroit, and Heag, St. Louis, 24. Hits - McQuinn, 47, Walker, Doubles - Greenberg, Detroit, Histockie Triples - Wright, Washington,

Home runs - Greenberg, Detre t. It four players tied with 5 Stolen bases — Case, Washington, 13: Crosetti, New York, and Welaj, Washington, 5 Pitching - Ruffing, New York,

6-0; Pearson, New York, 4-0 NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-- Arnovich, Philodelphia, .405, Galan, Chicago, 403

Hits - Armonich Ph adelph a the north curves of the track too go. 130 136 miles an hour. Love C C — Notre Dame. Michigan Hack, Chicago S — Stapp turned in an even 125 miles 130 657. Within the contract Chicago Stapp turned in an even 125 miles 130 657. Within the contract Chicago Stapp turned in an even 125 miles 130 657. Within the contract Chicago State, Butler and Marquette — a Doubles — Brite! Chicago Stapp turned in an even 125 miles 130 657. Within the contract Chicago State, Butler and Marquette — a Doubles — Brite! Chicago Stapp turned in an even 125 miles 130 657. Within the contract Chicago State, Butler and Marquette — a Doubles — Brite! Chicago Stapp turned in an even 125 miles 130 657. Within the contract Chicago Stapp turned in an even 125 miles and stapp turned in a even 125 miles and stapp tur Doubles - Barte I Chargo

Home runs - Mare, St. Lems, 7, race, shut off his motor before he Cantlon, Detroit, 125,567; Maurie The K. K Rockne Memorial chalfour players tied with 6 Stolen bases - Handley Pots-Pitchine -- Waart, Brooklyn, 4-0.

> Before Teke Borura, New York opeting for St. Stanislaus High, of

Cozy Taverns Down Grange

New London Ekes Out 6-5 Victory

Downs Menasha Falcons After Staving Off Late Inning Rallies

New London-Bunching four hits in three innings for six runs, the New London Merchants team eked Little Chale out a win over the Menasha Fal- Greenville Merchants cons by a score of 6 to 5 in a Fox Appleton River Valley league game here Sunday. The New London squad staged a four run rally in the sixth inning, mixing two hits, two walks, and one error for their runs.

Malloy started the rally with a walk. Sweedy, who was next batter, lifted a long fly to deep centerfield for an out. Fitzgerald followed with a hit, Sabott was safe on Valley Gun club held a registered shoot yesterday at Stroebe's island with the above two guns figuring in an error by the Menasha second the scoring. Ed Chase, Oshkosh, left, won the doubles event with 48 of 50 and scored high over all baseman, Malloy scoring. Ned Demhonors with 182 of a possible 200. George Puth, Appleton, right, tied for first with Carl Haufe, Neenah, ming, playing his first game after in the 16-yard event when they broke 94 of 100. Puth also tied for second with D. C. Hayward, Wey-awwega, in the handleap event with 43 of 50. Don Mihils, Fond du Lac, won the handleap event with returning home from college, drove in the second run of the inning. Orin Krohn, New London's slugging catcher, was given an intentional pass, filling the bases. Schimke, a ville Grange here yesterday afterpinch batter, sent a long fly to the noon. outfield and while the Menasha boys threw the ball around two for the victors and gave up eight New London men scored after the hits. The former struck out six

> New London hits. Fitzgerald got innings and walked none. K. the first one in the first inning Falk pitched for the Grange, alwith nobody on the bases. Orin Krohn, the boy from last year's and walking three. Northern State League, kept up his not pace by hitting his third home run of the season in as many

Menasha had three big inningshe seventh, eighth, and the ninth. In the seventh, B. Paulouski made first base on a wild throw of Demming's to first. Kalakouski doubled, scoring Paulouski. After the next two men reached base, one by a hit and the other by a walk, Sabott pulled himself together and finished the inning with no more

Sabott was also in the hole in the eighth and ninth innings. He had a total of thirteen strike outs, while he walked only three. He was effective in the pinches. He allowed stellar mound performance. Nixson As far west at St. Louis and as only one hit from the first to the S. Denton sings in the Cincinnati far east as Boston, they refer to seventh inning. Stutzkowski, Falcon pitcher, pitcher a good game al-Such unpopularity must be de- lowing only four hits, striking out four, and issuing four free passes to Sunday afternoon. J. Miller moundfirst base.

0 0 Kaminski, rf Glocke.rt 0 Omar.cf 37 5 12 27 6 4 Totals Errors—F. Paulouski, Demming, Fitz-gerald. Sacrifice hit—Schimke. Home runs—Krohn, Fitzgerald. Two base hits—Nadalny, Kalakauski, Left on bases—New London 2, Mensaha 10, Struck out—

Neenah Foundry **Nine Cops, 15-11**

In Wolf River Vallev League

Neenah — Scoring 11 runs in the Interpretation of the

Neenah — Scoring II runs in the Satorius 1 0 first three innings, the Neenah R.Rohloff, 1 0 Foundry defeated Winneconne, 15 Today's Guest Star: Charlie to 11, Sunday afternoon at Winneconne to move into a tie for first to say it again: The Tigers didn't place in the Welf River Valley Freedom league. The Foundry nine is deadlocked with Butte des Morts and Waukau, each team having won two games against one defeat. Johnson and Gullickson shared division tilt of the Outagamie counbatting honors for the Foundry, ty league here Sunday afternoon, E. each hoisting out three safeties. The former scored four runs while the winners and pitched five innings of

> and got two hits for Neenah. Home runs were hit by Gullick- finished the game with one hit and son, Hackstock and Page, Neenah, 2 walk. and Martin and Heinz, Winneconne. Box score:

Hackstock each scored two runs

Neenab-15 ABR H ABR 6 3 4 C.Martin, 16 8 6 1 3 J.Gavin, p 6 0 5 2 2 G Heinz, 2b 4 0 ರವಿಗಾಗಿ ಕೆರೆ 2 H.PreteTet 2 Carlson !! Grunske 46 13 20 Totals

City Leaguers Will Play This Afternoon Exam The American City league, which R Krull

shows at the W. Spencer street field. will play games scheduled for Tuesday afternoons on Monday after- New noons hereafter, it was announced today by league officers. Today's game will have the Schaefer Dairy Charlie Yates Winner team versus Town Taxes. Other league games during the week are Buns batted in -- Goodman Cin- on Wednesday and Thursday after-

> the pavelin 213 feet 104 inches, of the British amateur golf chamwhich rever before had been done pionship today by defeating Bruce at that tender age

Black Creek Beats Freedom for 2nd Win In County League OUTAGAMIE CO. LEAGUE

Southern Division

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Northern Division Black Creek 5, Freedom 2. Nichols 13, Shiocton 8.

Greenville Grange

Southern Division Appleton 5, Greenville Grange 2. Little Chute vs. Greenville Merhants (postponed).

REENVILLE - Appleton Cozy Taverns broke into the win column of the Southern division standings in the Outagamie County league when they registered a 5 to 2 victory over Green-

Van Ryzin and Rieder hurled in six innings and walked three Two home runs featured the other | while Reider fanned three in three lowing up nine hits, fanning eleven DeLeest got two hits out of four

> ton crew while Childs smacked a home run. Schueler tripled for the losers and Filz hit a double for the Taverns. The box score: Appleton—5
> ABRH

DeLeest2b Christ's'n.2b 1 F.Schultz.1b 0 And'rs'n.rf 36 5 9 Totals CREEKERS WIN

Black Creek-Black, Creek won its second game in as many Outegamie County league starts when it defeated Freedom, 5 to 2, in a Northern division encounter here ed for the winners and checked the invaders with five hits while ABRH whiffing six batters and walking three. Kapp hurled for Freedom and was touched for seven hits while fanning seven and penning

J. Miller proved best at the plate 1 0 0 for the locals when he collected two hits out of four chances and tallied two runs. D. Huss smacked. two hits out of three chances for the losers. Earl Robloff was credit-

ed with a double. Black Creek picked up two runs Sabott 13, Stutzkouski 4. Base on balls- in the second frame, one in the fourth and two in the fifth. Freedom counted once in the eighth and again in the ninth innings. Six Freedom errors contributed to their

The box scores Black Creek-5 ABR H Freedom WL Can ib 4 Stingle, 36 T.Weyers, rf Schouten If Garvey, 1b 0 1'B.V'Z'land.cf 34 5 7! Totals Totals 31 2 5 Black Creek

WHITEWASH SHIOCTON Nichels - Nichols whitewashed Shiocton, 13 to 0, in a Northern Krahn started on the mound for the latter counted three. Davis and 1-hit ball while fanning nine and walking none. Bishop took over and huried two hitless innings. M. Krull

> G. Johnson performed on the mound for the losers and was blasted for 16 hits while whiffing 5 and passing 5. J. Krull led the hitting parade with two doubles and a single out of three times at the plate for a 1.000 percentage. Both teams committed two errors.

The summary: Nichols-13 ABR H 6 1 3 Luecht 4 3 2 CJohns'n 4 3 2 Thede 3 Witthubn

42 11 13 J Krull : Pride Rudden 44 13 16 Totals 29 0 2

At British Amateur

Hoylake, Eng.-(F)-Charlie Yates. defending champion from Atlanta. New Orleans, in 1925, Zeke hurled Ga. advanced to the second round Thompson of Liverpool, 5 and 4.



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times at the plate for the Apple-

State Net Tourney

Teams Honors Go to Indians: Janesville Duo Wins Doubles

the state doubles championship Sat-Neenah High school,

Because Reed isn't a speciacular defeated in the finals, 6-3, 6-2, just also placed first. Other members what he had done to all other players facing him. The "putterer," as his opponents called him, strokes Oshkosh Netters his shots. He is consistent and seldom off balance, and he combines these qualities with clever racket handling and cat-like footwork.

finals just as if he was playing an ordinary match, remaining cool and calm and forcing Stuckert to make

Doubles Hard-Fought

The finals in the doubles was hard fought but mediocre tennis. Belgum in experience; otherwise, dust City squad. their playing was about on a par.

Mueller, Milwaukee Washington in the summary of matches: the playoff, 6-1, 6-4, and Cooper and

ville won from Shawano, 6-2, 7-5. defeated A. Ziebele, 6-1, 6-2.

Shawano won the tournament was fourth with a lone point.

Team Scoring

nament worked out a new sys- 2-6. tem of scoring calculated to give more credit to well balanced teams rather than to individual stars. Although the news system is not official, coaches are advocating it, and according to their system the standings of the tournament are: 6, Shorewood 5, East Green Bay 5, wall and burns. Oconomowoc 4, Plymouth 4, West Allis 4, Menasha 4, Madison Wisconsin High 4, Madison West 3, Fort Atkinson 3, and Waupun 3.

Three of Neenah's entries in the tournament, after surviving three rounds, were eliminated in the quarter-finals, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, while the doubles team of Richard Miller and Donald Erdmann lost to Manitowoc's duo, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4. Captain Gregory Smith was eliminated in the third round, losing to Grossman, Milwaukee East, 6-3, 6-2.

Menasha's two entries in the singles, Henry Landskron and Bendt, were elbowed out of the running in the first and second rounds respectively, while the Bluejays doubles team of Schmitzer and Kublitz lost out in the opening round.





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Champion People pride themselves that they always get their money's worth. But they hire a golf caddy, and then disregard his advice - for a which they have paid. Take your caddy's counsel. Remember that no Teachers wins a quadrangular meet off. Racine Horlick third. mediocre caddy knows more than although taking only three firsts the average player. He knows the compared to seven by North Central course and he knows your game of Naperville, Ill, which is second better than you do. A caddy is not infallible, but he won't make teachers third and fourth. as many mistakes as you do. I lost the 1928 British Open because I didn't heed the suggestion of a fawhose services I had paid dearly. Sandwich and Daniels told me to take a mashle and play safe for a 5. I elected to use a brassle, wound up in a disch and took a 7. Those Iwo strokes I lost cost me a tie with Hagen for the championship. Four years later I followed Daniels' advice carefully and won the British Open by five strokes. So take

B. Reed, Shawano, Appleton Junior Swimmers Singles Titlist in Win First Honors at State Y.M.C.A. Meet Here Saturday

years were looking up today following the state Y.M.C.A. swimming tournament here Saturday in Reed, Shawano's ace athlete, copped first honors in their diviwas crowned state singles ten- sion. The older boys honors went nis champion, while Carlton Hughes to Waukesha's entries and the senand Lorent Joseph, Janesville, won ior honors to Madison's team. The meet was held at the Alexander gymnasium pool of Lawrence colurday in the ninetcenth annual high lege and saw entries from Milschool state tennis tournament at waukee, Appleton, Madison, Waukesha, Green Bay and Fond du Lac

The Appleton junior team scored player, his ascension to the state 42 points against 28 for Green Bay crown wasn't popularized, but and 3 for Madison. Leonard Colvin throughout the tournament Friday took a first in the 25-yard back and Saturday, the champion wasn't stroke, Louis Fentnor a first in the 50-yard back stroke, Farnham Johnpressed by any of his opponents son a first in the 50-yard breast Reed did to Walter Stuckert, Mil- stroke and Fentnor first in diving. waukee South Division, whom he The relay team of Gerald Smircina, Jack Courtney, Colvin and Johnson

Defeat Appleton

The Shawano star played in the Local Players Show Improvement in 2nd Match At Sawdust City

Although defeated 5 to 2 by Oshkosh, Appleton High school netters the Janesville duo defeating Dale got some satisfaction out of the Stone and John Belgum, Manito- match Saturday afternoon at Oshwoc, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Hughes and Jo- kosh for they were whitewashed in seph had the edge over Dale and a previous meeting with the Saw-

Trautman defeated Below, 4-6, 6-4 Eversdyk, Sheboygan, North, who and 6-0 while DeLong downed was a member of last year's doubles Tank, 9-7, and 9-7, for the Appleton championship team, took third place victories. Only seven matches figin the singles when he defeated ure in the scoring. Following is

Wes Norris (A) lost to Hart, 5-7, Dowling, Shawano, took third place 7-9; Trautman (A) defeated Below, in the doubles by beating Mur- 4-6, 6-4, 6-0; Gotz (A) lost to Keller, ray-Krolich, Milwaukee South Di- 5-7, 5-7; DeLong (A) defeated Tank, 9-7, 9-7; Bayley (A) lost to Stange, In the singles semifinals, Stuckert 4-6, 3-6: Thompson (A) lost to won from Eversdyk, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, Wood, 7-5, 0-6, 2-6; Nickasch (A) and Reed defeated Mueller, 6-2, 4-6, lost to D. Ziebell, 0-6, 2-6; Mead (A) 6-2, while in the doubles semifinals, lost to C. Ziebell, 0-6, 1-6; Schooff Manitowoc defeated Milwaukee (A) lost to Miller, 2-6, 2-6; Kohl (A) South Division, 6-2, 6-1, and Janes- lost to Drebus, 3-6, 2-6; Sherry (A)

Doubles-Morris and Trautman championship with seven points, (A) lost to Hart and Below, 3-6, while Janesville was second with 0-6; Gotz and DeLong (A) lost to six. Manitowoc and Milwaukee Keller and Stange, 5-7, 4-6; Bayley South Division took third with four and Thompson (A) lost to Wood points each, and Sheboygan North and Miller. 1-6, 4-6; Nickash and Sherry (A) lost to D. Ziebell and C. Ziebell, 1-6, 1-4; Mead and School Tennis coaches attending the tour- (A) lost to Tank and Drebus, 0-6,

Weekend Sports

By the Associated Press Indianapolis - Jimmy Snyder Janesville 14. Milwau- Memorial day automobile race, Whitefish Bay 9, Sheboygan North per hour for ten miles and 130.757 8. Milwaukee Lincoln 8, Kenosha 8, for one lap; sixteen qualify as one Wauwautosa 6, Oshkosh 6, Milwau- driver, Johnny Semour, escapes sekee North Division 6, Beaver Dam rious injury when car crashes into

> New York - Canadian brother Square Garden

San Francisco - Joe Platak, Chicago, wins national handball sinyear, beating Jack Clements, San ton, third. Francisco, 12-13, 16-21, 21-12.

Columbus, O. - Joe F. Carr, president of National Pro Football league and promotional director of minor league baseball, dies.

Ann Arbor, Mich.-Michigan, led meet's history.

Seattle - Six meet records fall and two are tied as Southern California wins Pacific coast conference track championship with 67

points. Ames, Ia. - Nebraska wins Big

Cambridge, Mass. - Harvard varsity crew wins third victory of season and tenth in succession. beating Navy, Pennsylvania and

Princeton, N. J. - Yale crew ends Bay second. Time-1:345. undefeated "sprint" season by nosing out Cornell by ten feet to win berg. Appleton. Carnegie cup with Princeton a poor

Columbia in Adams cup regatta.

WEEK-END STATE SPORTS IN RRIFF

(By the Associated Press)

Track Delafield - St. John's military academy defends its state private to Falls, Menasha, Sturgeon Bay. schools track championship, with 53 points to 453 for Pio None of Milwaukee, closest competitor,

Milwaukee - Milwaukee State

Appleton - Green Bay West retains Fox River Valley relay carnimous old caddy named Daniels for val championship, nosing out Fond du Lac. Others in order Green Bay We came to the Sucz Canal hole at East. Manitowoo. Appleton. Oshkosh, Sheboygan North,

Riven - Oconomowoc high wins 4-3. the Little Ten track meet, Horicon being second.

Janesville, hurled the discus 132 up in his studies.

Bailey and Ralph Hauert.

Appleton's points came from a Miller, third in the medley relay

by Bud Thomas in diving. Bailey Sager, Morris and Carleton Fredericks made up the Appleton relay

Westberg Wins Diving

for event with Green Bay second with 11, Milwaukee third with 10, Appleton fourth with 5 and tied with Fond du Lac.

The meet was staged by Appleon Y.M.C.A. with Ray Risch, physical direstor, in charge. Summary of events: Junior

50-yard free style-Daniels, Green Bay, first; Colvin, Appleton, second;

25-yard back stroke-Colvin, Appleton, first; Garst, Madison, second; Smircina, Appleton, third. Time-16.3 seconds (record; old record 16.8).

Appleton, first; Bailey, Appleton, second; Hauert, Appleton, third Time---1:03.8. 50-yard breast stroke-Johnson,

Appleton, first; Colvin, Appleton, second. Time—41 seconds. Fancy diving-Fentnor, Appleton, 33.1 points, first; R. Brebner, Green

100-yard relay race-Won by Appleton team of Smircina, Courtney, Colvin and Johnson. Time-56.8

OLDER BOYS

50-yard free style - Morrison, Waukesha, first; Jones, Waukesha, second; Turley, Green Bay, third, Time-26.8 seconds (record; old

50-yard back stroke - Turley, Green Bay, first; A. Jones, Waukesha, second; B. Morris, Appleton, third. Time-31.1 seconds (record; old record 35.7 seconds).

50-yard breast stroke - Klein, Madison, first; Brolin, Green Bay second: Youmans, Waukesha, third. Time-35.5 seconds (record; old

100-yard free style - Morrison Waukesha, first; Klein, Madison, second; Bailey, Appleton, third will be "Educating for a Democra-Shawano 18, Milwaukee South Di- wins pole position for 500-mile Time-59.9 seconds (record; old cyecord 66.4 seconds).

gles championship for fifth straight Lac, second; Bud Thomas, Apple- play "One Delirious Night" was patron as well as two regular

50-yard free style - Roscoe, Madison, first; Westbrook, Madison, second: Rideout, Madison, third. Time - 25.1 seconds (record; old record 28 seconds).

100-yard free style - Roscoe. by Bill Watson with victories in Madison, first: Har Becker. Fond three events, wins Big Ten track du Lac, second; Arnold Becker, for third successive time with 653 Fond du Lac, third. Time-60.1 points, second highest score in seconds (record; old record 62 seconds).

200-yard free style - Schneider, Milwaukee, first; Jorgenson, Madison, second. Time-2:29.6. 440-yard free style - Schneider,

Milwaukee, first; Jorgenson, Madison, second; H. Becker. Fond du Thomas Wilkinson, Sr., Lac. third. Time-6:25.6. 100-yard backstroke - Pearlstein, Six conference track meet with 56 Madison, first; King, Green Bay,

second. Time-1:12.3. 100-yard breast stroke - Miller.

Fancy diving - Won by West-

Northeastern Wisconsin track meet. Others in order: West De Pere, Shawano, Neenah, Kaukauna, Ocon-

Trank Neenah - Bill Reds, Shawano, Whitewater and Oshkosh State wins the state high school tennis Current Topics Club Hughes and Lorent Jeseph of Janesville doubles title and Shawano

> Milwaukee - Oshkosh breaks tertain at a fish supper Tuesday Milwaukee Teachers run of 36 evening at their cottage at Bear straight tennis match victories, ex. lake. tended over three years, by winning

Milwaukee — Johnny Dye, Marquette university senior who recently set a new meet discus record of 144 feet, 61 inches in the Hilltoppers' dual win over Wiscon-Kenosha - Kenosha high wins cently set a new meet discus re- home at Van Nuys, Calif. the Big Eight conference track meet cord of 144 feet, 61 inches in the The A. W. Ritchie family has by three reints over Janesville, de- Hilltoppers' dual win over Wiscon- received word that their relative fending champion. Others in order sin, is a deaf mute. He is a better Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evison of wour caddy's advice. Be kind to Madison West Racine Horlick, Ra- than average student in the Mar- Los Angeles, Calif., left that city cine Park, Beloit, Madison East, quette college of engineering, re- Friday by train for Detroit, Mich. PWA Madison Central. Charles Weber, sorts to expert lip-reading to keep En route home they will visit rela-

Coated Papers Nip Gold Labels, 3.2.

Menasha - As far as the Gold Labels were concerned it could have kept on raining Sunday morning because they dropped an 11inning thriller to the Appleton Coated Papers by a 3-2 count at the

Johnny Knoll and Bobby Diener were locked in a brilliant hurling duel after the first inning when third in the 50-yard backstroke by each team scored 2 runs but Diener Bill Morris, third in the 100-yard came out the victor in the eleventh free style by Bob Bailey, third in when Knoll weakened long enough the 100-yard back stroke by James to pass a batsman and serve up a ball that was labeled triple as soon

for Diener. Diener fanned 11 Label group and on Wednesday's probatters while Knoll smoked down gram the Cardinals and White Sox 6. A return game at Appleton next Cardinal group include structural, Sunday was announced by Manager electric, and electric generation, Pawlowski.

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Dizzy Dean, Cubs - Pitched hree hit ball in first start of sea-

son to shut out Bees, 4-0. Frank Hayes, Athletics - Hit home run with bases full in eighth as Philadelphia came from behind to defeat Browns. Bob Klinger, Pirates - Subdued

Giants on six-hit pitching. Lefty Grove, Red Sox-Held Tigers to nine hits and hit home run. Bucky Walters and Ival Goodman, Reds - Former's eight-hit Little Chute Monday morning. hurling strapped Dodgers while latter's double with bases loaded helped expand winning margin. Bill Dickey and Frank Crosetti.

Yankees — Paced slugging attack on Indians with pair of homers. Ted Lyons, White Sox - Limited Senators to seven hits and no walks in ten-inning 3-2 victory.

Jimmy Brown, Cardinals - Hit home run and double as St. Louis iown Phillies, 5-2.

Burnham To Deliver Commencement Speech At Scandinavia High

Waupica-John Burnham will deliver the commencement address at the Scandinavia High school Tuesday evening when 18 seniors will receive their diplomas. His subject

The seniors are: Orin Bestul kee East 11, Neenah 10, Milwaukee breaking qualifying and one-lap Washington 10, Manitowoc 10, records with speeds of 130.138 miles Second Miller Appleton third and Evenson. John Gertsch Jean Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wally Time-1:09.8 (record; old record Grenlie, Bessie Harbath, Victor Hellestad, Gordon Johnson, Ruth John-200-yard race-Won by Wauke- son, Gerald Kjendalen, Donald sha team of A. Jones, Morrison, Knutson, Lyle Signor Knutson, Breese and Schimmel. 150-yard medley relay - Won by Everett Sannes and Truman Sannes. team of Torchy and Doug Peden Waukesha team of Morrison, You-wins six-day bike race at Madison mans and Schimmel: Green Bay, is A. O. Lea. Miss Kathleen Cristy second; Appleton, third. Time- of Waupaca is a member of the faculty.

Commencement exercises opened

On Monday evening the elementary school will hold its exercises lain, and the past patron was Carin the Community hall, with Carl roll Cristy. Bacher, county superintendent of schools, delivering the address. son, Geraldine Huffcutt, Loren Lee, Ruby Otterson, Jack McGrann and Korren Erickson.

Succumbs in Chicago

Leeman - Mrs. Henry Svetnicka has received word of the death of her father, Thomas Wilkinson, Sr., in Chicago, following an operation. Mrs. Svetnicka, who has just re-200-yard relay race - Won by turned home from a Green Bay Madison team of Pearlstein, West- hospital after having submitted to brook, Rideoout and Roscoe: Green a major operation, will be unable to attend her father's funeral. Oakland school closed Wednes-

Oakland school closed Wednesday for the summer vacation. A picnic dinner was held at the grounds for the pupils and parents of the district.

The teacher, Miss Marie Baum
All present.

Ald. VanderHeyden moved that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried.

His Honor Mayor Goodland appointed Joseph Schulz as weed commissioner. Ald, Brautigam moved that the appointment be confirmed.

Neenah - New London high wins garten, will return to her home at Kaukauna and will attend Oshkosh State Teachers college.

Mrs. Haze Diemel and children Beloit - Beloit wins Big Eight and Miss June Gunderson spent a conference golf meet, defeating few days recently at the home of Madison West in a nine-hole play- the former's parents at Iron Moun-

A. J. Falk has assumed his duties as assessor of the town of Maine.

To Meet at Bear Lake Royalton - Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Hershberger of Hortonville will en-Mrs Effic Peterson McIntyre and son Roger, who have been here the last year with the form-

tives in Wisconsin.

contest at the Kimberly mill will be held at the clubhouse at 12:25 Wednesday noon. In the contest mill employes are divided into eight groups and named after major league baseball clubs. At each program a question bee

Knoll allowed four hits to five Four employes represent each will compete. Departments in the and in the White Sox, calenders, machinists and warehouse.

Each group starts out with 50 month under the clause is 15.

the group winning the noon hour program. Fifty points to the group

each on-duty lost-time accident and 25 points for each on duty injury requiring the attention of a doctor with no lost-time.

ion day for the children of the par-

A group of members of Holy Name court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters attended the funeral of Mrs. John G. Jansen at

Freedom-The approaching marriage of Miss Agnes Catherine Green, route 1, Seymour, and Andrew J. Meyers, route 1, Kaukauna, vas announced Sunday in St. Nich-

Forty-one young people of St. Petty Cash—Relief Dept.
Otto J. Polzin
Quarry Products Co.
Gust Raether
O. J. Ruhsam
St. Elizabeth's Hospital
Henry Schabo & Son
Scharpf Tynewriter Co.
A. E. Schultz Fuel Co.
E. W. Shannon
Shawano Co. Public Welfare
Otto A. Sprister Nicholas Catholic parish received solemn communion at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning. The Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gonnering, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gonnering. Mr. and Mrs. John Gonnering attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Leaber-

A health clinic will be held Thursday afternoon from 1 to 4 Vandenberg Greenhouses ... Voigt's Drug Store Wadhams Oil Co o'clock at Fredom High school. B. C. Schraml was hostess at a dinner given in honor of Mr. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. John McCor-Zussman's Grocery Payroll—Inspector P.W.A.
C. M. Streets
Police Pension Fund
County of Conto

Memorial Service to

Waupaca — The annual memorial service of the Order of the Eastern Star is to be observed at the regular meeting Wednesday evenfirst, 46.5 points; Holmes, Fond du Friday night when the senior class ing. Three past matrons, a past presented at the Community hall, members have died during the year Baccalaureate services were held and the service is in commemora-Sunday night in the Evangelical tion of them. Mrs. Alice Radley Lutheran church, Dr. O. O. Sovde, and Mrs. Evelyn Dance were the pastor of the church delivering the regular members; the past matrons were Mrs. Theda Roels, Mrs. Lydia Parish and Miss Marie Chamber-

> The Rev. F. B. Reier has been invited to speak at the Memorial Nine pupils will be graduated day services to be held at the from the eighth grade-June Han- cemetery Memorial day. In case Kenneth Johnson, Jean Erickson, the high school auditorium. The committee composed of Walter J.

Official Proceedings

The council mice lations. Mayor Goodland presiding. Callotte Roll call. Aldermen present: Began, Brautigam. Captain, DeLain, Doerfler, Falatick, Feavel, Franzke, Grignon, Keller, Knuijt, Lutz, McGillan, Rehfeldt, Thompson, VanderHeyden, Weinkauf, Wichmann.

that the appointment be confirmed. Motion carried.

The matter of placing a railing

on the sidewalk on Memorial Drive bridge was referred to the Street Baumgarten will return in the fall and Bridge committee.

to teach her third successive term to the Oakland school the unincorporated village of Belle the Unincorporated to the War

ter committee.

Ald. Frautigam moved that the mayor appoint a committee of five to prenare for the dedication of the new city hall. Motion carried.

Ald. VanderHevden moved that two min be hired to work at the athletic field at a salary of \$75.00 per month and be under the jurisdiction of the Recreational committee and city engineer. Motion carried. ea. Resolution by Ald, VanderHey-

Motion carried.

Report of the Finance committee. The Finance committee report that they have examined accounts that they have examined accounts 2. Mr. and Mrs. John Reidi-

Same on allowed as charg Metal Forms Corp. Payroll—Police Dept. Payroll—Bridge Tenders

Penney Co. y Cash—Relief Dept. . .

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E. H. Risgaard
Dr. C. E. Ryan
St. Joseph's Orphanage

H. V. Shauger
Sinclair Refining Co.
Snider's Restaurant
Standard Oil Co.
Street Dept.—City Barns

Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.
Henry Tillman
Tnemec Co.
The Valley Blue Printers.

R. G. Van Susteren ... H. Vorbeck

Shoe Findings Co.

That the following rules be enforced at the pool:
Pool to open at 9 a. m. and to

Pool to open at y 2. m. and to close the same as last year.
Girls day — Monday. Wednerday and Friday.
Roys day—Tuesday. Thursday and

All swimmers to use foot bath be-

fore and after swimming. Failure to do so will eliminate anyone from the pool.

ilon carried.

Report of the Judiciary commit-

tee. The Judiclary committee re-port and recommend that the fol-lowing claims be disallowed:

Wolf Shoe Co.
J. P. Zickler
Rent Roll—Relief

Utschig Dairy

points and receives awards and penalties as follows: one point for each question submitted and accepted for the question bee to the group of which the employe submitting the question is a member. The maximum number of points a group may receive in any calendar Twenty five points are allowed to

submitting the best monthly program; 35 points for second best project; 20 points for the third best and 10 for the remaining projects submitted. Penalties include 50 points for

The women of the Holy Name parish will meet at the schoolhouse at 7:30 Tuesday evening to discuss plans for a summer parish picnic. Next Sunday will be holy commun-

Health Clinic Will be Held at Freedom School

A. W. Van Dyke was in charge of the services.

mick, Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Murphy

Council Chambers,
May 17, 1939; 7:30 p. m.
The council met pursuant to reguations. Mayor Goodland presiding.

lieights was referred to the Wa-4. That the plumbing imprecedant street commissioner check the pool so that it will be ready for

4. Henry Probst-\$12.25 Edw. M. Knuijt, Chairman, Ald. Knuijt moved to adopt, Motion carried Report of the Street Lighting Contagnme St. from Se 1,365,64 committee. The Street Lighting Railroad R/W-473 feet, committee report and recommend:

be permitted to nire any additional help in case of an emergency, Lawrence McGillan, Chairman, Ald. Knuit moved to adopt. Mo-

Sidewalks - Herman Lilige and Sidewalks — Herman Lilige and Walter Maleika.

Operator's—Lloyd K. Gorges, R. R. 1, Menasha, Wis.; Henry Gillaume, 916 W. Wisconsin Ave.; Harry Parent, 303 N. Appleton St. Class B & FB—Louis Grathen and Lawrence Radloff, 343 W. College

Ave. be taken up with the Town of Harrison.

3. That sidewalk on south side of Badger Ave. from house Number of Badger Ave. This to be done as a WPA project.

4. That the owners of Lot 1 (west the Street between Union St. and Drew St. Also that sidewalk be built on Extracted to place a reflector or danger sign at east end of Eighth St. at crest of Jones park.

5. That the street department be instructed to place a reflector or danger sign at east end of Eighth St. at crest of Jones park.

6. That the request to place South St. on the curb and gutter W.P.A. project be deferred.

7. That catch basin be installed on E. Summer St. between N. Lawe St. and N. Meade St.

8. That catch basin be installed on the northwest corner of N. Drew St. and E. Commercial St.

9. That putting of gravel on east side of N. Drew St. between Winnebago and Commercial St. and E. Commercial St.

10. That catch basin be installed on southest corner of Jefferson St. and Maple St.

10. That catch basin be installed on southeast corner of Jefferson St. and Maple St.

11. That sidewalk be built on That Wrs. Florence Schrimpf be

Wadnams Oil Co. 8.29
Western Elevator Co. 8.29
Wis. Mich. Power Co. 2.691.43
Woelz Bros. Inc. 6.83
Wolter Motor Co. 8.25

and Maple St.

11. That sidewalk be built on north side of Washington St. from No. 812 west to Bennett St. 12. That a sidewalk be placed on W. Foster St. between house numbers 306 and 326 where not now

St.—1475 feet.
Candee St. from Walter Ave. to
Telulah Ave.—525 feet.
Catherine St. from College Ave.
to Franklin St.—710 feet.
Cavanaugh Ave. from Prospect Cavanaugh Ave. from Prospect Ave. to Mason St.—1975 feet. Commercial St. from Douglas St. to Summit St.—2275 feet. Clark St. from Parkway Blvd. to J. J. Franzke, Chairman,
Ald. Brautigam moved to adopt.
Roll call, All aldermen voted aye.
Motion carried,
Ald. Brautigam moved that \$1,364.60 be transferred from the General fund to the P.W.A. City Hall
Construction account. This is the
amount that was paid Raymond N.
LeVee for the cost of preparing

Erb St. from Brewster St. to city limits—1960 feet.
Franklin St. from Mason St. to Douglas St.—1250 feet.
Franklin St. from Badger Ave. to Locust St.—1500 feet.
Fifth St. from State St. to Walnut St.—260 feet.
Goodall St. from Lawe St. to Rither St.—250 feet. amount that was paid Raymond N. LeVee for the cost of preparing plans for the police station. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Recreational committee. The Recreational committee report and recommend:

1. That Marion Forster be hired as lady attendant at the Swimming pool for the coming season, at \$50 pool for the coming season at \$50 po

S. Lawe St. from S. River St. to Canal St.—275 feet. Lincoln St. from Jefferson St. to Lawe St.—550 feet. use June 2, 1929.

Geo. Brautigam, Chairman.
Ald. Vander-Heyden moved to adopt. Motion carried.
Report of the Water committee.
The Water committee report and recommend that water be placed on Wasen St. 1000 feet.
Tracy St. and that the Board of Fulbic Works assers benefits and damages.

Edw. M. Knuijt moved to adopt. Motion carried.
Report of the Water committee.

Locust St. from Lorain St. to Mater committee.

Locust St. from Lorain St. to Ideal Lumber & Coal Co. regarding a hearing at the court house on May 20, 1925, was referred to the City atterney.

A petition was filed against the building of a sidewalk on the court side of W. Seymour St. from Memorial Pr. east. Same was referred to the Mason St. from Winnehåge St. to Misconsin Ave.—1250 feet.

Mason St. from Winnehåge St. to Misconsin Ave.—1250 feet.

Mason St. from Prospect Ave. to Cedar St.—2500 feet.

May 20, 1925, was referred to the distance of the Water committee.

A notice from the receiver of the Marine & Coal Co. regarding a hearing at the court house on May 20, 1925, was referred to the city atterney.

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No. 11 be referred back to the committee. Motion carried.

Ald. Brautigam moved to adopt the balance of the report. Motion carried. carried.
Resolution by Ald. Keller. Resolved, that the city council hereby expresses to the Appleton Water Works Commission its sincere works. thanks and appreciation for the cor-dial reception, the splendid report made regarding the water works plant and the courtesies extended during its tour of inspection on alonday of this week; and be it further

Resolved, that the city clerk he and he is hereby instructed to file a copy of these resolutions with the Water Works commission. Ald, Keller moved to adopt. Motion carried.

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Carried.

Resolution signed by all of the aldermen.

Resolved. that the comptroller.

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And the city treasurer of the city of Appleton, Wir., are hereby requested and instructed to pay, all salaries in the amount provided for in the salary schedule adopted according to law, at the first meeting to law, at the first meeting in the salary schedule adopted according to law, at the first meeting to law, at the first meeting to law, at the first meeting in the salary schedule adopted according to law, at the first meeting moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

Resolution by Ald. Lutz. Resolved. that a street light be placed at the intersection of Pine and Douglands St. from Drew St. to Union St.: and Walden Ave. from Dewey St. to Tracy St. he approved.

2. That the matter of eliminating the danger to traffic at the intersection by Ald. VanderHeyden and Wichmann, Resolved, that the engineer and street and bridge committee check up on the sidewalk on the sidew

attorney be authorized to hire the necessary help to complete the task. That Mrs. Florence Schrimpf be hired to do as much of the work as

Resolution by Ald. DeLain. Re-solved, that a street light be in-stalled on Erb St. between Brew-ster St. and Parkway Blvd, and the

Resolution by Ald. Grigmon, Resolved that sidewalk be raised at
lots No. 6, 7, 8, 9 on Story St under
W.P.A. project:
That gutter be lowered on east
side of Story St. from Fifth St. to
Spencer St.:
That gutter be lowered on west
side of Story St. from Fourth St. to Fifth St. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Resolution by Ald. Brautigam.
Resolved, that a sewer be built on Fremont St. from Harmon St. east. 150 feet, when waivers are signed by Mrs. Pauers who owns the property on both sides of the street. This work to be done as a taxpayers' project. Aid, Brautigam moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

A claim from Jehn McHugh for \$101,15 and also a claim from F. J. Holzschih for \$15.25 were referred to the Hudicary completee and cite.

The following applications for Hcenses were referred to the License Junk-Orville Beckman, R. No. 2. Appleton, Operator's-Lorraine Hassell, 202

cemmunication Staller regarding the dumping of show on his ravine property was re-ferred to the Street and Bridge committee.
A communication from the Apple-ton Water Commission regarding ton Water Commission regarding the installation of a 12 in, main on

Oneida St. was referred to the Water committee General Ordinances by adding N. Rankin St. from E. College Ave. to E. Wisconsin Ave. and by striking out E. Pacific St. from N. Rankin

Wisconsin Ave.—220 feet.

Morrison St. from Receivelt St. to Parkway Blvd.—350 feet.

McKinley St. from Madison St. to Lawe St.—1225 feet.

Nawada St. from Leminwah St. to Owaissa St.—240 feet.

Outagamie St. from Cavanaugh
St. to Pine St.—600 feet.

Outagamie St. from Second St. to Railroad R/W—473 feet.

Ontagamie St. from Lawrence St to Harris St.—1225 feet.

Pine St. from Prospect Ave. to Mason St.—700 feet.

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Feature Service)

PPLETON Y.M.C.A. swimming of the Appleton squad were Dick In the older boy event, Waukesha scored 27 points to win with Green Bay second with 20. Apple- Seventh street diamond. ton third with 10, Madison fourth with 8 and Fond du Lac fifth with

and first by Bud Sager and third as it left Krake's bat.

Madison's 38 points won the sen-

25-yard free style-Daniels, Green Bay, first; B. Miller, Green Bay, second; Johnson, Appleton, third. Time-12.8 seconds (ties record). 25-yard breast stroke-Johnson, Appleton, first; Mueller, Green Bay, second; Brebner, Green Bay, third Time—19.5 seconds

Miller, Green Bay, third. Time-29.2 seconds (record; old record 33.6 seconds.)

back stroke - Fentnor, 50-yard

Bay second; Ed Daniels, Green Bay

record 28.8 seconds).

record 37.2 seconds).

Fancy diving - Sager, Appleton, SENIORS

Green Bay, first: Gruendler, Madison, second. Time-1:16.3.

feet, 10 inches, for a claimed state of the district.

Golf

team honors,

In 11-Inning Tilt

Holy Name School at

Kimberly Clears \$840

At Its May Festival

Kimberly—A report on the annual May festival by the sisters and children of the Holy Name school recently showed that \$840.66 was cleared after a deduction of \$163.80 for expenses. This amount exceeds all previous records and is about \$125 more than last year.

The second of a series of six safety programs in conjunction with a contest at the Kimberly mill will have beld at the kimberly mill will have been a deduction of \$163.80 (Carey Paint Co. Carey Paint Co. Care

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gen at Wrightstown Friday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson.

Be Conducted by O.E.S.

Nelson, Paul Williams, Dr. H. I. Lewis and Marion Olson.

Resolution by Ald, VanderHeyden, Resolved, that Bule 12 as approved in the rules of 1928 be auproved and adouted except that the
amount of \$100 as stated therein
be changed to \$50,00 and that all
purchases requiring a larger expenditure must receive approval of
either the mayor or comptroller.
Ald, VanderHeyden moved to adopt.
Motion carried.

Payroll—Bridge lenders

Secretary of State

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1. That the street light between to Harris St.—1275 feet.

PWA City Hall and Police

Station Const. Acct.

Appleton Clean Towel Serv.

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Ave. and Cavanaugh Ave.

App. Glass & Paint Co.

That the electrical inspector

College Ave.—1875 feet.

report and recommend the following:

1. That the application of Mr. A. J. Theiss to remodel the dwelling at 225 S. Memorial Dr. into three apartments be granted.

2. That the application of Mr. Willard J. Stilp to remodel the dwelling into three apartments at 718 W. Harris St. be granted.

Alfred Wickesberg, Secretary, Ald. McGillan moved that the report be adopted and the council hold a public hearing June 7, 1939. Motion carried.

Report of the License committee. The License committee report and recommend:

recommend:
1. That the following licenses be

Lawrence Radloff, 343 W. College Ave.

2. That no licenses be granted to the following:
Operator's—Lawrence Radloff, 108 W. Wisconsin Ave.; C. M. Streetz, 325 W. Washington St., and that the fee be refunded.
Wm. H. VanderHeyden, Chairman, Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roli call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.
Report of the Street and Bridge committee. The Street and Bridge and Walden Ave. from Dewey St. to Tracy St. be approved.

2. That the matter of eliminating the danger to traffic at the intersection of Calumet St. and Kernan Ave. be taken up with the Town of Harrison.

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Harrison.

in place.

12. That 2M cu. yd. of W.P.A. road stone be bought from the country of ty at 50c per cu. yd.

14. That the school board be charged at the rate of \$2.25 per hour for the use of the power grader and 15. That the following streets be olled:
Alvin St. from Parkway Blvd, to
city limits—690 feet.
Alicia Drive from Pine St. to Cedar St.—1275 feet.
Brewster St. from Superior St. to
Morrison St.—1160 feet.
Calumet St. from Lawe St. to East

Clark St. from Parkway Blvd. to city limits—690 feet.
N. Division St. from Parkway Blvd. to city limits—690 feet.
Durkee St. from Atlantic St. to Wisconsin Ave.—1740 feet.
Elghth St. from Victoria St. to Summit St.—2500 feet.
Erb St. from Brewster St. to city limits—1950 feet

per month.

2. That Lloyd Whydotski be hired as life guard at the Swimming pool for the coming season, at \$60 to Wisconsin Ave.—1250 feet.
Harrison St. from Oneida St. to
Lawe St.—2000 feet.
Harris St. from Douglas St. to
Mason St.—1250 feet.
Jardin St. from Leminwah St. to Jardin St. 170m Leminwan St. to Owalssa St.—240 feet. Jefferson St, from Maple St. to E. South River St.—1495 feet. John St. from Weimer St. to city limits-300 feet. Kernan Ave. from S. River St. to Fremont St.—2200 feet.
N. Lawe St. from Grant St. to Arnold St.—430 feet.
S. Lawe St. from S. River St. to Canal St.—275 feet.

> Madison St. from Lincoln St. to E South River St.—250 feet. Maple St. from Madison St. to St. to N. Leminwah St. and N. R. St. to N. Leminwah St. and N. R. Meade St. from Summer St. to Wisconsin Ave. 220 feet. Wisconsin Ave. 220 feet. Ordinance committee and or

Winnebago St. from Drew St. to Union St.—600 feet. Welmer St. from Candee St. to No. 615—770 feet. R.R.Rt. of Way from Superior St. to Clark St.—275 feet. Total 72,980 feet. E. P. Grignon, Chairman. Ald. Keller moved that paragraph

hired to do as much of the work as she can do with such help by the city attorney as he can find time to devote to the job.

Wm. H. VanderHeyden, Chairman, Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Resolution by Ald. DeLain, Resolved, that a sidewalk be built on C. H. Lembcke's property at 1918 N. Alvin St. and that a catch basin be installed on N. Division St. between Brewster St. and Parkway Hivd. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Resolution by Ald. DeLain. Re-

Fremont St. from Harmon St. east

Operator's—Lorraine Hassell, 262 N. Appleton St.: Elmer W. Johnson, 262 N. Appleton St.: Henry Schwartzbauer, R. No. I. Appleton; Floyd Reck, 531 N. Bates St., John Van Offeren, 1219 S. Lawe St.: Cy Roemer, 615 S. Walnut St.: Alden E. Bucheri, 860 N. Clark St.

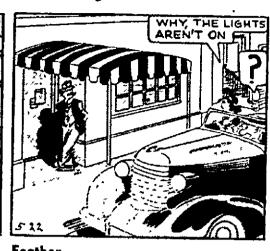
inwah St. from E. Pacific St. to E. Wisconsin Ave. was referred to the Ordinance committee and ordered

Journ. Motion carried. CARL J. RECHER.







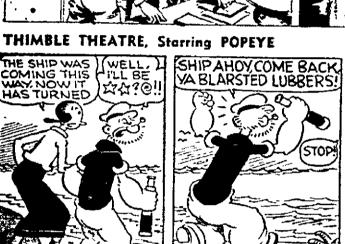












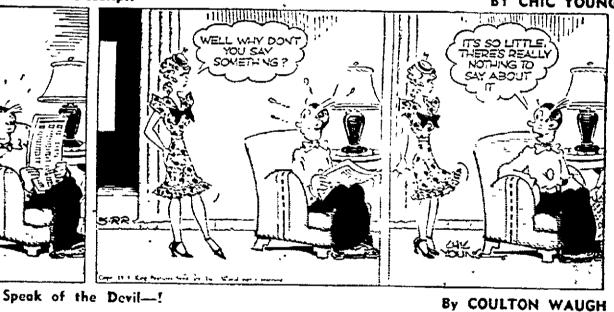






















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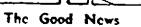
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drama, WGN, 7:00 p. m. — Phil Spitainy's All-Girl orchestra, WMAQ, WTMU. WLW. Radio Theater, WBBM, WC.

7:30 p m. - National Radio Forum, WENR, Eddy Duchin's orchestra, Morton Downey, tener, WMAQ.

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GOOD SELECTION of homes priced to sell. P. A. Kornely, Telephone 1867. IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR exchange city real estate ask DANIEL P STEINBERG SCAL-TOR TOS W College Tel 157 MEADE ST. N. 535-7 room modern home Bouble garage 90 ft frontage, deep lot, payed street. Inc. 545 N. Divison, Tel. 2233 or write Henry Leppla, Brillion. REAL ESTATE—SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

Brighter Steel NEW 4TH WARD—Modern home in every detail. A bargain. 6 fooms. Located in quiet residential section. Schools, churches and park nearby. Built and lived in only by couple 5 years. Well kept lot 55 x 182, with beautiful shrubbery and tress. Hardwood floors throughout and kept up to perfection. Modern up-to-date plumbing fixtures. Heating equipment like new. Heat record past winter 4½ tons. Home thoroughly insulated. \$3000,00 down. Payments can be arranged Phone for inspection 6046.

N. MORRISON ST.—7 room house. Some Traders Await Pres-N. MORRISON ST.-7 room house. Modern improvements. Centrally located. Lot 60 x 65. Price \$3500 Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rais Util. Stks.

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EDW. VAUGHN.
107 E. College Avenue. Not change Monday Previous day Month ago Net change +.4 +.4 +.2 +.4 +.2 +.4 Monday 64.5 17.8 36.5 48.7 Previous day 64.1 17.4 36.5 46.3 Month ago 61.8 16.7 35.2 42.8 1 ear ago 56.6 13.8 30.1 39.1 1933 high 77.0 23.8 40.0 52.4 1933 high 77.0 23.8 40.0 52.4 1933 high 79.5 23.5 37.8 54.7 1938 low 58.8 15.7 33.7 41.6 1938 low 49.3 12.1 24.9 32.7 Movement in recent years: 1923 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.2 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.2 61.8 61.8 OWN A HOME EASY TERMS 1606 N. Oneida St. Near St. Therese church. All modern home. First floor. kitchen, living room, dining room, bedroom and bath. Second floor 3 bedrooms and closets. Garage. Easy terms.

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COMPANY Tel. 780.

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RICHMOND ST., N. 1530—New cory
5 room modern home on paved street. Lot 60 x 141, shrubbed.
Large closets, arched book shelves in living room, French door to side porch on south. Direct from owner. Terms can be arransed.

Price reasonable. Must be seen to be appreciated.

New York —(?)—A more than looked-for rebound in this week's steel mill operating rate imparted a little courage to the stock market today and many early losses running to a point or so were trans-

to be appreciated.

SIXTEENTH WARD — Near new High School. New duplex. 4 ige. rooms and bath each apartment. Dining room, kitchen, living room, bedroom. All cak cupboards, woodwork. Hot air furnace. Divided basement. Double garage, cement drive. Lot 50 x 138, shrubbed, south exposure. Terms can be arranged. 1350 W. Commercial St..

Tel. 5411R. formed into advances of as much 3.1 points at 48.5 per cent of capacity after seven consecutive

SPENCER ST. W. 7 room all modern home which can be turned into income property at very little cost. Lot 60 x 133. Close to schools and churches. \$3300. Terms can be arranged.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc. 210 N. Appleton St. Phone 1877 LOTS FOR SALE

2 HIGH LOTS—Add. Gillett St., 1/2 block new high, Reas, Good invest-ment. 544 N. Appleton, Tel. 2115. LOT BARGAINS

Some choice lots in the vicinity of the new high school from \$600 to \$1000, according to location and improvement.

A few remaining Parkway lots at \$450.

Nice lot on Cherry Court, \$900. CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St., Telephone 2513 S. SUMMIT ST.—Lot 64 x 100, east exposure, all improvements including pavement. 1 blk. from Fierce Park. By owner. Tel. 1554.

W. SPRING ST.—2 blks. to high school. All imp. in. Ex. drainage. \$600. 918 N. Oneida. Pr. 5819.

priming program.

FARMS AND ACREAGE 69

\$2,500

Eighty-acre farm, located about sixty miles from Appleton, less than a mile from church and school and only about three miles from a city, Good soil, about forty-five acres under cultivation, balance in pasture a good portion of which can be put under cultivation. On the place there is a fair house, a Do x So barn with tensieel stanchions, stave sile, machine shed, milk house and granary.

This place can be purchased with a small down payment, or will trade in a house in Appleten. Here is a real opportunity for anyone who wants to go in farming for himself down payment. Full information will be furnished on request.

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GOOD FARM BUY This farm of 75 acres is located on good highway. Rolling land, good soil. Offered at a sacrifice for a quick sale.

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GOOD 60 ACRES with personal will take in small dwelling in Neenah or Menasha. S0 acres high land, good for alfalfa, grain and corn, 40 acres low land, it's a bargain, \$4500 cash, balance mortgage. Come and see, no letters answered, F. N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis IMMEDIATE SALE

\$0 acre farm, good soil, nice set of buildings. Crops already in. Must be soid at once. Priced at \$7,000. Terms. This is a choice buy. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 107 W. College, Tel. 1881

SHORE-RESORT FOR SALE 70

COTTAGE — Lake Winnebago, for sale or rent. Ph. App. 1316 or Menasha 1455. LAKE WINNEBAGO - Desirable

cottages at Shore Acres, Waverly
Beach, Adella Beach, Richter's
Bay, Payres Point. Some suitable for year round usa, Priced
for quick sale, R. C. CHANDLER
AGENCY, Menasha, Ph. 2500

Edith Menaner, plaintiff.

Jennie Niedermaier. Lillian Riackburn. Ferdinand Peske and Clara
Peske, his wife. Elsie Weber. Clara
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Every parable in said estate.

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Perke and Martin Perke, his wife, defendants

Generalization of and nursuant to an C S. CANNON Attorney, order of sale entered in the above May 5-15-22

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Public Auction Sale

WILL BE HELD AT THE OLD THEODORE JOHNSON FARM Located: 2 Miles W. of Seymour, W.s.

on County Trunk G Then I Mile N WED., MAY 24 - Starting 10 A. M.

blood test. Some hogs. Farm machinery, 2 mowers, grain binder, I manure spreaders, 4 sulky cultivators, clod crusher, I corn planters. 2 hand plows, I grain drill, hav loader, set of heavy sleights, spring tooth harrows, disc. 2-14-inch bottom tracter plews. Numerous other small articles. Your consignments by truckload or by the piece will be appreciated. If you are bringing a load, drop us a card, or phone 120W or 47 Seymour. Terms: All sums under \$10 cash; over that amount, cash or a down; balance in six equal monthly payments with 6 per cent int. We charge 10 per cent commission for selling. This includes selling, financing, feed and handling. Anything may be brought to this auction for sale. Thorpe Finance Cerporation, Clerk, Thorpe, Wisconsin Col M. J. Sasman, Auctioneer, Seymour. List your sales with me. Completely financed and best prices for your property. Represented



THREE KILLED AS FREIGHT TRAINS PILE UP

.Three freight trains piled up in a wreck at Bradford, O., killing three trainmen and injuring four others. Here are two of the locomotives involved and some of the box cars splintered by the impact,

183 Sperry Corp

12: Std Oil Cal

101 Std Oil N J

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Std Brands

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Tex Pac L Trust

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Newmont Min

Berghoff Brew

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Butler Bros

Chair: Belt

Chi Corp Ff

Comwith Ed

111 Gt Lakes Dredg

11 Heileman Brew

371 Libby McN L

12 - Wisc Bank Shrs

Calves 1.400: 25-50 lower:

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

244 lbs. for the week 6.35 and 260.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

sales about steady.

387 Sunstrand

731 Swift Int

11 Trane Co 22; Walgreen

13; Swift

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Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

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Friday's average: spots 5-10 under 5.75; common buils 450-5.75.

61 Sears Roe

26; Simmons

16; Shell Un Oil

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Phil Morris

Phillips Pet

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Graham Faige Mot I. Soc Vac

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

kinds showing least decline; bulk

scarce; thin kinds steady.

steady, fair to good 170-200 ibs 575-700; 210-250 ibs 6.75-700, 250

lbs. and up 6.00-85; unfinished;

grades 5 00-6 65; good 100-150 lbs

6 00-60; bulk packing sows 5 40-6 10; day:

thin and unfinished sows 400-500; Treas 348-43-40

stags 4 50-6 00; throwouts 2.00-5 75; Treas 31s 45-43

rough and heavy packers 500-05. Treas 4s 54-44

25 lower, others weak; steers and Treas 4;s 54-47

recrings good to prime 11 00-50; Treas 35 55-51

Cattle 1,000; steers and yearlings Treas 31s 56-4c

steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed. Treas 215 59-55 heifers 7.50-10.00; cows good to HOLC 218 49-53 choice 6.50-7.25; fair to good 6.00- HOLC 38

ward: vealers mostly 1000 down; 850-1000.

Murray Corp

Nat Cash Reg

Nat Dairy Pr

Nat Distillers

Mkt Pf

Loews

Ken Cop

Kresge

Houston Oil

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131 Indian Ref

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ers said, to await the speech of President Roosevelt tonight before the National Retail Federation con-B and O Barnsdall Bea Cream priming program. Ben Av Most business news was without Beth Stl notably stimulating qualities and Boeing market interest in European de-Borden Borg Warner

velopments continued to wane. Bonds and commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to up 1% cents a bushel and corn off i to I. In late transactions cotton was unchanged to down 40 cents a bale. Foreign markets were trendiess.

Outlook Boosts

ident Roosevelt's Talk To Retailers

New York -(P)- A more than

Steel output was estimated up

New York Stock Sales

Total today 417,060

Previou day 193,280

Year ago 89,662,088

400,000 shares,

Two years ago 684,014

Jan 1 to date 92.087,075

Two years ago 209.853,469

weekly declines. The jump was at-

tributed partly to the resumption of

normal activities following settle-

ment of the lengthy soft coal tie-up.

Dealings, frequently at a stand-still, expanded in the final hour.

The turnover was approximately

Some traders stood aside, brok-

Week ago 334,600 Year ago 684,020

New York Stocks

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago-(P)-Butter 1,226,328, unsettled; creamery 93 sco.: 234; 92, 23; 91, 224; 90, 221; 89, 22; 88, 214; 90 centralized carlots 221. Eggs 57.131. unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts ocal 16 cars 161; firsts local 151, cars 15%; current receipts 14; storage packed firsts 17, extras 17%.

LEGAL NUTICES

entitled action on the 18th day of February, 1939, and filed in the ef-fice of the clerk of court in and for

fice of the cierk of court in and for said county on said day, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the premises therein described.

Now, therefore, I. John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said order. I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the west door of the court house, in the city of Appleton. Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of June, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said order to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Lot one (1). Block ninety-three

lows:
Lot one (!). Block ninety-three (?3). Third Ward plat. Third ward, city of Appieton. Ouragamie county. Wisconsin, also described as the south sixty (50) feet of all that part of Lot twelve (!2) lying east of Carrer street in Perry H. Smith's Addition to the city of Appleton Wisconsin, being the south sixty (50) feet of the premises conveyed by deed.
Terms of sale, cash.

Terms of sale, cash.

Terms of sale, cash.
Dated this 1st day of May, 1939.
JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attys for Flaintiff.
P. O. Address:
117 North Appleton St.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
May 1-8-15-12-29. June 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Amelia Falmbach Harrison, deceas-

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of June, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencen of said RIVER FRONTAGE with beautiful at 10 o'clock in the forence of said decreased. The forence in the city of Appleton. In said count, there application of Josephine Maes Giasnap, executrix of the examination of Amelia Falmbach Harrison, decreased. Tate of Amelia Falmbach Harrison, deceased. The said count, for the examination of the said account, which account is now on file in said count, and for the said account, which account is now on file in said count, and for the said account, without filling or allow.

EEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

**NOTICE OF SA butchers 6.25-55; good 350-500 lbs up 9.75-10.50; fair to medium 125 sors as are by law entitled thereto; tle done on early rounds; few loads \$25-9.00; cull lambs \$00-800; shorn and for the determination and ad-

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge, seems of quality and condition to

12 horses, all horses hitched, tried and winded before day of sale. 25 head of cattle, all cattle will be Bangs tested and negative to by A. Campbell, Clintonville. Phone 5681.

Prices of Wheat Skyrocket to New Highs at Chicago And the phenomenon of a five-year-old Peruvian girl giving birth

Of Any Future Since Last June

cents a bushel just before the close today, the highest any wheat future has been since June, 1938. Trading in May contracts came to

large proportion of the options involving 3,902,000 bushels outstanding at the start of the session was liquidated. Remaining contracts will be settled by delivery of actual grain before June 1. New crop contracts. July and conference with the national re-September, rose as much as a cent sources committee to map a pro-

corn 176, oats 21.

Wheat closed unchanged to 13 areas of northern Wisconsin, Minhigher compared with Saturday, nesota and Michigan were ad-May 80i-81i. July 74i-i. September vanced today by members of con-731-1; corn 1-3 lower, July 501. Sepgress from that territory.

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Chicago — P Cash wheat No. 3 Chicago ——— Cash wheat No. 3 government to local municipalities heard 80-80]: No. 5, 773: No. 1 yel-in lieu of taxes on land owned by low hard 81-81; sample grade yel-

Corn No. 1 yellow 521-53; No. 2, 52-503; No. 3, 52-524; No. 1 white 58:-: sample grade 48-49. Oats No. 1 white 341-35; No. 2, 341: No. 2, 32-331; No. 4, 311-32; sample grade white 313-324.

Barley Illinois malting 50-55 nom; feed 35-45 nom.

9.25-75 nom. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

lots per barrel in 98 pound cotton sseks: family patents, unchanged, 5.45-65; standard patents, 5 higher, 4.50-70. Shipments 13.475. Pure bran

50: cutters 5.00-50: canners 4.00-75: Chicago - (P)-(USDA)-Salable bulls fair to good 6.00-50; butcher hogs 10,000; mostly steady with bulls 6.75-7.25; choice bolonge bulls 513-52; corn No. 2 white 58-58; Ib sacks 190-200; Louisiana and gage in mimic warfare with 7th cats No. 2 white 333-344; tye No. Alabama triumphs 100 lb sacks corps units in the vicinity of Camp 2. 58-583; maiting barley 50-72; feed washed 2.00-15. 10.50: fancy selected vealers 9.00-30-45. Ibs largely 6.60-85; 300-350 ibs 10.00; good to choice 125 ibs, and

100-120 lbs. 800-9.00; common to tatoes 153, on track 213, total U. S. medium 6.50-7.00; throwouts 6.00. shipments Saturday 710, Sunday 51; Sheep 100; steady; good to new stock, slightly stronger, supchoice spring lambs 10.25-75; fair steers and yearlings here; very lit- to good 9.25-10.00; shorn lambs plies rather light, demand bliss triumphs, Louisiana U. S. No. I. washed few sales 210-15; un-washed 1.75-85; Mississippi U. S. No. 1, unwashed 190; Alabama U. S. No. suries advance. 1 washed 2,00-10, mostly 2,10 unwashed 1 85-85 mostly 190; showing bought. South St. Paul-P-Cattle salable sell at 8.75-10.75; other killing class-, 5.000; total 5.50; slow, steady to 25 heated, spotted sacks 1.70-80; Calaformie long whites U. S. No. 1, few er drops. es under pressure; beifers weak to or more lower or fat steers; mostly 25 lower; cows scarce and weak; 950 down; she stock steady to 25 sales 175-80, showing decay 1.55. bulls weak to 15 lower and yealers lower; most heifers 700-550; beef under ventilation 170; spotted sacks selling. 25 down; about 40 loads fed heifers, cows 5.75-6.75; low cutters and cut-150-60, showing considerable decav 135. Old stock steady, supplies in run; best early 9.65; best fed ters 425-550, bulls week, mostly steers early 11.00; several loads 650 down. Calves 2.000; weak to light, Idaho russets demand moderate, northern stock demand light, 875-10.00; sausage bulls 7.10 down- 50 lower: early top 10.50, mostly sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Bur-10.50 being paid sparingly: feeders. Hogs salable 5.5%, total 6.300. bangs U.S. No. 1, 135-50 few sales washed 152;-55; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 130; Michigan largely 10 lower; top 675 on 170-Salable sheep 6,000; early bids on 230 lb. averages; 250-270 lbs 630fed lambs and fat sheep about 60: 270-290 lbs. 600-55, few heavy russet rurais U.S. No. 1, 139 steady; very little trading owing to butchers down to 625; sows 545-

MILWAUREE LIVESTOCK Sheep 200; hardly enough on sale lbs and under colored 19. Flymouth Milwaukee - (P) - Hogs 190; to establish market, fee bids and rock 20, white rock 20, leghten New York-47-Bonds closed to-110.05 1161her s

May Quotations Highest

Chicago (P)—Advancing as much as 13 cents, May wheat sold at 813 Propose Study of

at times but later lost all of the up-Receipts were: wheat 133 cars, needs and outline a rehabilitation

program for the cutover forest

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CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABI	LE.
Chicago - Pr-	-		
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May	.811	.79	.80
July	.751	.74	.74
Sept.	.74	.73	.73
CORN-			.10
May	.504	.49;	.49
July	.50	501	.50
Sept.	.511	.51	
OATS-	.017	•01	.51
May	.34	22.1	
July		.33 }	.33
Sept.	-321	.317	-32
SOY BEANS	.302	$.30_{5}$.30
May			.95
July	.24;	.93;	.93
Oct.	.81 <u>÷</u>	.61	.81
EZE—			
May	52}	.50‡	.50
July	522	.51;	.51
Sept.	544	.52	.52
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CHICAGO GRAINS

19.00-50. Standard middlings 21.50-MILWAUREE GRAINS Milwankee -?- Wheat No. 2 hard \$1-\$13; corn No. 2 yellow 1.50-55; California No. I white 100 corps army units which are to en-

lbs, and up 7.00-8.00; good to choice, Chicago -(P- (U. S. D. A.)-Fc-

tive spring lambs at 10.50-75; lights 6.80; pigs scarce, few 7.00-25; 89 trucks, nens steady, springs firm; Chicago-P-Poultry live, I car.

CHICAGO POULTRY

steady: small lots yearlings and average cost Saturday 846; weight hens over 3 lbs 14; 5 lbs and under 145. leghorn hens 115; broilers 25 rock 2% white rock 2% leghter broilers 2 lbs. up 18, under 2 lbs. 17; springs 34 lbs up colored 01 Ply-mouth rock 23, white rock 24, fryers over 04 lbs colored 19. Plymouth rock 204, which rock 21; bareback chickens 15-17, roosters 11, leghern reesters 10, ducks 44 lbs up colored 11, white 11, small colored 10, white 10; grese 11; turkeys toms 15,

> CHICAGO CHEESE 101 27 twins 134-4; single daines and long-

to a baby. Mark Twain's Idea this compar

play the markets.

The idea of this comparison of

historic values really comes from

our old friend Mark Twain. And

On Relief for Northern

Counties of State

Washington -P Plans for a

Congressmen Pittinger (R-Minn.)

and Gehrmann (P-Wis.) said efforts

were being made to bring together

members of the committee and

congressmen from the cutover

The efforts grew out of a meet-

ing over the weekend at which

be in Duluth or Superior.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee - (F) - Butter, fresh

creamery extras prints (91-92 :

Onions, new Texas yellow 115-

Today's Market

At a Glance

New York - 170 - Stocks firm:

Bonds narrow: most U. S. trea-

Foreign exchange steady: guild-

Cotton soft, foreign and local

Sugar weak: nervous liquidation.

Hogs mostly steady, spots 5410.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
LIVE POULTRY MARKET
Colored Hens No. 1—
4 Ing and over
Leghorn Hens—
Over 315 the
United To 105
Stage

Sibe and cher

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

quotations for the next week: Wis-

consin Cheese Exchange, twins 12:

dažsies 12§; horns 12§; cheddars 12.

Farmers' Call Board, daisies 124:

Plymouth, Wis. - D - Cheese

Wheat new wheat steady

Cattle weak to 25 lower

Corn slightly lower.

the government.

14: limburger 14;-15.

old 12; geese 8.

25; white 1.25-35.

leaders in quiet rally.

profit-taking

Chicago;

1.40-65.

discussed with members of con- revolution and these other large

an end today and it was assumed a

low hard 77.

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 961; timothy seed 2.85-3.15 nom.; red clover receipts 142. seed 13.50-17.00 nom.; red top top

Minneapolis—(?)—Flour, carload

CHICAGO POTOTOES

higher asking prices; few sales na- 5.55; stags 5.25-75; 140-180 lb. light

Chicago-F-Cheese unchanged, dars 10 109.11 | horns 134-14.

New York —(7)— And what, say would seem to be that they all look you, is the relative importance of about the same to the average per-Argentine canned corned beef to son when they are a bit in the past. distory in these days of big crises? The only thing which appears to be Only a couple of weeks ago front- of real importance is the one that pages were black with type pro- immediately confronts us. claiming the approach of catastrophe in Europe. The prophets these days, when it takes only a started shooting off war-rockets in black shadow or a moan of the And the moral? Perhaps that in every directions — just as they wind to start a panic, we are wellhave every few weeks for years, advised to keep our shirts on, re-

Corned Beef Helped America

Forget Situation in Europe

Among other dire predictions they membering that maybe a week said Danzig for a certainty would from now the event which seems of such overwhelming moment may Poland defied Germany, and der have shrunk considerably. fuehrer reached for the old hickory Rocking the boat is a dangerous stick. The Anglo-French brotherpastime, so they say.

hood got bogged in its efforts to Mark Twain records a similar sitdraw Russia into the anti-aggression bloc. The bourses of the world lished by Harper and Bros., and it uation in his autobiography, pubbobbed up and down, and so did was this that set your corresponthe bank-accounts of those who dent off on the above line of

Then overnight all this fuss and Jan. 10, 1906, Twein speculates:

eathers disappeared (so far as "I wonder what the Morris incifeathers disappeared (so far as concerned America) before the ar- dent (I will explain that later) will gument over the merits of Argen- look like in history 50 years from tine corned beef. And anxiety as now." He then proceeds to enuto whether America should or merate a string of "matters of colshould not curtsy to the queen of ossal public interest on the board England. And the drama of the today" and continues: great Lou Gehrig benching himself.

> ocean we have church and state separated in France; we have a threat of war between France and. Germany upon the Morocco, question; we have a crushed revolution in Russia with the Tsar and his family of thieves—the grand dukes -recovering from their long fright and beginning to butcher any remnants of the revolutionaries in the old confident way that was the Russian way in former days for three centuries; we have China furnish-

na under the generalship of Funston, the man who captured Agiunaldo by methods which would disgrace the lowest blatherskite that is doing time in any penitentiary. Nobody seems to know what the Chigram to meet immediate relief nese mystery is, but everybody sion is impending there. "That is the menu as it stands today. Yet the Morris incident comes

tongue afire with excited talk. Nobody Remembers today, will be so small three or four months from now it will have taken Mayor C. R. Berghult of Duluth its place with the abortive Russian

for federal assistance, the mayor taries," said T. R. was busy and she said. The conference probably will couldn't see him. She insisted and Barnes is said Gehrmann said legislation probto have called two policemen. "The ably would be introduced to pro- woman was dragged out of the vide for payments by the federal White House" screaming, and along the roadway to a place "apparently a police station." "Barnes entered a charge against her of insanity" but "her calm and mild, unexcited, and well-worded account of her adven-

> was the end of the case. Twain reaches the conclusion that human life consists of "little incidents and big incidents, and they

> ture is convincing evidence that she

Wisconsin Rapids -(P)- The Tri-45 lbs young white 13: young 12: City airport was populated today with nine planes from the fifteenth Cabbage, new southern crates observation squadron at Scott Field, Ill., here for nearly three weeks of

> McCoy, near Sparta. Eight of the planes are the O-47. single-motored observation ships of latest design, and the other is a B-10

were not forced back.

Milwauken, was elected president of the Union party in Wisconsin at the annual convention here yester-Coffee mixed: trade buying, day, Vice presidents are Archie

2 Five counselors, his brothers,

5. President of Nicaragua, (

Be A Careful Driver

was not insane." Apparently this score) 23; (89-90 score) 22]. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 141-151; brick 131-Eggs. A large whites 174; A medium whites 15: ungraded, current them alone." Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 154; under 5, 16: leghorns over 32 lbs Planes to Maneuver 134: under 34. 134: springers 19:

Potatoes. Wisconsin, Minnesota, army maneuvers. North Dakota cobblers 1.25-30; tri-The squadron, under command of umphs 1.50-60; Early Ohios 1.40-50; Major R. Baetz, Jr., arrived yester-round whites 1.00-20; Idaho russets day and will work with regular 6th

Curb uneven: some specialtes Milwaukee Man New

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1 His horse, Johnstown, won

the Kentucky Derby. the Dukes of Kent and Glouces-

cousin. Princess Arthur, and oddly enough, his wife, who's traveling with the king. 3. Armour, ambassador to Chile, was named envoy to Arcentina, succeeding Weddell, new ambassador to Spain.

commoderes 13; horns 124; chedrecent visitor in Washington.

thought. Writing under date of

Other Stirring Times "And on the other side of the

Cutover Problem ing a solemn and awful mystery. Conference May be Held "Nobody knows what it is, but we are sending three regiments in a hurry from the Philippines to Chi-

> up and blots the whole thing out. The Morris incident is making a flurry in congress, and for several days now it has been rioting through the imagination of the American nation and setting every "That incident, which is so large

gress the needs of lumbering commatters, and nobody will be able to munities in the three-state area. tell one from the other by fifter The national resources committee ence of size." is expected by Berghult to issue The Morris incident was this A soon a report on a study of the re-Mrs. Morris, a lady of culture, region. He said it would recom- finement, and position," called at mend a long term program for so- the White House and asked to see cial and economic rehabilitation of President Theodore Roosevelt. She A regional conference of repre- of her husband who had been dissentatives from the area would be missed from the public service. "Mr. held soon on detailed suggestions; Barnes, one of the private secre-

At Wisconsin Rapids white rock 23; barred rock 21; anconas 12; roosters 10%; ducks over

twin-motored bomber. Seven of the observation ships, starting their flight yesterday, turned back because of weather conditions, but reached here after a second takeoff. The bember and the other two pianes made a delayed start and

Head of Union Party Marshfield - Jacob Schiltz,

Blackwood, Marshfield, and Joseph Radlinger, Chilin treasurer, Miss Marie Zientek, Milwaukee, secretary, Miss Lella Taplor, Milwaukee. Time and place of the 1940 convention was referred to the state central committee, of which Clement J. Lange is chairman, Members of the j party held a banquet on Saturday evening.

ter; his sister, Princess Mary: big.

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privileges there too)

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Paper Institute Student Winner Of Scholarship

Loren Forman Gets Niles R. Johaneson Fellowship To Study in Sweden

Loren Verne Forman, Ames, Ia., third year student at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will spend the next year studying in Sweden through a fellowship of the American-Scandinavian foundation, New York, which he has been awarded. The fellowship was established by Niles R. Johaneson of the Cellulose Sales company, New York, and gives the winner an opportunity to choose the school in which he wishes to study. Forman also will have time to spend in various

paper mills in Sweden. The student obtained his bachelor of science degree in chemical been awarded the Niles R. Johane- And when it was all put together, engineering at the Iowa State col- son fellowship of the American- there'd be no guarantee that it science degree at Lawrence college study in Sweden. Forman will in 1936. He spent two years with a leave the latter part of the summer known as the nation's tax problem. Michigan Paper mill and returned for Sweden. (Post-Crescent Photo.) to the institute in 1938.

Forman will leave for Sweden the latter part of the summer and following his year in that country will return to the institute to complete study for his doctor's degree.

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Grange Has Memorial

Royalton—A memorial service for Children of the south: Patsy Bak-Grange meeting Wednesday evening. Special articles were read by Mrs. Oscar Haight, Mrs. Carroll Mrs. Carroll Mrs. D. Barrington and Mrs. Edward Craig. A. W. Ritchie Bang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought". The deceased members are A. W. Buttolph, Roy Hennick, Neil Poppy, Ida Pray, P. K. Hayward, John Favell, O. J. Davis, R. J. Ritchie Luella Sullivan, Victor Casey and Frank Weidman.

A county conservation meeting was held at the Grange hall on Monday. About 65 were present. Dinner was served by the women for Me;" Germany: Hildegard Haen, was served by the women for Mexico City since 1920.

Grange meeting Wednesday evening and broth trup, Marie Golden, Kathryn Van Hulst: Jane Brochtrup, Marie Golden, Kathryn Van Hulst: Marguerite and Kathryn Van Hulst

Dinner was served by the women for Me;" Germany: Hildegard Haen,

Mrs. William Feathers and son Dolores Gerrits, "Wong Ho;" Spain: Lowell went to Chicago Wednes- Pearl Fink, Spanish guitar solo. years nurses training at the Mason- Wearing of the Green;" Lorraine

Memorial day. The Rev. H. P. Rek-stad of New London will give the "American" Lieutenant Minor, pi-will bring an 80-billion income. address. There will also be special music and a program by the school children.

The lunch committee for the next junior orchestra, three selections. Grange meeting is as follows: Mrs. Emma Buttolph chairman: William Frederick, Ethelyn Smerling, Mrs. Grace Smith and Mrs. Carroll

more than a hundred attended the July 6 and 7. community picnic on the school grounds Friday. The committee for the dinner included Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, Mrs. Louis Redman, Mrs. Harry Wilcox and Mrs. Merle Ran-

Firm Seeks Purchase Of Trucking Rights

The interstate commerce commission will hold a hearing at Madison June 1 on the application of the Wheeler Transportation company. Menasha, to purchase the motor vehicle operating rights of Yellow Truck Lines, Inc., Madison, and of Leicht Transfer and Storage company, Green Bay. Examiner Robert R. Hendon will conduct the hearing which will open at 9 o'clock in the morning in the pub-lic service commission offices.

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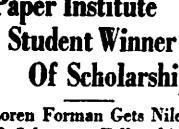
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Everybody Knows American Tax System Needs Overhauling but Nobody Will Attempt to Do It

Washington —(A)— Tax talk this tional income. At the press means more patches for the seat talk, the Roosevelt administration just kids havin' fun." of Uncle Sam's tax trousers.

congress and any administration— needs a certain amount of redis-

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ano solo, "Broomstick Parade."

saxophone solo, "Love's Farewell;"

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

Dates are Scheduled

Loren Verne Forman, above, Ames, Iz., third year student of the would take menths response to the egg. Institute of Paper Chemistry, has would take months, perhaps years. the chin for not solving that enigma

the American tax problem has been accumulating for 150 years. Annual Meeting of in through all those years, the tax The American tax problem has structure has been building, willynilly, a piece at a time. Nobody seems to have the courage to do it The result: Today no citizen From Aug 24 to 27 knows how many taxes or how Walter C. Taylor. Sta-

Hollandtown—St. Francis school much taxes he pays. Leastways no pupils presented their annual recital Friday, the general title, 'Ma-stick his neck out and estimate the average citizen's tax bill. For New Bridge or Scale Takes Command," includate average citizen's tax bill. Taxes are hidden in tariffs, cigarettes, automobiles. jor Scale Takes Command," includating the following numbers:
Three selections by the senior orthestra; Princess Melodia—Eunice movie tickets, lipstick—nearly everything you buy.
Lady Allegretto—Mary Alice Hagen, "Annie Laurie;" Lady Andantino—Elain Golden, "Auld Lang Syne;" Robert Schneider, march; Elaine Golden and Mary Alice Hagens (Ceipts fell off with the national language citizen's tax bill. Taxes are hidden in tariffs, cigarettes, automobiles, tire, parts, cameras, movie tickets, lipstick—nearly everything you buy.

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Elaine Golden and Mary Alice Hag- ceipts fell off with the national pany has started grading and lander, "Gold Star Waltz;" French income, and the federal govern-scaping for the new Wolf river Girl-Mary Rita School, Godard's ment went deep in the red. But bridge on Highways 54 and 76 in "Berceuse from "Jocelyn." along came good years after each the village. About forty men will Children of the present: Robert depression, and increasing tax pay-

phono solo, "Sabbath Chimes;" chil- completely haywire with business. dren from Holland: Marguerite Van At the same time social services Hulst "The Sand Man;" Alvern Eit- and relief for destitute citizens being, "The Contented Bird:" Mary came a necessity. They cost money, Program for Deceased | Jane Brochtrup and Kenneth big money. Better national defense Haen, violin duet. "The Song of the in a topsy turvy world seemed im-Members at Royalton

Night." Ellamae, Betty Lou and Alperative. That, too, costs big vern Eiting, A Tisket a Tasket.

would practically double tax re- ward, Kaukauna. Schuman's "Happy Farmer:" China: ceipts. It's twenty billion ahead of

our present income. Right there is the start of the Sixth ward, Appleton. day to attend the commencement "The Signs of Spring." Ireland: argument headined daily in your exercises at which the former's Jean Morgan, Florence Golden, newspapers. The question is how daughter Leola completed her four Harold Lauer, Jean Micke, "The to get that 80-billion-dollar income. Big business, and so-called con-Schmidt, Killarney, Anna Mae Duf- servative congressmen insist that The Royalton Community Grange fy, "Blinking Moon;" sprite: Anna the proper start is encouragement has made plans to again observe Marie Schmidt, "Dolly's Birthday." for business. They hope business

Major Scale, Roy Vande Yacht, Too Many Burdens They said that the complexity of excess profit taxes, corporation intaxes, capital gains taxes. gift and inheritance taxes, are scar-Weyauwega-Arrangements were ing people and corporations with completed last week by the Weyau- money to invest. They say these wega chapter of Future Farmers to investors are unwilling to take the A large crowd attended the com-stage a "Hill Billy Wedding." The normal risks of new enterprise mencement exercises at the Hobart show will be given for two nights PLUS these heavy taxes for fear of schoolhouse Thursday evening and at the Weyauwega high school, losing both principal and profits They tell you it's new enterprises

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that add jobs and increase the na-

is not convinced by these argu-Those tax trousers are already ments. The president says the govfilled with patches from gallus- ernment can't afford to cut taxes. hitch to cuff. Everybody admits He's afraid simplifying the corporthey're too full of patches. Every- ation taxes will create new loopbody who knows anything about holes for tax chiselers, or, at best, over me sudden about Lane fixin' mail order one," Asey said. "P'raps taxes agrees that new trousers—a reduce the government's revenue. Some New Dealers insist there's no was't a chance the feller got fooled. Some New Dealers insist there's no was't a chance the feller got fooled. "What I'd like to know?" Kay

body can prove anything. Chances are 100 to 1 that congress will do lege in 1934. He then entered the Scandinavian foundation, New would fit, And congress would be a little patching here and there, and lege in 1934. He then entered the Scandinavian roundation, New institute and received his master of York, entitling him to a year of right where it is now, taking it on hope against hope for that 80-billion-dollar income.

tioned in Mexico, Will be Speaker

With Walter C. Taylor, American National Y.M.C.A. secretary in Mexico, as the principal speaker, the Appleton Y.M.C.A. will hold its annual meeting at 6:30 tomorrow night in the association building. Taylor has been stationed in Mexico since 1920. The subject of his address will be "Mexico, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow.

Guy V. Aldrich, north central area secretary, will bring greetings be employed for the completion of the bridge which was under construction last summer. Olsen Brothrup, "Long Long Ago;" Lucy Brothers have started painting the bridge.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sykes, route to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sykes, route 2. Shiocton, at St. Elizabeth hos-

Karel Richmond will lead group

Taylor Will Speak at Rotary Club Meeting

Walter C. Taylor, American National Y.M.C.A. secretary in Mexideceased members was held at the cr. Celia Weiler, Donald Brochtrup, Grange meeting Wednesday eveGerald Lauer, Gloria Jane Brochtrup, taxes returned to carry part of the club tomorrow in the Conway hoco, will be the speaker at the noon

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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

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he wants, an' this is the other. But fits. not bein' a fool, when he's through searchin', he dumps it out on the hollow. "That's all. But one thing I know, those shells didn't come from

"Sure. He'd have dumped that af-ter he got the shells. But it come But it is simpler for the congress and an administration—any argue that the national wealth still congress and any administration argue that the national wealth still road, not this that was farthest back so quickly, if ne took Lane's away. Wouldn't have gone at my tires so careful, so's not to be followed in case of a slip. There was a risk involved in stealin' that figure, but it was important enough to have been the first car that passed to take it wall. Lane there would be well and patch And the answer is the same: No. to take it. Well. Lane, there you by us. Can't tell. Prob'ly he'd al-

> killed. There's your shells." "Isn't there a chance that he cars outside." might come back for the other figure?" Kay asked,

"He might, Stick 'em back, Hamilton, an' have someone watch. But I don't think he'll be back. He ought to be disposin' of his shotgun. said, "trying to find some trace of if you hadn't talked so about that you, and when I just went back to figure fallin', Lane, I'd have passed Aunt Sara's, Jeff said he'd called Brinlay and Brinlay said you'd this off as kids. After all we can't Brinley, and Brinley said you'd prove your car was taken, even been there—what's happened?"
though we know it. Maybe Kay an "Come on, Kay," said Asey. "Zeb's I followed two other cars. Maybe takin' us home with Jeff."

Sammy slashed the tires. But—well, we found the shells. Now all night. Only Lane's mended the one you got to do is to find a gun that

"That's all." Lane's laugh was just kids havin' fun."

"Wouldn't he have done the same," Kay said, "if he'd got the same," Kay said, "if he'd got the same," Kay said, "if he'd got the prints. Why do you suppose, Asey, after stealing Jane's—that is, Slade's another was used?"

are. That's how Mary Randall was ready thrown the figure out by then-Lane, I hear any number of

> Zeb Chase dashed in, followed by Jeff Leach and Weston and Brinley. "Weston and I," Brinley said, "want to know what's going on."

"I've been tearing around," Zeb



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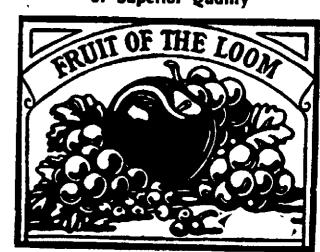
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